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AN ANSWERED PRAYER,

O, give me a message of quiet," I ask in my morning prayer;
For the turbulent trouble within me
Is more than my heart can bear. Around there is strife and discord, And the storms that do not cease. And the whirl of the world is on me-

Thou only caust give me peace. I opened the old, old Bible And looked at a page of Psalms, Till the wintry sea of my trouble
Was smoothed by its summer calms. For the words that have helped so many, And the pages have seemed more dear-

Seemed new in their power to comfort, And they brought me my word of cheer. Like music of solemn singing These words came down to me:

"The Lord is slow to anger, And of mercy great is IIe; Each generation praiseth His work of long renown; The Lord upholderh all that fall, And raiseth the bowed down

That gave me the strength I wanted

I knew the Lord was nigh; All that was making me sorry Would be better by and by. I had but to wait in patience, And keep at my Father's side. And nothing would really hurt me, Whatever might betide.

THE CURFEW MEROINE

It lacked quite half an hour of curfew The old bell-ringer came from under the wattled roof of his cottage stoop, and stood with uncovered head in the clear, sweet-scented air. He had grown blind and deaf in the service, but his arm was as muscular as ever, and he who listened this day marked no faltering in the heavy metallic throbs of the cathedral bell. Old Jasper had lived through many changes. He had tolled out his notes of mourning for good Queen Bess, and with tears scarcely dry he had rung the glad tidings of the coronation of James. Charles I, had been crowned, reigned and expiated his weakness before all England in Jasper's time; and now he, who under urmy held all the commonwealth in the hollow of his hand, ruled as more than monarch, and still the old man, with the habit of a long life upon him, rang his matin and

Jasper stood alone now, lifting his dimmed eyes up to the softly dappled

The walts of his memory seemed so written over—so crossed and recrossed by the annals of the years that had gone before, that there seemed little room for anything in the present. Little recked camped on the moor beyond the village -that Cromwell himself rode with his when William the Conqueror made curfew a law, had been spared by Puritan

words that he could not understood. near your clatter." and unclasped, and rung themselves to-

gether, palm and palm. "For heaven's sake, Jasper do not ring the curfew to-night."

dalt, lassie, once, and my lover shall live, whom Gromwell says shall die at curtew toll. The old bell-ringer Do you hear? my tover, Richard Temple.

shall all be yours for one curfew.' Ye're a chaugeling. Ye've na the blood friend." of the Plantaganets in ye're veins as ye're mother had. What, corrupt the bellringer under her majesty, good Queen him. There were drops of blood upon Bess! Not for all the gold that Lady the white garments, and the face was porn and strong men have died before sleep, and the nands hung wounded and now at the ringing of my beil. Awa'!

awa'! And out on the village green, with the olemn shadows of the licheus lengthening over, it, a strong man awaited the curfew to toli for his death. He stood, dusky air, tall as a king and beautiful handsome and brave and tall—taller by an inch than the tallest pikeman whe

guarded him. What had he done that he should die? Little it mattered in those days, when the sword that the great Cromwell wielded was so prone to fall, what he or others late lord up at the castle, and Lady hands to his gaze, and once more poured Mand, forgetting that man must woo out her prayer for the life of her lover; and woman must wait, had given her with trembling lips she told him why heart to him without asking, while the Richard still lived—why the curiew had gentle Lily De Vere, distant kinswoman not sounded. and poor companion to her, had, without seeking, found the treasures of his window at the castle, saw the great Protrue love and held them fast. Then he tector dismount, lift the fainting form had joined the army, and made one of in his arms and bear her to her lover. the pious soldiers whose evil passions She saw the guards release the prisoner, were never stirred but by sign or symbol and she heard the shouts of joy at his of popery. But a scorned woman's hatred had reached him even there. Enemies and deep plots had compassed him eye and sculptured her in its gloom.

was to die. above the rocky hill where Robin Hood been with him always. and his merry men had dwelt; the frowning eastle with its drawbridge and square towers; the long streich of moor with the purple shadows upon it; the green, straight walks of the village; the birds overhead, even the daisies at his feet he

ing man. He had long made his peace side, but it will dress down to a very with heaven. Nothing stood between fine gem of much value. Of course, him and death—nothing rose pleading no exact estimate of its value can be dry additions, was muttered as a policebetween him and those who were to de- made until it shall have been dressed.

troy him but the sweet face of Lily De Vere, whom he loved. She had knelt at Cromwell's feet and pleaded for his life. She had wearied heaven with her prayers. but all without avail.

Slowly now the great sun went down. Slowly the last red rim was hid behind the greenwood. Thirty seconds more and his soul would be with his God. The color did not forsake his cheeks. The dark rings of hair lay upon a warm brow. It was his purpose to die as martyrs and brave men die. What was life that he should cling to it? He almost felt the ir pulsate with the first heavy roll of the death-knell. But no sound came. Still facing the soldiers with his clear gray eyes upon them, he waited. The crimson banners in the west were paling to pink. The kine had ceased their low-

All nature had sounded her curfew; but old Jasper was silent! The bell-ringer, with his gray head yet bared, had traversed half the dis-

tance that lay between his cottage and the ivy-covered tower, when a form went flitting past him, with pale, shadowy robes floating around it, and hair that the low western lights tonched and tinted

"Ah, Huldah, Huldah!" the old man muttered; "how swift she flies! I wili come soon, dear. My work is almost done." Huldah was the good wife, who had gone from him in her early womanhood, and for whom he had mourned all his long life. But the fleeting form was not Huldah's it was Lily De Vere, hurried by a sudden and desperate purpose toward the cathedral.

"So help me God, curfew shall not ring to-night! Cromwell and his dra-goons come this way. Once more I will kneel at his feet and plead."

She entered the ruined arch. She vrenched from its fastenings the carved and worm-eaten door that barred the way to the tower. She ascended with flying and frenzied feet the steps; her neart lifted up to God for Richard's deliverance from peril. The bats flew out and shook the dust of centuries from the black carvings. As she went up she caught glimpses of the interior of the great building, with its groined roof, its chevrons and clustered columns, its pictured saint and carved image of the Virgin, which the in pillages of ages had been spared to be dealt with by time. the most relentless vanquisher of all.

Her breath was coming short and gasping. She saw through an open space old Jasper cross the road at the foot of the tower. Oh, how far! The seconds he that Cromwell's spearsmen were were treasures which Cromwell, with all his blood bought commonwealth, could use snow away from around his head so as to form a small space in which to not purchase from her. Up-ah-there. mardsmen a league away; he only knew just above her, with its great brazen that the bell had been rung in the tower mouth and wicked tongue, the bell

nung. A worm-enten block for a step, and and Roundhead, and that his arm for one small, white hand had clasped itself in no fear of stifling, as the snow allows sixty years had neverfailed him at eventide.

He was moving with slow step toward

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He was moving with slow step toward the gate, when a woman came hurriedly waited. Jasper was old and slow, but in from the street and stood beside him; he was sure, and it came at last. A faint a lovely woman, but with face so quiver, and the young feet swung from blanched that it seemed carved in the their rest, and the tender hands clasped whitest of marble, with all of its round- for more than their precious life the ness and dimples. Her great solemn writhing thing. There was groaning eyes were raised to the aged tace in piti- and creaking at the pulleys above, and ful appeal, and the lips were forming then the strokes came heavy and strong. Jasper's hand had not forgot its cun-"Speak up, lass; I am deaf and cannot ming, nor his arm its strength. The tender, soft form was swung and dashed The voice raised, and the hands clasped to and fro. But she clung to and caresssed the cold, cruel thing. Let one stroke come, and a thousand might follow-for its fatal work would be done. She wreathed her white hands about it, "What, na ring curfew! Ye must be so that at every pull of the great ropes it crushed into the flesh. It tore her. "Jasper, for sweet heaven's sake, for and wounded and bruised; but there in my sake, for one night in all your life the solemn twilight the brave woman

The old bell-ringer said to himself: 'Ave. Huldah, my wo k is done, The See, Jasper, here is money to make your old age happy. I sold my jewels that arms. My ears, too, have failed me. I the Lady Mand gave me, and the gold dinna hear one stroke of the curfew. Dear old bell, it is my ears that have "Would ye bribe me, Lily De Vere? gone false, and not thou. Farewell, old

And just beyond the worn pavement a shadowy form again went flitting past him. There were drops of blood upon Mand could bring me! Babes have been like the face of one who walked in her p wertess at her side.

Cromwell paused with his horsemen under the dismuntled maypole before the village green. He saw the man who was to die at snuset standing up in the as Absalom. He gazed with knitted brow and angry eye; but his lips did not give utterance to the quick command that trembled on them, for a girl came flying toward him. Pikeman and archer stepped aside to let her pass. She threw herself upon the turf at his horse's feet: had done. He had been scribe to the she lifted her bleeding and tortured

Lady Maud, looking out of her latticed

At the next matin bell old Jasper about and conquered him. To-night he died, and at curfew toll he was haid The beautiful world lay as vivid pie- beside the wife who had died in his ture before him. The dark green wood Youth, but the memory of whom had

A Canfornia Diamond.

In the Green Mountain claim, near Ocdar ravine, Captain Amos, of Calisaw. But, ahl more vividly than all, he fornia. found a large and handsome saw the great red sun with its hazy veil diamond, larger than an ordinary pea, Ingering above the trees, as though it without defect in color and remarkably pitted him with more than human pity. clear. There is a small flaw on the Camps of Snow

The uses of snow for heating purposes, or, more accurately, for keeping out the cold, cannot be appreciated at their true value except among the arctic and semito sustain life during at least half the year were it not for the snow. The Esquimaux hut has often been illustrated and described, but there are other structures made of snow which, though less pretentious, are of as much value to the moose, caribon, deer and fox hunter as the hut to the Esquiraux.

The three orders of architeteure in snow are the simple burrow, the V camp, and the snow hut. Of these the burrow needs the smallest amount of training in order to construct it, the V camp but little more, while the snow-but is a thing, which to ing, and had been gathered into the build successfully, requires long practice

and skill. In constructing the snow barrow, al that is necessary in order to be perfectly comfortable is a heavy overcoat, a blanket or shawl to cover up the face and neck and prevent the snow from touching the skin. Having this, find some place where the snow has drifted rather deeply on the lee side of a rock, a clump of bushes, tree-trunk, or in fact anything which will shelter the pile in which it is proposed to make the burrow from the wind. dig with the hands, or anything else, hole in the snow, crawling in as fast as i is made. Wriggling would be a better word than crawling, because while getting into the burrow it is necessary to move along lying at full length, so that, beyond the disturbance caused by the passage of the body, the snow shall not be moved When a person enters in the manner described, as fast as the support for the upper snow is removed by digging, the body takes its place. Freshfallen snow-the best to make a burrow in-is very easily moved, and were a person to make a hole large enough to admit bim on hands and knees, the roof or covering would fall in, and he would not be sheltered at all. The blanket or shawl—the writer has known of one case where a vest was used instead with pertect success- must be wrapped around the head and neck before beginning the burrow, and the burrower will consequently have to work in the dark or with nis eyes blindfolded. This, however, is of little consequence if he will start in the right direction, and keep going towards the ground as much as possible. The process of burrowing is very simple. The hands make a hole and the head follows them as fast as possible. It is sometimes necessary to push the scow as it is dug out down at the side of the body, disturbing the snow as little as may be, and keeping it from contact with the skin. in the burrow, the burrower should push

breathe. If the snow is so light that he is unable to do this without its falling in then he should arrange the covering around his head in such a way as to give him some space inside of it. He need be not be cold enough outside, for if the snow be wet the burrow, is of no use. As long as the snow is dry the burrower will be as comfortable inside of the drift as he could

be in the warmest feather bed. Considerably more pretentious, and certainty more comfortable, because one is not so confined is the V camp. It is seldom made unless for a number of persons, as it involves a good bit of labor. Choosing a drift not less than five, and better yet, seven or eight feet deep, the campers mark out on the surface a gigantic V For a party of five this would be about nine feet across the top, and about the same in length. The drift must be what is called "old snew," because new-tallen snow is too light and fleecy to give the requisite strenght to the sides. Taking their snow-shoes, the men proceed to dig long, forget to ring the bel! Fail thus swung and fought with the curfew; and out the snow, throwing it on the drift on the outside and leaving the walls perpendicular. Having got all of the snow out at the lower or narrow end of the V, what is called a "rise" is made, which is simply a path tramped down from the bottom of the camp to the top of the snow, While two or three of the party are digging the camp, the rest cut down one or two fir the flat branches of which are trimmed off and brought to the camp. Some of these are placed in the "rise" to prevent those walking in and out from sinking in the snow. The rest are laid on the ground to form the bed. At the lower end of the V a fire is built, and the camp is ready to be occurred. There are few more delightful places to sleep.

Wyening News.

Six years ago a man came to Wyoming from New England, and started in the cattle business on the Laramie plains with one solitary Texas steer and a good, serviceable branding iron. He now has over 600 head of stock, the multiplied increase of that one critier. Who says there is no money in the stock businessi

A female named Calamity Jane, character of 1877 and 1878 in Deadwood. who has been living on a ranch for two or three years, is again on the war-path. Her specialty is dexterity with a sixshooter and a poker deck.

Jupiter is now the evening star, and apnears in the eastern sky as soon as it is dark enough to see him rise with stately step to the zenith and sinks slowly to the west, glowing in the celestial dome nearly all night.

Among the unfortunate callers' on Mon day was the young gentleman who called on four queens at one time. He forgot there was such a thing as kings. A co quette, who meets a foeman worthy of her steel will spare no effort to bring him to her feet, taking the risk of getting snared herself in the endeavor. And when she has him there, and his scalp figuratively speaking, is firmly attached to her belt she loses no opportunity of exhibiting her conquest to her fellow laborers in the harvest field of flirtation. It is one of the most amusing pastimes of society, but those who go through it without singed wings are largely in the minority.

PRIDE has a fall: "Dere is no danger of dumbling town," said a fat pedestri-an yesterday. "I ish always in luck; a sort of a Mus—" The last syllable of the word was never spoken, but something very like it in German, with sunman lifted him on his pins.

The introduction of German carp into the United States, a fish that will thrive and grow fat and savory on decaying regetation, is a progressive step toward ntilizing the millions of small water tracts that dis figure the farms of the country. It is a rare exception when a hundred acre farm has not a pond, or a pool, where fish culture can be made to flourish, if not with the beauty, with more than the value of the harvest acre.

Fresh fish for breakfast is a great rarity upon a farmer's table. This is the more strange when we consider that many of our most fertile farms, especially those east of the Allegheny belt, lie along the great water courses, or are furrowed by streams that will yield a bountiful supply of coarse, but good tish food.

Fish-culture, by its rapid, economic progress during the last decade, has placed at the will of the farmer a means of providing for his daily needs which ranks in importance with the raising of ordinary farm products for home consump-tion. Why the farmer has not found this out long ago it is easy to explain. The pursuit of fish-culture has been almost exclusively confined to those who may be classed, without offense, as professional fish culturists. These gentlemen have made fish culture an art, from a knowledge of which, the farmer, with his acres of water area, all ready for the seed, has ocen debarred. Yet all these years fishraising, for domestic use, has remained one of the simplest problems that ever a armer was called upon to solve.

Given a pond, a few fish, a shovel, a few hour labor, with twelve months or patient waiting, and you have your crop, which, with care, will become an annual one, without the use of plow, harrow or bag. Take the carp as an illustration. If you have a natural pond, cover ing at least half an acre, with an outlet and inlet, its greatest depth at least eight feet, with a shelving margin, you have your fish farm. Send to the fish commission of your State for a supply of carp, which will be furnished to you free of cost, except that of transportation. Place them in your pond, feeding, if needed, with the scraps from the kitchen, or better still, with the curd of sour milk. In twelve months there will be a crop ready for table use.

Fish, like cereats, must have protection Before planting the carp, see that the pond is cleared of all other kinds of fish, and of frogs, both of which will soon eat up the young fish, as well as the spawn of the have prevented all flirtation between larger ones. The young fish have other nemies, such as the kingfisher, the blue heron, ducks, water-rats, etc., against which they will need protection.

Put no other fish in the pond with carp but if you crave a varied fish diet, and have another natural pond, or the chance of making one, put a few dozen cattish or bullheads in it. This fish protects its young, and increases with great rapidity. in a separate pond may be planted the with a muddy bottom, and their growth in ize and numbers will be dependent upor the food and fresh water supply. The fish feed on minnows, frogs, the larvæ of water insects, fresh-water crustacea, and the reach of their rapacious jaws. By the judicious culture of a small frog preserve, sufficient food for the black bass can be raised with a surplus of delicious frog legs for private consumption.

John Heathonte's Tear-Drops. "Mamie is dying." These were the words that the tele rraph-key cucked out upon the silence hat had fallen upon the station of which John Heathcote was in charge, And so, as John Heathcote placed the message in an envelope and sent it by his office boy to an address with which he was not familiar there was perhaps the suspicion of a tear glistening in his honest eye, and mayhap the hand that penned the address trembled a little, for he had wife and children of his own, had John Heathcote, and it came to him with awful force how cheerless his life would be were one of the little pairs of arms that each morning twined so lovingly around his neck to be folded across theart that was stilled forever and the deep brown eyes be closed in the dreamless sicen of death.

And while he was still thinking there came again the nervous click of the instrument, and as he answered the call he though the young lady's fiance in Calfelt instinctively that the message he was to receive would bring more bad news, And he was right. "Mamie is dead; I will be home in the morning," were the words that came to him over the wires and then the tears in honest John Heathcote's eyes were plain enough, and he was not ashamed that he had wept at the sor-

rows of people all unknown to him. When the morning train from the West came thundering into the little town where John Heathcote lived he was standing upon the platform. His hours of duty had ended some time before, but he could not bear to leave until he had seen the man whose name was signed to the and said incidentally that he was to meet Mr. Jones. When the train arrived a weary-looking man stepped fr m one of proached him. John Heathcote was

"Good morning, Mr. Jones," said the iriv-r. "Good morning, John." "So Mamie is dead?" asked the man. "Yes," was the reply, in low, agonized

tanding within a few feet of them.

ones, and she would have beaten 2.30 next season." John Heathcote went away. Marbie.

Union or than any country except this. The business has expanded with marvelous rapidity since 1870, when comparatively little Vermout marble was to be found in the market. The aggregate amount of the State's production the present year is 1,000,000 cubic feet, valued at over \$2,000,000. The number of men employed in the quarries and mills exceeds 2300, and it required 10,000 cars to carry the marble away. Nearly \$1,000,000 was paid for the The Indian Marriage Market,

Of the curiosities of Anglo-Indian

iterature there are none more amusing than the stories of matrimonial alliances in times past. It seems incredible now that a young lady could be shipped off agent in India; but such was the fate of many a girl, and it must be confessed that it was a destiny not unwillingly encountered. Nevertheless, what must have been the feelings of the young lady during the tedious time of the six months' voyage to India, knowing that she was just as much sent out for sale as any of the packages among the cargo, and ecgnizant of the fact that certain pig-tailed and nankeen-breeched human life the expiation of foregone nabobs would be waiting at Garden Reach, Calcutta, or the Bunder, Bombay, to appraise her marriageable value the moment she landed? By all ac- When you get up in the morning and see counts, the girls thus shipped to the the clouds of dust hanging heavy in the East, along with cadets, the black sheep of their families, accepted the situation philosophically. Those who had no female relatives to look after them in your room—when you find sand bewere placed under the charge of the captain, and it is a curious fact, denoting the manners and customs of the and shudder at the melancholy prospect times, that one of the essential qualifi- of the day. cations for the command of an Indiaman was a reputation in the trade as a male chaperon of young women. Certain captains were well known for the difficult charges. Nor was the responsibility a light one. It is to be rememcoated officers as well; also cadets and to add more to your tale of suffering. midshipmen, who probably asked for nothing better than the opportunity even worse. The heat is intense, and of setting the commander's vigilance at the earth seems to radiate a dull and defiance. Under the circumstances poisonous fire. If you open your winand the surroundings, the poor captain | dows you are burned; if you keep them must have resembled a hen with a brood of ducklings to look after, and he must have been Argus eyed indeed to

First, the girls were pretty; otherwise, sequently romantic. So, too, were the cadets and young officers on board. carp is a vegetable feeder and will re- And, thirdly, the monotony of life on sacrificial maidens put the future as -madden you. much as possible out of their thoughts. It was no use looking forward to the wizened old judge or the jaundiced merchant prince at the end of the voyage. Better to make hay while the sun shone-with the cadets. And so the captain had to be alert and ever vigilant, lest the cadets and midshipmen should be whispering with the young ladies through the port-holes, or, even worse, should snutch kisses from them in the dark holes and corners of his fine, frigate-built ship. In the novel above referred to an amusing account of the advantage taken from a storm is given, The heroine is destined for a wealthy old gentieman in Calcutta, but gets into a terrible flirtation with a cadet. And, as they choose to suppose that the ship is going to the bottom, they think it no harm to die in each other's arms,

his young ladies and his young gentle-

men on the voyage out.

cutta would probably have thought otherwise had he been there to look on. The splendid marriages, from a worldly point of view, that were made in those days must have also been a sore temptation. Fifty years ngo men could make fortunes in India -- sometimes in a few years. And the girl who went out a tocherless lass might return in a few years as the wife of an Indian millionaire, to astonish Bath or Tunbridge with the water of her diamonds and the layish expenditure of dispatches of the previous night. A her lord: The whole thing, in short, sleigh had come to the depot and the driver was a lottery in which they were valuable prizes and few blanks. The girls carried all the beauty of penniless the cars and the driver of the sleigh ap- Euglish families to the market, the gentlemen their lakhs of easily-wen rupees. Cupid, in the shape of some self-interested harridan of the Indian fashionable world, acted as a go-bel tween, and my Lord Bishop of Bengadid the rest. Shawls, and other Indian curiosities were sent home to the happy parents, who speedily made ready new consignments of sisters to the bride, and so the game went on from one Vermont is said to produce more generation to another until, in some narble than any other State in the Indian provinces, all the wealthy or influential people became curiously intermarried.

Foreign Capital in Georgia.

The last official signature of Governor Colquitt, of Georgia, executed about ten ninutes before the inauguration of Governor Stephens, will bring \$5,000,000 of foreign, capital into that State. It was attached to the certification of a deed transferring a tract of mining land in northern labor of workingmen by the quarry Georgia to an English syndicate, for a conThe Sirocon.

What shall we say of the sirocco? Vhat, indeed! Only Dante could do ustice to its horrors; only setting it side by side with the plagues of Egypt could rightly catalogue it. During the sirocco you do not live, you exist; and your exlike a parcel of goods consigned to an istence is suffering. All the strength goes out of your shows; all the stiffness out of your backbone. You have no energy, no hope, no cheerfulness, no patience! Your head is burning, your heart heavy as lead, your nerves are rasped and as if lying bare, your temper is a curse to yourself and an infliction to your neighbors; and you take kindly to the strange new heresy which makes this planet the place of torment and

> guilt. At night you cannot sleep; during the day you can neither work nor play. air; when you note what has crept in through the crevices during the night, and is now lying settled on everything tween your teeth and rub into your eyes -then you know what is before you.

When the noon comes, hot and fierce like the blast of a furnace; when the air burns your face, cracks your skin and dries up your hair till it feels like gritty care they took of their interesting but | hay; when the intolerable glare over everything, even when the sun does not shine, makes your eyes ache, and when bered that even as lately as thirty years it does seem as if it would blind you ago the East Indiamen carried troops, there and then—you think that your cup and, of course, their fascinating red- is full, and that it would be impossible

But when the night falls things are shut you are suffocated,

Mosquitoes seem to be made of the same stuff as those stout "medlums" who can drop through a roof or two or ceilings, pass through closed windows and two-inch doors, without more diffi-We catch glimpses of the good man's | culty than a flash of electricity; nor with tifficulties in such old Indian novels as all the windows fastened they somehow 'Peregrine Pulteney,' and in the sea manage to make good their existence journals of travelers of the period, and to make you aware that they are there. During a sirocco they bite like it would not have been much use to fury; so do the light cavalry, which send them out to the Indian Marriage abound as a horn of the aust which large-mouth black bass, or the yellow Market, at heavy expense in the way crumbles under your feet as you walk perch may be raised. All of the above of outfit and passage; and, secondly, across your tiled floor; so do the myrnamed fish will live and thrive in ponds they were fresh from school and con- lads of flies which infest your apartment for the one part and for the other they fall about like drunken things and sicken you with their heavy loathsome quire little food so long as the pond is board ship during a six months' voyage touch Well for you if these are your well filled with aquatic plants. The other to India round the Cape of Good Hope only living enemies! Life is prolific in was highly favorable to a development | Sicily; creeping and flying things of all such other animal food as comes within of the tender passion in hearts that kinds are abundant and ubiquitous; and were already fired with dreams of cou- it would seem as if the native skin were quest and glory. No doubt, too, the impervious to assaults which fairly

Everything suffers during the strocco. The flowers droop and fade, and the grass, or what takes the place of grass here-is burned and browned. In the Favorita, which should be a very carnet woven of all manner of wild flowers, there are not this year one-tenth the usual number. The orchards are stunted; the moss is parched and dry; many seeds have not come up at all; many roots are withered before flowering; the orange and lemon gardens are diseased the larve of the little insect which incrusts the rind with small brown oval spots, and the leaves are shriveled and olighted.

Day by day you pant for the rain which never comes, and without which all things pine now and die hereafter. In normal seasons the sirocco lasts for three days, and then passes off in rain: this year it blows for more than its altoted term-blows almost continuouly, and no rain falls. Night by night the sun sets in fiery tapors, which presage storm and deluge; day by dy the moruing sky is overcast with clouds which anywhere else would mean a heavy downpour. But by noon these have cleared away, and the sun shines free of all obstacles, save that light brown veil of dust the blue haze which lies scentiess over the town.

Row A Man Dropping 1,000 Feet Feels.

With regard to the recent sad suicide of girl by leaping from one of the towers of Notre Dame, Dr. Bronardell's expressed view that asphyxia ion in the rapid fall may have been the cause of death, has iven rise to some correspondence in Li Nature. M. Bontemps points out that the depth of fall having been about sixty-six metres, the velocity acquired in the time (less than four seconds) cannot have been so great as that sometimes attained on railways, c. g., thirty-three metres per second on the line between Chalons and Paris, where the effect should be the same, yet we never hear of asphxiation of enginedrivers and stokers. He considers it desirable that the idea in question should be exploded, as unhappy persons may be led to choose suicide by fall from a height, under the notion that they will die before reaching the ground. Again, M. Gossin mentions that a few years ago a man threw himself from the top of the column of July, and fell on an awning which she tered workmen at the pedestal; he suffered only a few slight contusions. M. Remy says he has often seen an Englishman leap from a height of thirty-one metres (say 103 feet) into a deep river; and he was shown, in 1852, in the island of Oahu, by missioneries, a native who had fallen from a verified height of more than 800 metres (say 1,000 feet.) His fall was broken near the end by a growth of ferns and other plants, and he had only a few wounds. Asked as to his sensations in sideration of one million pounds sterling. falling, he said he only felt dazzled.

The Legislature reduced the rate of taxation to 55 cents on the \$100 worth of property.

The Legislature, before its adjournment, appropriated one hundred thousand dollars additional to the public schools of the State.

Senator Sherrod of Tennesse has introduced a joint resolution in the Senate of that State to amend the constitution by providing that no person shall seli or give away any intoxicating liquors except for scientific and medical pur-

The Legislature has established a Bu reau of Agriculture, in the interest of the farmers of the State. The bill provides for the analysis of ruanos sold in this State and guarantee on the part of dealers that the guano is what it purports to be. To cover the expense of the analysis a tax of fifty cents a ten is laid on all guanos sold in Alabama. The Commissioner of Agriculture will have his headquarters at Auburn, where the experimental farm is located.

THE ELECTION.

On last Wednesday the great question of prohibition was decided in the county of Calhoun. The people by an overwhelming majority have abolished whiskey. This election was conducted in a spirit of perfect fairness and impartiality. Appealing to the hallot box, the highest and grandest arbiter known to free government, the people in their sovereign capacity have passed upon this great question. Acting according to the expressed desire of a majority of the voters of this county, the legislature passed an act ordering an election thereby submitting the issue directly to the people themselves. It was a fair fight in an open field, and a splendid victory has crowned the banner of prohibition.

We have never seen an election conducted in such perfect good humor. Realizing the fact that every voter could exercise his right of franchise with perfeet liberty, according to his own melination and that the legislative power had attempted no dictation in the matter whatever, all recognize and acknowledge that the election was fair, and the is ne the decision of the people themselves.

The Republican, in this as in all questions affecting the interest of the ple of Cullman held an indignation people of Calhoun has taken a position, and that has been on what it conceived to be the right side, without bitterness, however, toward those who have differed with it. We believe the moral and day, in Iowa, that he had just returned material welfare of the people of the from Scotland, where wool is higher by county will be greatly advanced by the issue of the election, and believing this, we rejoice with those who have won so

The bill for the amelieration of the condition of the convicts finally passed both Houses and is now a law. By the in Vermont, Does not Mr. Evans of March. It is understood that the terms of the bill no punishment can be know this?

| 19 285,000 sneep. It is under the same the same the senate in special session on the arthur the terms of the bill no punishment can be know this? inflicted except with the knowledge of the warden of the penifentiary; the races are to be kept seperate as are also of the room, the old man in another. the misdemeanor and felon classes; the and a dog under the melodeon, and he that Edmunds will be chosen President vict camps once each week; the courts of county commissioners are required to of county commissioners are required to send a competent person from time to time to look after the treatment of land, is he a Hole?" "Tut, tut, I'll county convicts and if it be found they answer no more of your silly questious. are being treated with inhumanity, the court is required to cancel the contract: until he is pronounced fit for that par | The whole consignment amounted ticular line of work by the physician of to twency three quarts. From the Northeast Alabama, Nearly every to give anything like a complete syn- five different people, and the comopsis of the bill. Suffice it to say, it bined cost and profit was \$94.50. will greatly ameliorate the condition of this unfortunate class, and thus the efforts of those who began a reform move their duty will be taught by the ment in this direction have been re- misconduct of their children what

There was a grand jollification upon our streets last night, over cently hald eighteen pigmy eggs the great prohibition victory, whose weight is but 4! ounces. Speeches, anvil firing, torch light procession, balloons and shours Courier's table beats that too far which awoke the sleeping echoes to talk about. of the old town to its remotest

Upon the 28th there occurred

which both oppress and demoralize the tax-payers." And we full to see in what tax-payers, "And we full to see in what tax-payers in the western states "oppressive" and "demoralizing," the sums wrested from toil being the same, than by the open honest, direct action of the government. The persect of the same is farming.

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AN ACT prevent the violation or evasion of prohibition laws and of the laws requiring license to sell spirituous, vin-

us or mart liquors. SECTION 1. He it enacted by the Gel.eral Assembly of Alabama, That any person who keeps or has control of any house, room, enclosure, or other place in which a person can conceal himself, where spirituous, vinous or malt liquors are furnished or obtained in violation such liquors in violation or evasion of law, in such manner as to keep the per son concealed who furnishes or disposes of such liquors, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction, shall be fined not less than fifty collars nor more than three hundred doilars, and may be sentenced to hard labor for the county for not more than twelve

SEC. 2. Be it further exacted, That the judges of the Circuit and City Courts shall give this act in special charge to

he grand juries.
Approved February 19, 1883.
E. A. O'NEAL, Governor.

ELLIS PHELAN, Secretary State. Gold-Washed Five Cent Pieces.

New York Herald.

The opinion expressed by Chief Brooks, of the Secret Service, that the new five cent pieces would be gold-washed or plated and passed for \$5. gold pieces has been confirmed here. Treasurer Giffian is in possession of one beautifully gilded, which was sent to him by a banker in this city. Others are reported to be in circulation plated the genuine gold coin. A letter was re-ceived at the office of the director of the mint from Philadelphia to day from a gold and silver plating first inquiring it to the mariner, they could, without violating the law, More than on plate a number of the new coms which had been left with them for that purpose by parties desiring to use them as curiosities. There is no question of the violation of the law in such a case, and the Secret Service men are instructed to be on the lookout for parties plating or passing these coins with intent to de-flaud. The c in which is creating so much talk was designed by Mr. Snow-den, of the Philadelphia mint, and its issue approved by Secretary Folger. An effort was made during Sherman's administration of the Treasury Department to i- troduce it, but Mr. Sherman declined to give his consent.

On the 15th a disgraceful affair occur ed at Cullman, Ala. The marshal, who had been on a spree for several days attacked conductor Robert Martin, of the South & North road, without any provocation. He knocked him down with his club and fired at him, wounding him complish much more than the one in the arm. Martin drew his pistel and fired, wounding two & mob of the marshal's friends than beat the conductor horribly and dragged him to jail, his condition is very serious. The good pcomeeting at night and demanded that the marshal resign. -Fort Payne Journal.

The man expressed what is fermenting in the popular mind who said the other two cents on the pound than similar woo in lows, but where he discovered that an overcoat as good as the one for which he paid \$20 in lowa could be bought for was, in 1871, levied for the assumed

When a Peoria youth goes to spark a girl: he finds the old lady in one corner

Inspectors are required to visit the con- is required to speak up like an orator. "Pa is it right to call a man born in

The first strawberries of the sea-

no ecnviet can be worked by contractors son went from Palatka, Florida. the penitentiary. We do not attempt time the berries were shipped by

----Parents who are ignorant of they ought to have done.

A hen in Revere, Mass, has re-The egg Tom Turner laid on the

Farming A Safe Business:

the driest but by no means the dui- that out of 1,000 trades men in injured her ankle that ever since lest election ever held in the couns quire wealth. There were 1112 erutches, and her physician said two. The Philadelphia American says it "Massachuseits, and but 15 of them way indirect taxes, which oppress not body while we continue direct taxes, which both oppress and demoralize the state of the per cent. of banks which both oppress and demoralize the state of the per cent. of banks were farmers. The per cent. of banks were farmers. The per cent. of banks were farmers, and but 15 of them them. At 3 o'clock, in the midst of a fervent prayer, she felt that them. At 3 o'clock, in the midst of a fervent prayer, she felt that them. At 3 o'clock, in the midst of a fervent prayer, she felt that them. At 3 o'clock, in the midst of a fervent prayer, she felt that them. At 3 o'clock, in the midst of a fervent prayer, she felt that them. At 3 o'clock, in the midst of a fervent prayer, she felt that them. At 3 o'clock, in the midst of a fervent prayer, she felt that them. At 3 o'clock, in the midst of a fervent prayer, she felt that them. At 3 o'clock, in the midst of a fervent prayer, she felt that them. At 3 o'clock, in the midst of a fervent prayer, she felt that them. At 3 o'clock, in the midst of a fervent prayer, she felt that them. At 3 o'clock, in the midst of a fervent prayer, she felt that them. At 3 o'clock, in the midst of a fervent prayer, she felt that them. At 3 o'clock, in the midst of a fervent prayer, she felt that them. At 3 o'clock, in the midst of a fervent prayer, she felt that them. At 3 o'clock, in the midst of them. At 3 o'clock, in porsons went into bankruptey in she never would walk without

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Interesting Farm Notes.

Rural Recorder for February. Those who intend to raise spring chickens for market should begin at once. Early chickens always

A head of cabbage tied to a post so that it may not be wasted, is greedily relished by all fowls when staff. or evasion of law; or where any device confined. So are mashed turnips is used to dispose of, furnish or obtain or any other cooked vegitables.

It has been found that the safest and best way to ship sweet potateen standing in front of a moving locoton is to put them in barrole; with in two, and attempted to step off, but and is sufficiently secure.

Several prosperous farmers in Murray county, Ga., turned their attention last season to growing clover seed for market, and made it pay so well that they have determined to pursue the business with enlarged acreage.

Now is the time to stop feeding much corn to laying hens, as spring is near at hand, and it is not neces sary for them in warm weather. A laying hen should not be too fat, and corn is not suitable aione for egg production.

Every farmer should provide himself with a tape-line, so that he may know the size of his patches, how much seed they need and what and with the outer rim reeded to imitate they yield. A measure always at at hand and properly used will be to him as important as a compass

More than one experienced fruit grower has told us lately that for uly and August planting, and es pecially in a dry time, old strawberry plants are preferable to young ones, and even for spring planting they are of more value than is generally supposed.

A friend writing from Georgia tells us why formers are unable to pay their debts. Not long ago he saw a white man standing in a cotton field with his cont on, shivering with cold, bossing two little darkeys who were picking cotton.

The farmer who does the right right sort of headwork, and knows when he begins the day just what he is going to do that day, will acwho starts on his day's work with out any definite plan or purpose.

Mothers Should Rnow It Fretful babies cannot help disturbing everybody, and mothers should know how soothing Parker's Ginger Tonic is. It stops babies pains, makes them heal-thy, relieves their own auxiety and is safe to use .- Journal.

What Judge Davis' Resignation Signifies.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27,-It is believed that the announcement by Judge Davis that he nil resign the of-When the present Tariff on wood | fie of President of the Senate pro tem; at noon next Saturday, was prompted benefit of Iowa sheep farmers, Iowa had by the information from President Ar-1:354,000 sheep. To-day Iowa has on-ly 288,000 sheep. It is much the same the Senate in special session on the firth sition to the prompt election of a Republican Scuator as President pro tem. Although no cances action has yet been taken on the subject, the indications are pro tem-, and that the other officers of the Senate will held their positions until December.

Another Enterprise.

One of the latest enterprises of that wide-awake newspaper the Times-Democrat of New Orleans, is the getting up of a special edition, devoted to the interests of city and town in the section of the coal and iron fields has expressed a desire to be represented in the valuable publication, as it will present to the world through its wine circulation, enhanced greatly by veveral thousand extra ordered copies, the remarkable prospective all parts of the Union. developments, the i exhaustible resources and illimitable value and importance of Alabama's coal, iron and mineral interests .- Selma Times.

Eikheart, Ind., Feb. 25-A wonderful prayer cure occured near here last Thursday. Miss our only terms and are each in advance. Anna Kantz, a well known young Address Address SMALL & W.LLIAMS, induced her ankle that over since Editors and Publishers Atlants, Ga. It has been shown by statistics lady, fell over a year ago, and so

place was perfected here yesterday On Saturday afternoon a promtity of sugar and molasses. It Ox, 3 manure distributors, 4 cows

and Col. Ball as his Associates, was a very proper recognition of the labor performed and success achieved by these excellent gontle men. We are pleased to note the favor with which their re-election is received. Certainly of them is received. The handless are generally in good condition. The river to have occurred in Fayette count faithful servants."—Ala, Progress:

The Indians Legislature is discussing a bill ordering a convention of fifty members, one from each senatorial district, to draft a new constitution for the state.

Suppose the shameless, wronglal process by which he is taxed in every negro and molasses. It was received here yesterday at 11 of clock, less than forty-eight hours after it was ordered.—Selma Times after it was ordered.—Selma Times following named setters and bidles, staw cutter, 2 anvils vice and bellows, 30 Goats, build wagon trons, double foot and single to have occurred in Fayette county. W. Va., last week. Isaac N. Savage, a lad of 15 summers, met woos and fixtures, Grain Fan, 1 pr. Parent calances.

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The Indians Legislature is discovered to come to a stand town with a proof in support of his flow plows prove the country from an overflow.

We yet held the probable foot and single to have occurred in Fayette county from an overflow. W. Va., last week. Isaac N. Early Market Est. 1483, viz. Simon leves on the Missianhip side of the river will be required to come to a stand town with a heart of the wood and to have connected and on the same of the proof in

Philadelphia Special. An unusual surgical operation, said to be but the sixth of its kind in the world on record in which the patient survived. was performed at the university hospital ast week by Professor Ashurst, the chief surgeon, assisted by professor H. R. Wharton, and in the presence of the members of the medical and surgical

The patient was Frank Vandykes aged 45 years, who was brought to the hospital with both feet and the right hand below the wrist crushed. He had and best way to supersect with toes is to put them in barrels; with a coarse, strong cloth tacked over ceiving the injuries stated. When the country of the greatly prostrated condition, and it was some hours before reaction set in. To hasten this cans of hot water were plachasten this cans of hot water were placed in the bed around his body, and a little liquor naministered internally as a stimulant. When he began to show signs of returning strength, and was fit to undergo the operation, sufficient ether was administered to induce unconsciousness, and the amputation was began, the right foot being taken off first, the operation occupying but a few minutes.

The left was next amputated, the pa
libs of hides than any Tan known. ness, and the amputation was begun, ient showing no signs of exhaustion.

After a short interval of rest attention was given to the right hand, which was shockingly mutilated from the wrist down, necessitating another amputation. The hand was also taken off in a few minutes, the triple operation lasting not over half an hour. No straps were used, and during the cutting of the flesh and ligaments, sawing of the bones in the arm and legs, the patient gave no signs of pain. Last night be was re-ported by Henry Britton, the chief nurse of the men's surgical ward, to be doing well, with every prospect of ultimate recovery should nothing unforscen co-

The first blood shed between the French and English, in the seven years' ruggle before the commercement of he revolutionary wer on this continent, was in Eagette county, Pennsylvania, on the 2sth of May, 1764, about 300 yards southwest of Pumber Spring, Here the French were encamped in a deep glen, where they had put up temporary cabins. At this point Washington arranged his company in two divisions, and so effectually surprised them that few of their number escaped. Twenty-four years later Washington was fighting, side by nide with those Frenchmen, against the very government he was the definding, and to-day the people of the United States are perhaps more at-tacked to those of France than to any

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Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Francis J. Crook decessed, having been

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Letters of Aministration upon the E tits of Edney White decreed, having ben granted the undersignedby the Hon. A. Woods, Judge of the Profine Court of Calhoun county, on the 17th day of February 1833, notice is hereby given that all persons buying claims against said Estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by haw, or they will be bar

S. D. G. BROTHERS, Admr. fel:24-183-3t

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thing injurious to the l-ather,

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county or individual rights are reque ted to correspond with said Morgan on the subject, and such persons as have been operating as my agents heretofore are notified to report to GEORGE C. MORGAN. of Jacksonville, Alabama, all sales made up to this da'e, and to make no other

sales without his emsent and approval, as he ALONE is authorized to make deeds or transfers to parchasers.
THOS. P. TUCKFR, Of Batesville, Ark.

NOTICE NO. 2175. Land Chice at

MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA, Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in the support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Judge Probate Court at Jacksonville. Alabama on Feb. 26, 1823, viz. Jackson bleke, Homestead 7500, for the S E 4 of S W 4, N W 4 of S E 4, section 10, T. 14, S, R 26 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence mann, and cultiva-tion of said land, viz: Jockson W. Willtion of Sain (apr., Note of Sain in , reminants, Thomas Parker, Wilhats Gray and Alexander Morris, all of Peeks Hill, Ala, THOMAS J. SCOTT, Register.

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publican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all

that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Repersons concerned, to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said county, on said 8th day of March 1883 and contest said settlement if they think proper. A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

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The whiskey men should not comdain at the Legislature. It gave them what they asked-an election. The prohibitionists ought to be satisfied in the light of results.

We gladly welcome to our hearts and home Mrs. Prive't nee Miss Libbic White Plains Francis, who has been on a visit to Memphis. Tenn.

It is with regret we bid farewell to Misses Sallie and Ida Morris, who leave for their home in North Carolina to day. We hope happiness and joy, bright county has gone for prohibition by about and beautiful as their faces may crown 1200 majority. their future career.

tions and minuets of the Prohibition siek with small pox, has entirely re-Club of Oxford, which reached us the covered and is now up. No one elso in 27th inst, as pertinent at this time.

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This office has been swindled by Ash & Robbins, so-called Druggists, 360 Fulson St., N. Y., to the extent of four insertions of their advertisement. We give them this free notice for the bene-fit of the Pressof the State, and advise our readers, who have noticed their advertisement, to have nothing to do with

The State Normal School, located at Jacksonville by the last Legislature, will probably begin at the expiration of the present session of the schools here. Parties who have children to educate. cannot do better than to move to Jacksonville, where tuition bills will be little

Dien, in this place the night of the 25th inst., after an illness of some weeks,

Mr. Hoke was one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Calhoun county, having been among the first of a colony from North Carolina who settled of every measure that can be used for this portion of the county. He was a very quiet, unobtrusive man, who lived above repreach, and who was universally respected. Thus has passed away an other of the old landmarks of our county.

The friends of temperance in Calhoun owe the colored people due credit for the stand they took in the late election. that we heartly enderse him, that we It was predicted that they would go almost solidly for whisker, when the record will doubtless show that a majority that a vote of thanks to Mr. Benson be of those who voted went with the pro- passed and that the Charman appoint hibitionists. It is said only 13 colored a committee of three to tender the same men voted for whiskey at this bex.

The bill allowing the sale of school and the Oxford News, Jacksonville property in Cross Plains for investment in other school property in that town became a law. The bill to make Jack sonville a separate school district and Mr. Benson.

To amend the charter of the town of T. W. Draffin Sety.

Davisville fulled in the House for want J. S. Kelly. Chairman. of time. They shared the fate of some kundreds of other bil's.

within three miles of Beth'ehem church in Cleburne county, near-Oxford. And Age, hive years and twenty-four tioch church near Rev. Mr. Jenkins, in Tailadega county, near Oxford, was stricken from the bill. The law now miles of Asbury church in Beat 8, this days before her death she sang in a clear

recent election that the Legislature had sympathy. W. S. passed an act exempting Ampiston from the eperation of the prohibition law, in event the people ratified it. This was an error. The barroom in Anniston will close when all others in the county close. At no point in Calhouncan liquor be sold after the 30th day of April; all the scloons can remain open until then under the act. The unstake arose probably from the passage of an act amending the charget of Aumston as to granting of other liceness, as other towns now bave. That act gave Anniston no special privilage abve that enjoyed by many other towns in the State.

Mr Tom Turner laid an egg upen our table resterday that heats anything of its kind we have ever seen.-Rome Courier.

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Mr. Benson's lecture at that place a day. Discussion of the Naval bill was week or two ago, pays the following compliment to one of Jacksonville's rising young men.

The custom and for about 15 minutes Belford had tried to get recognized, but had not succeeded. He sat down in the sulks. Finally Page, of California, who

brief but highly interesting and elequent improme to address upon the subject of temperance. Mr. Woodward is one of the most gifted and brilliant young orations we have ever heard, and bids fair to equal, if not aread the most discontained to the discontained to the

DIED -- Feb. 12th at Fort Payne, in Dekalb county, Gillam Souther, from an injury received on the Ala & Chattanooga part of the Uncinatti Great

place until within a few years since which time he has lived at Gadsden and honorable man and was most highly reidr. Souther was one of the early sett spected for his christian virtues. He the proceedings of the day would consist leaves a density of the proceedings of the day would consist the proceedings of the day would be appeared by the proceedings of the day would be appeared by the proceedings of the day would be appeared by the proceedings of the day would be appeared by the proceedings of the day would be appeared by the proceedings of the day would be appeared by the proceedings of the day would be appeared by the proceedings of the day would be appeared by the proceedings of the day would be appeared by the proceedings of the day would be appeared by the proceedings of the day would be appeared by the proceedings of the day would be appeared by the proceedings of the day would be appeared by the proceedings of the day would be appeared by the proceeding by the proceedings of the day would be appeared by the proceeding by th leaves a daughter and grand children at of three things. First, they would disthis place, who have the warm sympathy of our community.

Messers Stevenson and Grant and third, they would wind, up with a are now loaning money on crop general tak about things of which none lien mortgage from one hundred of them knew anything. That's exactly lien mortgage from one hundred dollars upward, at reasonable rate what the House has been doing for the of interest. Borrow money and buy your goods for eash.

what the transparence thouse and past four days. Let us expedite this bill," pleaded Belford, "and get upon matters which the country is demanding

Debility in adults is often caused by the prairie statesmen, who have no wa-The change from childhood to ter and coror expect to have any, let up manhood is not sufficient to rid the system of this awful plague. Shriner's with the tariff, in answer to the demand tem of this awful plague. Shriners with the tarill, Indian Vermifuge will expel the them of the country. and restore health and bright complex-

The following are the results so far as ascertained by unofficial count of the late election. They are very reliable

For Pro. Against. Jacksonville Alexandria Ladiga Cross Plains June Bug Rabbit Town Bent 8 Beat 7 Anniston Oxford Beat 5 Beat 14

Davisville It will be seen from the above that the

The sen of C. W. Howell, living 12 We publish so much of the resolu- miles West of this place, who has been the neighborhood has taken it.

> MARRIED.-On the 22nd isst, at St Luke's Church in this place, by Rev. J. F. Smith, Mr John F. Watkins, of Faunsda'e Ala, and Miss Carrie Aber unthy, of this place. The happy pair took the train immediately for the home of the bridegroom. Beautiful, leveable and accomplished, the departure of the fair bride will leave a void in the society of Jacksonville that will be hard to fill. The devoted friends of her girlhood's home follow her with heartfelt prayers that her life may be one long dream of happiness, un lloyed by a single care.

> Luther Benson. The following resolution was read by I. T. Acton, and on motion was adopted at a meeting of the Oxford Prohibition Club, held in Oxford Feb. 24, 1883 Whereas the people of Calhoun Co-Ala, are engaged in the laudable and very important effort for the prohibition of the liquor traffic in said county, and Whereas the people of Beat no 13 (Oxford Beat) are in full supathy and unity of effort in the cause, and fully appreciate and recognize the importance the prohibition of the liquor traffic, and Whereas the Bentral Prohibition Committee of Calhoun Co. have em-

> ployed Luther Benson Esqr. of Indiana to canvas the county in the interest of prohibition, and he has been during the past fifteen days, and is still engaged in the most carnest, zealous and effectual work for prohibition; he it therefore Resolved by the citizens of Beat no 13 have entire confidence in his sincerity, integrity and the carnest and effectual efforts he is making for the cause, and to him, and that this resolution be

Republican and Cross Plains Post be requested to publish the same. J. T. Acton, W. W. Whiteside and L. H McKibbon were appointed a com mirror to tender the water of thunks to

OBITUARY.

Died in Port Sullivan, Milam County, The sale of liquor is prohibited by law Tex's, Claude, daughter of C. R. and heavy plate Paper. A sample copy of either stricken from the bill. The law now She died after a long and painful illness prohibi s the sale of liquor within 31 concious almost to the last. Only a few county. These, we believe, are about the only local prohibition bells that passed which affect the people of this county. life has been pleased to take it away We learn that it was told during the all who know her mother extend their

> Gray hairs often cause annoyance, which Parker's Hair Balsani prevents by restoring the youth'ul color. List of Letters

Remaining in the P. O. at Jackson-ville Ala, which will be sent to the dead letter office, if not called for within 30 A. Frank P. M. days. Mrs: Mittie Davis. Mrs. J R Kirby. J. B. Magourk. urs Marthy Jones. Hannah Lester. B. F. Anderson Mary Willingham. C. L. Bannet. II. Browning. C J. Bean. Adam Courtny. Wilis F Dickey, Bob Cowan. R. M. Draper, M. D. Enbanks. Wm G. Fine.

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Draw of whose State did not lower portion of wh possess enough water to freshen a salt mackerel. Capt. Blount, of Georgia, had also been collightening the House on paval matters Blouet's vision was limited to a few sand Lills which did not possess water enough to mellow a sweet ittle and they knew nothing. Second, they would talk about things of which they knew a little and he knew nothing,

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Administrator STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County J Term, February 5th, 1883.
This day came W. W. Whiteside, Administrator of oth estate of S. C. Williams, deceased, and filed in court their account and vouchers for an annual settlement of

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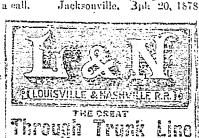
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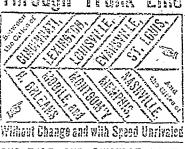
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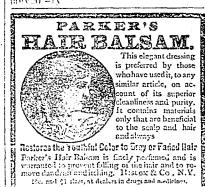




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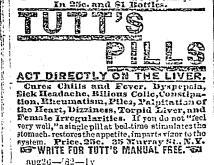
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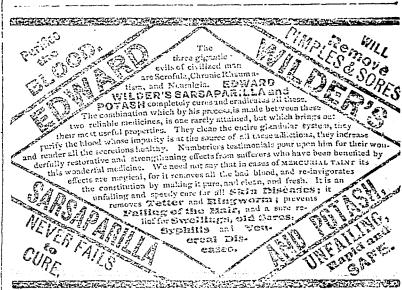
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No other domestic animal gives as full, quick and easy a return for grain feed as the pig. When rationed for the shambles the experienced eye of the feeder can almost measure the ratio of grain per day. The healthy porker is so well regulated a machine for the conversion of corn into tlesh that the former who feeds by a regular system can generally tell about how much pork a given quantity of grain will produce. It is comparatively easy, therefore, as compared with other stock, to tell just when and to what degree pork production is profitable. These things, coupled with the fact that a crop of hogs can be bred, raised and marketed almost while the feeder is laving his plans for growing and ripening catile and sheep, have rendered hogs more popular as a market product than any other class of domestic animals: and there are vastly more producers of hogs in this country to day than of cattle and sheep combined, while it is perhaps true that three-fourtns of the meat producers prefer beef to pork as an article of food.

A Good WEEDER, - Get your blacksmith to cut out a piece of piece of plow steel 3 inches wide and six inches long for the blade. By drilling two holes in the centre he can fasten on the shank for the handle, which should be forked and provided with a socket for the insertion of the handle, and should be set at an angle of forty-five long edges should be drawn thin and sher-You have now one of the most elfective weeding hoes ever invented, and it is not patented. It has a double edge, and can be worked equally well by pulling or pushing. It passes along just under or on the surface and effectually cuts off every weed between the young plants in the row without too much disturbance of the surface. It is not intended as a cultivator of course, but as a weeder is hard to beat.

The fact that corn possesses deep roots may offer an explanation as to why corn in a certain measure seems a renovating crop, and it is believed by some to obtain nitrogen from the atmosphere or some source of supply not furnished by our ternlizers, because these roots very probably bring nitrogen from the lower areas of the soil as well as the water. of culture add some support to this view. Upon pasture land in New England which has become run down and which seems incapable of growing grasses any longer in lexuriance, corn may be planted without fertilizer with the almost certainty of a more than average crop, while the reports from many parts of the country upon the use of fertilizer indicates that less nitrogen needs to be applied than theory would scem to indicate as necessary.

A MEMBER of the Oxford (Ohio) Farmers Club claims that it is no trick to raise five hundred bashels and even one thousand bushels per acre of mangold wurtzels, in a good season on good land, with the same labor needed to raise an acre of potatoes The roots should be pitted just as winter closes up the ground, and kept in the pit until March. Then they are ripe, the sac-cacharine matter is abundant and the fibre tender, and the cows ready to appreciate the change from any feed, He thinks mangold wurtzels the cheapest green food for that season that can be produced, but tecds ground feed and hay with them. He prefers to pit them till March and remove them, a cart-load at a time, to his bank barn, and has no trouble about treezing.

CUITING THE CULLS, -- Milch cowe are greatly benefitted and will increase and maintain the flow of milk if fea upon the little potatoes, Irish or sweet, which are lett over from the crop, and are too small to sell or use at home. But they should be cut fine. A good plan is to have a trough or stout box in which, after washing, the are to be served well done, Serve hot, Lotatoes can be cut with a common spade; but a better plan is to take an old spade or hoe or fire shevel, and by attaching a stout short handle, provide an implement expressly for the purpose and save the wear and tear and rust of the spade.

Fermio acid, which is the acid obtained from ants, is identical in kind with the acid of wasp and bec springs. Prefessor Redway, of Calfornia, has discovered that it is valuable to prevent fermentation. If wanted for this purpose in quantities it can be cheaply obtained by heating oxalic which it always contains is expelled, and lukewarm water. The salts will it has been found that refined honey is remove all dandruff, the soap will soften it has been found that refined honey is honey keeps without fermentation a long the bay rum will prevent taking cold.

in France when poultry are dressed, the waste products are scrupulously saved. of lemon, one part; spirits of turpentine, The feathers are carefully collected and five parts. Mix, and apply to the spot sorted, and when well dried are sold to by means of a linen rag. dealers. The intestines are boiled, the fat skimmed off, minced as food for poultry, and the liquor fed to pigs. The combs and kidneys are sold to pastry cooks, the first for decorating and the latter for pics. The head, neck and feet are sold to hetels. restaurants, etc., for flavoring sauces, or boiled down to make chicken jelly.

FREQUENTLY the British farmer expends in a single year as much in making a crop as would by an equal number of acres in the cultivated and older portions of this

THE culture of Indian corn is increasing in Australia. It is said that 15 cents per bushel covers the cost of cultivation and

DOMESTIO.

PREPARED BEEF, -People who become tired of the ordinary meat diet who are not well and find it difficult to digest meats cooked in the usual way, will, perhaps, be interested in a new method of proparing beef. It is especially recommended for invalids, particularly consumptives. The theory is that a majority of diseases arise from improvished blood, and that a continucd diet of the digestible part of beef is most effectual in enriching the blood, and thereby improving the general health. The ment should be chosen with care, selecting the best beef, and taking about the third cut of the round. For the daily use of one person, when itlis used as the entire dlet, about three bounds is required. This should be relieved of all the fat and bone, and then cut into pieces some three inches square. These are placed in the pail of a patent beef chopper, and chopped for five or ten minutes vigorously. At the end of that time the muscles pulp which has collected on the top should be scraped off with a spoon, and the same process continued until nothing relish, butter, pepper, lemon, or any sauce may be used. Enough beef will remain on the fibres to make quite a little soup or beef tea,

ALL ABOUT BRAISED BEEF: Take from four to six pounds of beef from the round or the face of the rump. Trim and tie in shape. Rub the meat well with salt, pepper and flour. Cut two omons, one-half of a small carrot, onehalf a small turnip very fine and fry them until a light brown in salt porl fat or drippings. Skim them out in a braising pan, then brown the meat all in the seasoned fat, adding more fat if necessary. Put the meat, when browned, into the pan, add one quart of boiling water and a tablespoonful of mixed herbs. Cover closely and cook in the oven four hours, basting every twenty minutes. Turn over after two hours. When tender take up the meat, remove the fat from the gravy, add more salt and pepper and thicken with flour cooked in butter. Cook ten minutes and strain over the meat, or serve with horse-radish sauce.

Milk Sour. -Wash, pare, slice and parboil one pound of potatoes, pour away the water; skin and scald two onions, chop them; place the potatoes onions, one tenspoonful of salt and half a teaspoonful of pepper in a stewpan, with one quart of cold water; bring to a boil and boil till quite soft (about a half-hour); erush the potatoes and onious with a spoon till smooth, add one quart of new milk and one ounce of crushed sago; stir continually till it boils, then boil for ten minutes. This soup may be made richer by adding one ounce of butter or dripping to the quart of cold water; also by putting a yolk of degrees to the plane of the blade. The 2 an egg, well beaten, into the tureen, and mixing the cooked soup slowly with it. The soup must be off the boil, or the egg will curdle.

> RECIPE FOR LIBUNG EGGS,-For liming eggs a pickle is made of pure stone lime, fine, clean salt and pure water in the following proportions: Six to eight quarts of salt, sixty to sixty-five gallons of water and one bushel of lime. 'I'he stronger the lime water and the more free from sediment the better. Slack the lime with a portion of the water, then add the remainder of the water and salt. Stir well three or four times at intervals and then let it stand until well settled and cold. Either dip or draw off the clear pickle into the eask or vat intended to preserve the eggs. This is on a large scale, but may be The facts proportioned according to judgement for family use.

SAUCE: Dry and roll one cup of stale bread crumbs; then sift them. Boil the fine crumbs, which will measure onethird of a cup, with one pint of milk and one tablespoonful of chopped onion, for fifteen minutes. Add one tablespoonful of butter, one-half a teaspoonful of salt and one-half a saltspoonful of pepper. Fry the coarse crumbs in a tablespoonful of hot browned butter, stirring with a fork until they absorb all moisture. Put the white sauce in the platter with the grouse or other birds and sprinkle the brown crumbs over all.

TO COOK BRAISED CALF'S-HEART: Wipe the heart well and stuff it with cracker crumbs seasoned highly with salt, pepper, thyme and onion and moistened with melted butter; lard, dredge with salt and pepper, put it in a small braising pan and half cover with brown gravy. Bake one hour or until tender, basting often. Serve with sauce piquant, made as for any brown gravy and seasoned with lemon or vinegar and chopped pickles,

A RECIPE for larded grouse: Singe and clean the birds, then wash and wipe dry. Lard the breast and legs; truss them, then dredge with salt and pepper, rub with soft butter and dredge with flour. Bake in a very quick oven, twenwith bread sauce, garnish with parsley.

How to Make Horse-Radish Sauce: Four tablespoonfuls of grated horseradish, four tablespoonfuls of powdered cracker, half a cup of cream, one teaspoonful of powdered sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, half a saltspoonful of pepper, one tenspoonful of made mustard, one tablespoonful of vinegar or enough to give it a good sharp taste. Mix all together and heat over hot wa-

An excellent shampoo is made of salts in setting honey the formic acid, of tartar, white castile soap, bay rum very difficult to preserve, while natural the hair and clean it thoroughly, and

> Some kinds of stains may be removed from silk by the application of essence

> In purchasing honey avoid that which has while specks, as they destroy the flavor of any comb in which they are found. -

> To clean diamonds nicely, wash in soapsuds, rinse in alcohol and dry in sawdust; then brush with a soft brush and polish with fine tissue paper.

To remove stains from table linen hold up the soiled spot and pour through it boiling hot water. THE quality and juices of meats are

far better preserved if the meat is wiped with a towel instead of washed. To iron embroidery nicely press it on

the wrong side between two flannels.

HUMOROUS.

ALL's well that ends well: "I wish I was the trapper and was tied to the stake, going to be burned alive by the Indians," said little Johnny Fizzletop, who was reading a dime novel on the sofa. "Why do you wish to be in such a horrible predicament?" asked his mother. "Because, in the last chapter, the trapper scalps Jeewhilikins Jim, the Jumping Jackass of Juniper Jungle, and his Indian allies, and carries off White Fawn, the lovely maiden in tri-umph to his mountain fastness." 'I think there is too much fastness, anyhow, about the boys of Austin," remarked his mother, thoughtfully.

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A LUCKY man: "Nothing exasperates me so much as to hold a lottery ticket and find that the very next number has won a prize," remarked Pete Freer to but fibres remain at the bottom of the pail. The pulp which has been collected is then pressed into round, flat cakes and broiled over a quick fire. It should be seasoned with salt, and for a should be seasoned with salt, and for a rafile here in Austin for a clock and I threw the identical same number that won the big prize in the Louisiana Lot-tery." "Did you win the clock?" "No; how much good luck do you suppose a man can have all at once?'

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> Mary Jane and Dickey: "Mary Jane," said Dickey, "why would Lot have been a better captain for the ark than Noah?" Why," said Mary Jane. "B cause," said Dickey, "Mrs. Let was an old salt," "Dickey," said Mary Jane, "you are a very fresh young woman.'

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Takes after papa: A visitor at the Percy Yerger mansion, on Austin Avenue, remarked, as he caressed little Mollie Yerger: "She takes after her papa and has got his hair." "No," said the little cherub, "it's not me that takes after papa and gets his hair. It's mamma who does that when he comes home tight."

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the Phrenological Journal, "whistling returning from service she expressed will drive away the blues, why shouldn't her dislike to the music and especially the girls whistle?" Pshaw! if they did, to an anthem. "Why, that is a very the puppies would run after them more

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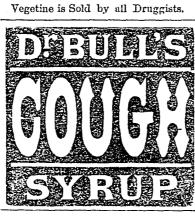
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out his plate for more.

"What!" gasped the host. "Want a hull egg?" "Of course I do," said the man. The boss stared blankly at him a mo-

nent, and then pushing the half egg across the table, snappishly cried-"Take it, eat it, and kill yourself!" The man ate it, and is still alive.

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Though slow, is sure it persisted in ac-

Campaign echoes: An Austin gentleman who went out hunting near Mount Bonnell was surprised to hear some-body calling out: "Thieves—scoundrels -lost cause-kept down by Federal bayonets!" "What in the mischief is that?" asked the hunter. "It is nobody. There was a lawyer out here a week ago, practicing to take the stump for Ireland, and the echoes haven't been able to calm down yet. But they are much weaker than they were three or four

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A DISTINGUISHING MARK: A well-known member of the Governor's Council, at a late public dinner, overheard one of the celored attendants ask another: "Who's dat gemmen, Sam?" And Sam respon-ded: "Dat's Purfessor F." Then the other queried: "How did ye know he was a professor?" To which Sam replied with dignity: "Oh, all dese yere purfessors is polished off on top!"

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"What did he do to you?" "What did
he do? I borrowed ten dollars of him nd the double-dyed scoundrel tried to make me pay it back. Look out for him. I tell you you can't rely on him."

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Ler concealment, like a worm in the nd, etc.: "Yes." he said, "that setter dog of mine is mighty smart and does lots of cute things. But I never tell of them, never. You see, no matter how closely I stuck to the truth folks would thiuk I lied."

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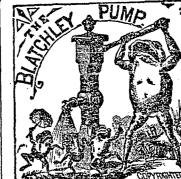
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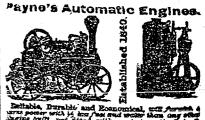
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Or bidding some glant yield; Your future has deeds of giory, Of honor (God grant it may !) But your arm will never be stronger Or the need so great as to-day.

Rise! for the day is passing,

Rise ! if the past detains you, Her sunshine and storms forget: No chains so unworthy to hold you As those of a vain regret; Sad or bright, she is lifeless ever:

Case her phantom arms away, Nor look back, save to learn the lesson Of a nobler strife to-day. Rise! for the day is passing;

The sound that you scarcely hear Is the enemy marching to battle: Arise! for the foe is here! Stay not to sharpen your weapons. Or the hour will strike at last, When from dreams of a coming battle, You may wake to find it past,

A BOY'S BLUNDER.

Dick and I are going down to the May estivities, Miss Chelmsford; do you care Agatha Chelmsford, a large, fair, nandsome woman, looked up from her

cool corner in the morning-room.
"The May festivities here?" with a faint elevation of pale, arched brows. "Yes, did you not know? "Why, we are going to have a regu-

ar old-fashioned May-day—May queen, May pole, and ail." "And you—you care for this sort of thing, Mr. Carrington! "Pardon me, but I should judge the

persons getting it up were-well, not exactly in our set." ' Wilbur Carrington said coldly. 'If you mean on visiting terms here, most of them are not. But----"But you just ought to see the May Queen, Miss Agatha," young Dick Carrington broke in enthusiastically.

"She's worth going purposely to see."
"Indeed! Who is your rustic beauty." Dick?" "In the first place, a lady," Dick said

stoutly. "But they're not well off, you know, and she has a little brother—a cripple—so she is obliged to teach in the village school. Do come.' Wilbur Carrington said

"Dick," Wilbur Carrington said sharply, "don't urge Miss Chelmsford. presume she would not care about it."
"Oh, but I do," with a sudden drop-

ping of her languid toue.
'May, I detain you just a few moments while I dress?"

Aud, flinging aside the scrap of needle-work with which she had been trifling, she left the room. Agatha Chelmsford was visiting Wil-

bur Carrington's mother, down in their The Carringtons were the great people of the place.

And rumor told a strange little romance of this slightly passee herress, and grave, reserved Wilbur Carrington. It is said that years ago, when the wealth and luxury he held to-day were unknown to him, before the world dis-

covered the force, the brilliancy, the genius of his pen, that he had been willing to lay his life at Agatha Chelmsslender hand. ford's feet; that lightly she had pushed "You like it?" she said.

side the boyish passion and gone on to higher conquests.

Now the tables had turned, and it was with a resolute determination to undo the just that she had come down

to the handsome country seat this bright spring weather. To-day she passed on to the morninging-room, her full, womanly figure looking its best in her handsome costume of dark blue velvet and brocade. "Ready, Mr. Carrington?" with a

"Yes, I hope you will enjoy it, Miss Chelmsford," he said, as he handed her into the carriage.
"I am sure I shall."

The carriage soon stooped at a beautiful grove, and through the trees they caught sight of the bright dresses, and

heard merry laughter. Dick sprang from his seat, and tossed the reins to his brother.

I shall be the first to greet her majesty. I see Annie over there, and

shall bring her to you." "No," Wilbur said, shortly, "we will go to her." Something in his voice made Agatha

Chelmsford look up him at suddenly. Then she took his arm, and went with him down the narrow path. "You see the young folks compos

ng this party,"he explained, "have a sort | with the carriage-wrap, interrupted him I social club in the winter months, but by holding out his hand and saying, this is the first time they have celebrated May-day.'' They went a good way about it,

Dick looked back to say, in his boyish manner, "They've got the prettiest girl in the village for their queen, naven't they, Wilbur? Wilbur knows." "You are disposed to be enthusiastic, with a faint, crushing laugh. "Is she

really so pretty, Wilbur?"

It was the first time she had called him so since the old days, but they were near the Maying party, and it was ime to play a trump card.

There was no change in the grave, bearded lace, to which she looked up half pleadingly, "Pretty?" he repeated calmly, a trifle

"I harnly know if we would dreamily. agree on that subject. Mass Chelmsford. I hold that inner lite makes outer beauty, and Annie Stuart is a womanly woman. But here she is.'

Agatha Chelmsford looked with a new nervous excitement in her light blue eyes at the girl who came forward with Dick, laughing heartily at the boy's nerry words.

And she saw a girl a little above the medium height, but looking taller be-cause of the soit white muslin robe she She saw a face bright with health

and happiness, and Heaven's clixiryouth.

A face clean-cut as a cameo; eyes

tender, earnest; long black lashes, and flung his hat into the air, with an Indian braided bronze-brown hair.
"Regina, greeting," Wilbur Carrington cried, and held out his hand.

"We come too late for your majesty's coronation. Allow me, Miss Chelmsford-Miss Stuart. The ladies bowed, the former a trifle bstractedly.

She was thinking with a curious pang, how well Wilbur Carrington's words suited the girl before her—"a womanly mission to inaugurate my relationship "This is Miss Chelmsford's first visit

to Silver Leafwood, is it not?" she therly privilege. heard the happy girlish voice say. "Mayn't she, Wilbur?" "Would you like to come and see its pleasant places? It has some." She hesitated a moment. Then a thought came to her.

"Thanks—yes!" she said. "I would like to go." "Mayn't I go with you, Annie?" cried

Dick imploringly.

But she shook her flower-crowned Carrington.

you to get my shawl from the carriage? tion soon dritted around to Madame Thanksl Will you wait here with it? M —'s own affairs; whereupon my We shall be back soon.

He started as she spoke. dress, through which arms and bosom faintly showed, at the firmly-sweet eyes, at the great clusters of May flowers glowing palely pink at throat

and waist. Miss Chelmsford noticed his glance, and felt a sudden sharp contrast between herself and Annie Stuart. The girl looked almost childish in her

pure fresh dress, and simply braided brown hair. She felt old and cumbrous now, in her out velvet and diamonds.

With the quick perception of a woman of the world, she saw eyen more than Annie Stuart had seen. She would play her cards accordingly. "You have known Wilbur a long

ime? questioningly, as they turned A puzzled pained look came into the girl's eyes. "No. not a very long time.

"Long enough to appreciate him how-"My little brother was injured by a fall some time ago, and since the accident we have learned to value Mr. Carrington's kindness and friendship.'
"Dear Wilbur!"

"There was an unconcealed tenderness in Miss Chelmsford's voice that made her companion whiten to the ·He was always good-hearted to every

"He—I, that is, we often talk of what

She knew by the girl's tense silence that she had taken all her implied confidence as she had meant she should. She knelt down to gather a cluster of

the duisies, drawing off her gloves. As she did so a great diamond on her left hand sparkled in a slanting sun-"Oh!" Anme Stuart cried involuntar-

ily. Miss Chelmsford held up a long

"Wilbur gave it to me!". There was a smaller, plainer ring on her hand, that he had given her as a schoolboy gift fifteen years before. If questioned, she could protest her mistake in having imagined it the one

referred to. If possible she would mislead her. Annie Stuart caught her hand against her brave girlish heart, crushing the May flowers in her belt. Then-then it is an engagement

"The diamond?" She told the lie with shyly-drooping lids, but voice cool with deliberate

'Is it, though, Agatha? and you never Dick leaped lightly over a low bush

on the path beside them. "I say, Wilbur," raising his voice as only a boy can, "here's a go! "Agatha's engaged, think of it!
"I caught her showing the ring to

"And Annie asked her if it was an engagement-ring, and she said 'Yes!' 'There!" triumphantly, "I've found you out, Miss Agatha, though you are a great one to keep things dark-But Wilbur, coming down the path

pleasantlycongratulations, Cheimsford, from-Annie and me. He hesitated a little before the last words, then turning to Annie with se mile, he offered her his arm.

"Dick, take care of Miss Chelmsford "We will be back soon. And they walked away into the shadow

of the trees. What did he say? Just such honest, tender words, eprung from an ennobling affection, as every man speaks and every woman

nears once in their lives. But Annie cried out in amazement: "I thought Miss Chelmsford was mgaged to you!"
"Well, you thought a 'gigantic mis-

take,' my darling," he said, laughingly. "Now let us go back." Agatha Chelmsford's face grew ghastly under its faint rouge, and Wilbur Carrington stood gravely before her. "We congratulated you an hour ago

Miss Chelmsford," he said. "Won't you wish us joy now?"

war-whoop.
"Didn't I tell you, Miss Agatha, Annie was a daisy? "Slang's excusable—all things are

excusable to day."

Little did the boy know how his blunder had saved the happiness of fashioned. those he loved. "Your majesty!" cried Dick the irrepressible, "I particularly request per-

with a May-day kiss.
'In fact, I insiston enforcing my bro-And Wilbur nodded and laughed, and Annie blushed.

But Dick got it. Forrest's Gruff Tones.

About twenty-five years ago, Edwin Forrest, the actor, did a very kind act. To-day, the daughter of a friend relates head laughingly.

'No, you mayn't. Run away and talk to Hattie Green. She's pining for Miss Chelmsford turned to Wilbur Carrington. the room. The necessary introduction "Would it be too much trouble to ask having been performed, the conversa-

father remarked : "I have been thinking that Madame He had been looking at Annie Stuart, at the girlish figure in that soft white steps. She has been his confederate for years, and she is quite cabable of doing so.

"Hum I not a bad idea, George," answered Forrest. Then, turning to Madame M____, he observed: "Why Madame M—, he observed: "W don't you adopt the plan, Madame?" Madame M—hesitated a moment, colored slightly, and then replied trank-

ly:
"I would be glad to do so, but unfortunately, all of Mr. M——'s apparatus is held for debt,, and I have not the noney to redeem it. "How much would it take?" came the question, in Forrest's rather abrupt

"About a thousand dollars," replied Madame M.—, looking rather sur-prised at the interrogation. "Hum ! a thousand dollars. I'll let

rou have it." The offer was so wholly unexpected, and being rolled out in Forrest's gruffest tones, that Madame M—, whose nerves were very much unstrung from all that she had at that time gone through, burst into tears, and hurried

out of the room. "Go after her, George," cried Forrest to my father. 'I was too rough with the little woman. Tell her it's all right. I will give you the check for the money to-morrow."

The following day, true to his word. Edwin Forrest handed my father a check for a thousand dollars, Mudame M--redeemed her husband's parawe shall do when—
"But pardon me, I had forgotton this subject holds no interest for you.
"Out the levely enring daisies!"

phiermana, and, as a magician, carned a very good living for herself and two children. I know not if Madame M—
still lives, but probably her children do; phernalia, and, as a magician, earned a if so, doubtless they have heard the story of this kindly act done to their mother in the hour of her great need: and the name of Edwin Forrest must have a warm place in their hearts.

Cardinal Donnet.

Cardinal Donnet, who has recently expired in France at the age of 87, was an excellent man, who won his way to the neight he attained by activity, good works, tolerant spirit, and a natural eloquence marged by careful study. He was 41 years old when, in 1836, Louis Phillippe's Government made him Archbishop of Bordeaux; but he became a cardinal io 1852, when Louis Napoleon needed respectabilities to fill the Senate. Alike under the elder Bourbons, the house of Orleans, and the third Bonaparte, Donnett was occurred beloved.

He also deserves some remembrance on account of a singular adventure which be-fell him when a young man. During an iliness his body assumed all the aspects of death. He was rigid, did not breathe, and his heart ceased to beat. The medi cal men affirmed that the youth was dead, and, according to French law, he was speedly placed in his coffin, and every preparation was made for the funeral. Yet all the time he was alive, heard what was said, knew the lay and clerical folks around him; but it was not until the very last moment, just as the lid was about to be screwed down on his narrow The cer hed, that, by a desperate effort he broke who were near. Thus was he saved from iving entombinent. It was in the Schate, when arguing against such rapid burial, that Cardinal Donnet related his own ex-

The Yellowstone Park.

perience to astonished listeners. Few men

have had similar escapes. How many

have been literally buried alive.

The territory comprises 5,410 square nites, and is a veritable Wonderland. Within its borders are mountain ranges with dozens of peaks having an elevation of 9,000 to 11,700 feet above sea level, and whose summits are crowned with ranges there are probably over one hunwhich belch torrents of boiling water. Besides these there are numerous springs of sulphur, soda, magnesia, lime, and other mineral waters, most of which have caused beautiful stalagmitic or crystallized ccretions, in the shape of cones and basins, to form about them. Still another form of springs are the boiling wells of delicate hued mud, known as the 'Devil's Pannipots." The canons of the Yellow-stone, three in number, are marvels of rocky grandeur and beauty, a feature of one of them, and unequalled in the world, being the jamous Glass Mountain, a lofty cliff formed of the rare and beautiful mineral known as obsidian. The lake, nearly 50 miles long and 15 wide, and the rivers you wish us joy now?"

And the woman who had so narrowly and streams abound in fish, and the torests in elk, deer, antelope, big-horned sheep, the conventional words calmly, despite feathered game, grizzly hears, panthers, and the like. In various parts of the "What a happy May-day!" Wilbur Park there are natural bridges, caves, and alien soil. His final allotment of it was Carrington cried, as his eyes rested on other singular formations. The whole small, and was gradged by none. Here region is a realm of marvels well worthy no locator encroached upon his neigh-"You bet!" echoed Dick madly, as he of the patronage of the world's tourists.

The more picturesque portion of the population of the camp was ready to say 'Poor fellow," in the general conscious ness that the compassionate epithet might eventually apply nearer home. Of such trail clay were they themselves

A delay, inexplicable to Conrath's friends, in the reply to their telegram to his father, roused a good deal of feeling among them. It was hastily assumed that Conrati s family had "gone back" on him. The facts of the case were, that when the telegram reached New York, his father was on shipboard between that city and Havana, where his wife had been ordered by her physician to spend the winter. The silence was certainly far from paternal The camp was sensitive on the point of its relations with the east, especially in the event of death. Whatever their indifference or faithlessness to their eastern ties during life, the men of Conrath's rank on the frontier confidentially expected those ties to contract in the extreme moment, and restore them to their early

associations. Without waiting for the silence of Conrath's father to be explained, the Shoshone partisans rose in wrathful championship of their insulted comrade

and said: "If they can't bury him decently, damn him, we'll bury him ourselves!" The case of the hving sister could wait

on that of the dead brother. It was on this honorable errand Gashwiler had come, when he encountered Hilgard in the first strong agony of his bereavement.

Gashwiler did not see Miss Conrath, out he had a long and exciting argument with Molly, who protested that her misress should not be disturbed on this or other business. She had met Cecil in the passage, after her parting from Hilgard, and, with a sure instinct, the girl and known that the hour of her young mistress's extremity was come. She indignantly repudiated, in her mistress's name, the offered honors to the dead. "Wouldn't ye leave her even the body? Sure, never she'll sit behind that

nearse-trailin' through the streets along with the lot of you, an' your music an your mil't'ry! She's not proud of his dyin', that she'd want the whole camp to be throopin' after 'im. The least ye can do is to leave him to her now!' But Molly could not prevail alone against the resolute sympathy of Conrath's constituency. All she could do was to soften the proposition by a little merciful deception, and present it as a decent, kindly offer to give the chief of the Shoshone appropriate burial at the hands of his fellow-Masons and comrades of the militia regiment to which he had belonged. Cecii gave her helplife, than such dreary echoes as pene-

trated the darkened seclusion

chamber. Conrath's body was borne out of the house and conveyed to the camp, where it lay in state in the unfinished hall of the new Masonic Temple, to be gazed upon by the multitude. It was subsequently enshrined in a plumed hearse, drawn by eight horses, fed on hay at one hundred dollars a ton. It was preceded by the regiment of militia, keep-ing step through the miry snow of the street, with guns reversed, to the measures of the Dead March. The band which furnished the music was attached to one of the principal variety theatres, and, in the intervals of its regular performance, was often required to assist at funerals, where the camp publicly honored some favored actor in its social dramas, on his exit from the stage. The Musouic society marched behind the nearse in tull regalia, followed by the fire companies and the populace. The latter had turned out promiscuously, on foot, or mounted on "livery horses" of uncertain gast and tempor, and might be relied on to appear at any point in the procession, according to its caprice joining the ranks of the Musons, the militia, or the firemen, and keeping up a current flow of conversation on topics

more or less relevant to the occasion

The cortege moved on slowly along the

principal streets of the town and out

through its straggling suburbs to the The cemetery was a grim, untended spot, an acre of the primitive fir-forest, the speil and sat up, to the horror of all sloping westward toward the valley, and exposed to the winds that blew across from the snow-covered peaks. The fire and the axe had passed over the forest, and the nakedness of the land was left as the inheritance of that peaceful community which had pitched its low tents on the bleak slope. A few stumps and stark, blackened pine-trunks, a few young, slight trees, the sole mourners of the forest, supplemented the scan memorials raised to the human dead. Unpainted boards marked alike the graves of those who awaited at the nands of distant friends removal to a more permanent resting-place, the of the poor and the graves perpetual snows. In the valleys and and the graves of those whose place of gorges that he between these peaks and rest was of less importance to the general public than its finality. The camp dred spouting geysers and springs, all of grave-yard, like the camp itself, was peripatetic. The city was at that time reserving the money it might have spent

on its adormnent, in contemplation of its removal to another spct. The heavy, soft snow had sunk and melted under the high glare of the sun. and lay in patches, like linen spread to bleach; offering a grotesque, irreverent suggestion that the dwellers in those sunken mounds might have risen in the order to "move camp." The funera procession, invading this desolate inclosure, took nothing from its haggard lonetiness. It was impossible to assoreverence, or even with humanity's last, enduring rest.

Conrath's body was lowered into the hors claim, and the original boundary pily.

lines were kept inviolate. A brief stillness fell upon the multitude, diverse and disunited as the stones of a riverbed, except in the wave of sentiment which had brought them there; and then the words were spoken, of a common

humility and a common hope.

The militia company, drawn up by
the side of the grave, fired a volley over it. The second volley scattered badly, and the crowd, recovering from its mo mentary reflectiveness, echoed the failure with peers of derision. The mounted mourners had become exalted, during the ceremonies, to a pitch of solemn enthusiasm which could only vent itself in the racing of their horses back to the camp; and the militia company reported at the captain's headquarters nightfall, and drank to Conrath's re-

Care of Children's Teeth. A mother of several children lately told us some of her experience. A few years ago she thought that her oldest boy's teeth in the front of the lower jaw were decaying badly. This was a disappointment to the mother, who had fed her children carefully on nourishing and wholesome food, as a general rule keeping both pickles and confectionery from them. Studying the matter over, she jumped to the conclusion that what she had read concerning the mischief-making properties of the tomato must be true, especially as her husband, who was very free in the use of tomatoes in their season, had a peculiar trouble with his teeth. She had observed that the childrens (especially the boys') teeth grew white and clean when there was a plenty of ripe tomatoes, and she thought the acid of the vegetable probably went too far and acted upon the enamel of the teeth. But when the boy, then fourteen years old, went to the dentist to have his teeth filled, lo! there was nothing to be done. "Your boy has a splendid set of teeth." the dentist told his mother. There is not a cavity in them. Unusually good teeth for a boy of his age." And the dentist had no doubt that the teeth were better than they would have been if the owner of them had munched candy and pickles as children usually do. "They must be cleaned, and that without delay," he said. So the tartar which had gathered and crusted gradually at the crown of the teeth was removed by the dentist, and with it by the lights, the funeral music, the all appearances of decayed teeth. Now improvisations or lamentations—which less consent, with the condition that all the boy has nothing to do but to keep the expenses should be referred to her his teeth in order to avoid dentistry father. She was too far prostrated in bills in the future. The younger child- form a portion of the richest Persian of the last scene in the tragedy of her ren are warned to avoid the older literature—all the penitents began to brother's trouble by the daily use of redouble their blows. Then a few men tooth brushes. From their father' case they learn to avoid the opposite

extreme. His teeth are hopelessly discolored, and a few are habitually loose, but the useful tomato is no lonon dentistry, and came to the conclusion that hard "scouring" of his teeth with gritty substances, when he was colored his teeth. I dislike to hear of scouring the teeth. When they have crust, but the yellow deposit on children's teeth can be cleaned away as the little clean soft pine stick to rub them. Dip the pine stick into water and then in powdered pumice and rub the teeth gently. Afterward wash them with soap and water, using a tooth brush. It is well to use a little fine clean soap occasionally for cleaning the teeth, but plenty of pure water will usually suffice for cleansing the teeth of persons of good dietetic habits, To make good teeth in the first place, beginning when we can, and allowing for "ancestry," the mother should eat plain and nutritions food, a varied diet well supplied

lean meat. For young children milk should be freely used, and Graham oatmeal also. 🕖

with bone material, as the grains are

when u is not boited or sifted out, and

White Men And Indian Brides. Among the Northwestern tribes of ndians innocence is as marked among the girls as their color. Educated in the faith that she was ordained to work. she trains horses to hard labor, and at sixteen years of age is sturdy and strong, brave against fatigue, and a perfect housewife. She may not possess New England notions of cleanliness, but she takes not a little pride in personal ap- | ble a stomach-destroyer as the distilpearance, and in arrangements of her lodge. She displays some crude ideas of taste and a certain amount of neatness. If she marries a white man she makes him a good wife as long as she and many suffers from the former. lives with him. Her home is her sole though by their own wilful acts, incomfort and his comfort her sole amnight and washed their earth-stauned | bition. She thinks of him and for him. cerements in readiness for the pending and makes it her study to please him the climax to a course of intemperance, and make him respect and love her. and warns the victim that his alterna-She recognizes in him one of a superior | tive is death or immediate reformation. race, and by her dignity and devotion But the dyspepsia that hot bread. crate the place with human love and endears herself to him and struggles to make him happy. At the agencies of the upper frontier thousands of men are employed, and it is not an exaggeration to say that the majority of and refuses to acknowledge that he is them have Indian wives and live hap-

A Ghastly Dance

Recently the Persian residents of Constantinople celebrated their annual expiatory festival in commemoration of the death of the great Imans Hussan and Hassein, the sons of the Prophet Ali It was about the most extraordinary

spectacle that human eye could behold In the immense circular court of the Valide caravansary at Stamboul a dezen siturs, madesploudid with blazing lights had been erected. Chairs placed all around this enclosure had been reserved for the Persian Ambassador and various Persian, Turkish and European digni-

taries. The solemnity began at sunset with an allegorical procession. A child five or six years old led the van on horseback; he was entirely clad in black and upheld a bronze cup in his right hand. Then came some twenty young boys on foot. They were also clad in black and also carried bronzed cups. They walked two by two. Then came two horses led by the bride—and bearing a trophy composed of antique weapons, together with two scimetars disposed in the form of a crescent: while the other was covered with a white cloth all bespattered

with blood The precession moved to the sound of a sobbing music, uttered by fifes, clarioneties, tambourines and cymbals; and was murshalled by the bearers of sacred

standards. After it had made tee turn of enclosure, another procession of some sixty Believers, all clad in white and brandishing naked scimetars and cutlasses, ioined it.

Finally a third procession from a neighboring caravansary entered to take its place at the head of the first two. First of these came a number of persons naked to the waist, all whipping themselves with scourges formed of small iron chains; next appeared, carried by four Persians, a small tabernacle covered with woven stuff of gandy colors, in which a small child was borne; and lastly about a hundred persons all striking their naked breasts with their

clenched fists. All these people circled about the court, all the while invoking the names of Hassan and Hussein; but at once the scene changed from a merely curious into a most terrible spectacle. Excited were recited in a lugubrious tone by began to strike themselves upon the head and shoulders with the edge of their steel weapons; the chain-scourges tore the naked shoulders of others: and blood flowing on all sides commenced ger suspected as the cause. He had to dye the white robes crimson. Soon an opportunity to read some in a work the excitement reached its climax: the moving circle changed to a furious

whirlwind. Then the scimetars rose and fell witha young man, had worn away the hard frightful rapidly, each time gashing a enamel of his teeth so that the strong skull or a shoulder; the iron disciplines coffee he drank (during his soldier life fell with a dead and sickening sound especially) penetrated and permanently upon torn flesh; several penitents rolled dying upon the ground. They were carried out of the circle; and the been neglected, this may be necessary whirl continues its savage way. Ilto get them once clean. The dentist luminated by the wind-shaken altar has peculiar tools for removing tartar lights, and ruddy glare of the many blazing fagots placed around the inclosurethe scene was hideously impressive. It dentist does it, by any one. Take might have been taken for an orgie of finely powdered pumice stone and a furious demons, red with blood, yelling, leaping, rising, and still turning, turning, turning in the ghastly dance had seen enough; and I fled, sick at heart with horror and disgust.

The Evils of Hot Bread

There is no law in this country to

prevent the consumption of hot bread but the law of common sense, and unfortunately that is a dead letter as a governing principle in the lives of a great many people. This hot bread in nine cases out of ten will produce dyspepsia is no newly discovered fact, and especially is this terrible result sure to follow persistent indulgence on the part of those whose pursuits are quiet, indoors and sedentary. And yet the reformers, or those who call themselves such. - the men and women who work themselves into a white heat over the sale of a glass of cider-witl go on year after year, not only making no outery against this pernicious indulgence, but actually filling themselves up day by day with the hot and poisonous gases of the oven. This servant of the housewife can be made as terrilery, and the sworn foes of the latter are liable to be its best patrons. Dyspepsia paints the nose and sours the temper as surely as dram drinking, veigh the most loudly against the latter. A well-defined case of jim-jams is mince-pie and kindred abominations cause, has no sudden warnings. The man who uses them goes on making himself and those around him wretched, a sinner above those whose lighter faults he frequently condemus fiercely.

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Congress adjourned at noon Sunday.

The State press generally or dit the late Legislature with much work, and good work, and the published acts will sustain them. No Legislature since that of 1874-5 has done so much in the shape of Legislation beneficial to the people. Among the few Democratic papers in the State which have seen fit to carp at the work of the Legislature is one, whose editor, in the outset of an article criticising the same, confesses that he has not a tempted of keep up with its proceedings. Among other charges of the carping few is the one of reckless extravagance, and the various educational bills of the session are cited to sustain the charge. The Legislature found a constantly accumulating ing rote of taxation. It reduced taxation and returned the surplus to the people for the education of their children, rather than let it remain to possibly be lost in cotton speculations. If any gentleman could have suggested a better use of it he should, by all means, have spoken while the Legislature was in session, and thus have lent that body the light of his wisdom.

--DEATH OF GOV. STEPHENS.

Seldom, if ever before, has any one afflictive event more enlisted the sad sympathics of the people of Georgie than the death of Hon. Alexander II. Stephens. An invalid the most of his life, his condition has for many years been an object of public solicitude, while the incorruptible integrity that has marked his whole course as a publie man, connected with the virtues and charities of his private life, made him the idol of the people. More, far more than any other politician of his genera tion did he preserve through all the vicissitudes of parties and of public events, the respect and esteem of the whole people. He was not always in accord with the sentiments or purposes of the majority, but his opposition was based on arguments so pertinent and on convictions so sincere as to command respect even where he could not obtain concurrence. No man ever doubted his sincere devotion to his State and his people, and his parnest devotion to what he honestly believed to be the cause of right and the path of safety. Frail in body and feeble in health, he yet possessed a mind that spared above the paltry or slight considerations that influenced other men, and seemed almost inspired in his judgment and foresight. He was always the friend of the weak, charitable to the erring, and toterant to his opposents. Having spent most of a life of three score and ten in the service of his adopt ed State, he died in her service, filling her highest political position, and most probably hastening his death by labors in her behalf too onerous for his physical condition. It was a post of honor befitting the end of such a man, and illustrating in his death the grandeur and usefulness of his life. -- Rome Courier.

Preparations for Governor Steph-

ATLANTA, GA., March 5 .- Prefuneral continue to be made. Gov- of Alabama. ernor Boynton has published an invitation to all the citizens and officials of the State, members of the Legislature, judicial and county officers, civil, military and trade denominations to attend the funeral service. Memorial services will be held on Thursday in the State of the service of the ser Capitol, and a day set apart for ever, on the strength of the theo-Capitol, and a day set apart for ever, on the strength of the theo-memorial services all over the ry that the antediluvians were a capital of \$3 896,338 Columbus shows State by proclamation. State by proclamation.

and was sworn in by Chief Justice Jas. Jackson. He immediately ordered an election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Governor Stephens, to take place on Adam 8124 Eve, total 8,938. Still the 24th of April, and called the lanother calculation is possible. If Eve 814 Adam, Adam 81242 ob mill supplies, is \$1,717,251. The value to receive returns.

The Democratic Executive Committee of the State has been called quantity. For, though we admit to meet next Thursday in Atlanta to consider what action shall be taken. The remains of Governor next, when they will be interred etery. The committee of the apples. Free Press. O, pshaw! heavily draped, and flags are at | 822,366. Next. half mast.

BIRMINGAAM. ALA., Mar. 3-Major W. H. Pratt, president of the Bank of Mobile and vice presideat of the Mobile and Montgomery railroad and a prominent capitalist of this State, while attempting to pass between the cars of a mangled.

Major Pratt was about to inspect the Alice furnace when it was incurable, the young man, a freight train backed across the who is a planter of ample wealth, street in front of him. Being un able to pass he attempted to crawl under a car. The train suddenly started, and in an instant had passed over his body, cutting it in take a trip into some agricultural twain. A large crawd was stand ing near and witnessed the accident, but were powerless to render any assistance to the unfartunate man, and they stood looking mate-

had passed over it. When the H. B. No. 98.] pieces of his body were gathered To give landlords of storehouses, dwelling, they secreely filled an ordinal ry bucket.

Work of the Legislature.

Mountain Home. The Legislature having lived out its constitutionally alto'ted time, adjourned Friday night. While all that was at first expected of it has not been accomplished, yet its short-comings are mostly to be credited to the safty of conseratism while its errors will be found debited to local legislation; and as almost every cross roads in the State carried an ax down to be ground, but few are in condition to begin casting

stones. Some valuable and much need

ed general legislation has been perfect ed, while few of the general and well settled statutes have been disturbed The pledges made in the last car vass and in every canvass since and including that of 1874 for a reduction of taxas ion have been fithfully kept, and that in the face of the disturbing fact that \$200,000 had been bodily lifted out of the public vaults by a faithless public servant. Fifty five cents on the hundred surplus in the treasury under the exist- dollars of taxable values will prove a much lighter burden for the people to carry than sixty-five cents. Safeguards have been thrown around the Treasury that will prevent a repetition of the late disgrace cast noon the State. The law regulating the hiring and treatment of felons and misdemeanants is perhaps the best that could be devised in view of the fact that nearly all o' our convicts are unskilled in trades or handierafi. while the inspection to prevent abuses and inhuman treatment is thorough and, if enforced, will leave no room for reasonable complaint. The public schools have received special consideration, and their demands met by appropriations as large as a reduction of taxation would permit without detriment to other imperious public demands. An Agricultural Department has been established, which we understand is to be self sustaining. As agriculture is

> Official salaties have not been increased and but few new offices created. Upon the whole Alabama can now congratulate herself that there is not per-haps on the globe a million and a quarter of civilized and enlightened people more economically governed. Legisla-tures are oftener to be commended for what they do not, than for what they do, and in this respect we think the body which has just adjourned, while diligent and laborious in its business, is specially to be commended for its lack

Distress in Ireland.

Dunin, March 7.-At a meeting of the local board of Swineford, county layo, it was reported that great distress prevailed in the district. Over thirty persons are in the poor house, suffering from famine and fever There are 700 names on the list of persons needing re-The distress has not been so great since the year 1847. People who refuse to enter the work house are dying from want of food outside.

Failed to be Confirmed.

Washington, March 5 .- Among the Presidential nominations during the session just closed, which failed of confirmation, are: Thos. B Keogh, U. S. Marshal for the Western District of North Carolina: Paul Strobach, U. S. Marshal for the Southern and Middle District of Ala., and Wm. Youngblood, Collector of Internal

How Many Apples Did Adam and

Some say Eve 8 and Adam 2, a be held on Thursday in the State will be 90. Scientific men, howrace of giants, rouson something like this: Eve 81 and Adam 82; ATLANTA, GA., March 5-Hon. total, 163. Wrong again. What Jos. S. Boynton, President of the could be clearer than if Eve 81 State Senate, arrived this morning and Adam 812, the total was 893? Then if Eve 811st and Adam 812. would not the total be 1623? Perhaps, after all the following is the true solution; Eve 814 Adam; lige Eve; total 82,056. Even this, however, may not be a sufficent that Eve 814 Adam, Adam when he 8181242 keep Eve company; total, 8,182,056. All wrong. The net profits of the mills ranged from Stephens will be carried to the Eve, when she 81812 many, and Stephens will be carried to the capitol at 3 o'clock to-day to lie probably felt sorry for it, and her 12 per cent. In 1880 there were only companion, in order to relieve her eighteen mills in the State, with a total in state in the hall of the House companion, in order to relieve her of Representatives until Thursday grief, 812. Therefore, Adam, if next, when they will be interred be 81814240fy Eve's depressed at 3 o'clock p. m. in Oakland cem- spirits, hence both ate 81,895,854 Legislature is acting, with the you mean that in Adam it was becitizens committee, and the indi- 942814240fy Eve, and it made cations are that the funeral will Eve, when she 812,6 a dog. So be overwhelmingly the largest between them they consumed, by ever seen in Georgia. The city is those kind of mathematics, 942,

Another Leper in America.

in Phitadelphia from the Sandwich Islands, with sealed letters of introduction to Dr. Samuel D. Gross, from physicians at home. It appears he is suffering from freight train at the Louisville & of the nature of his complaint unscaly leprosy, but was not aware Nashville depot this city, to day, til it was explained to him by Dr. fell and was run over and killed Gross and a number of physicians instantiv. His body was terribly who had been called in consultation. Upon being apprised of the nature of his complaint and that was greatly startled, and cried out that he only wished to die. After a great deal of persuasion he was quieted, and has consented to district in a cold region, where the physicians thought it best for him to go.

See advertisement of Southern ly at his mangled body until the States Saw Works, Chattanooga. a NASAL INJECTOR free with each bot on tire train of twenty-four cars. Tena., found in another column. the of Shilot's Catarrh Remedy. Price 5 lets. feb24-83-4t

ing houses, and other buildings, a lein on the goods of their tenants,

for rents.
Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Alabama that land-lords of storehouses, dwelling houses, and other buildings shall have a lien for rent, on such goods, furniture and effects, as may belong to the tenant, and that this lien shall be a superior lien to all other liens on said goods, except for

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted that if

the tenant has fraudulently disposed of his goods, or is about to fraudulently dispose of his goods, or has made an assignment for the benefit of his ereditors, or has made a complete transfer of all, or substantially all of his goods, without the consent of his landlord, or without first having paid the rent in full for the rented term; or, if he shail fail or refuse to pay the rent, or any installment thereof, upon demand, when said rent or installment shall become due, the landlord shall have the right to sue out an attachment before any officer authorized to issue attachments, and returnable to any court having jurisdiction of the amount claimed, upon the making of the affidavit provided for in Section thre (3) of this Act, and, upon the execution of a bond by the plaintiff his agent, or attorney. payable to the defendant in double the amount claimed with condition that the plaintiff will prosecute the attachment to effect, and pay the defendant all such damages as he may sustain from the wrongful or vexatious suing out of such attachment, to be approved by the officer issuing the attachment, which attachment shall be levied on so rouch of the goods, furniture and effects, as will satisfy his demand for rent in full for the rented term, together with the costs of the suit.

Sec. 3. Be it further enacted that the landlerd, his agent or attorney, may make the affidavit upon which the attechment shall issue, and said affidavit must contain one of the grounds in Secmade to sustain almost everything else. tion two, to exist, before the writ shall we suppose that this department will

Scc. 4. Be it further enacted that the law governing attachments in general, not inconsistent with this Act, shall govern in all cases arising under this

Sec. 5. Be it further enacted that the levy of any attachment issued in ac cordance with the provisions of this Act shall have priority over the levy of any other attachment that may have been evied upon said goods. furniture and effects in favor of other creditors. Sec. 6. Be it further enacted, that

the lien given to landlords under this Act shall be vested in the transferee of the claim for rent, and such transferee shall be invested with all the rights of the landlord, and be entitled to his remedy to enforce them.
Sec 7. Be it further enacted, that

all laws or parts of laws in conflict with the provisions of this Act be, and the same are hereby repealed.

Approved Feb. 23, 1883.

E. A. O.NEAL, Governor.

ELLIS PAELAN, Sec'y of State.

Some of our Southern Cotton Mists.

The Eagle and Phoenix Cotton Milis of Columbus, Ga., made \$137.844.37 profits last year, of which \$100,000 was paid out in dividends to its stockholders. Since 1869 these mills have paid out in dividends \$1,150,660.

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The Rome, Ga., cotton factory is finished. One menth ago 110 were freely offered for stock, but none could be had at those figures. The stockholders have already decided to double the capacity of the factory during this year. Parties are examining Cohen's fine water tower within half a rule of Republic. parations for Governor Stephens Revenue for the Second District with the view of erecting a cotton ia-

tory there.
The statistical editor of the Columbus Enquirer-Sun presents the fe ures of the manufacture of textile goods in that city: 'Capital employed, \$5,-364,109; operatives exployed, 4,196; wages paid, \$949,808; value of raw ma and most prosperous manufacturing centres in the South, and in the manufac

the census was. returned In South Carolina there are now 2 cot.on mills in operation or approach ing completion. These man aggregate capital of \$4,547,000, run ing completion. These mills have an 4,120 looms and 180,721 spindles give cuployment to 4,262 hands, and pays out \$728,000 in wages annually. Their aggregate horse power is 7,420, of which 1.805 is steam power an 5 815 water power. The annual consumption of cotton of 29,946,269 pounds, the teof the products during the past year of seventeen of the mids (no reports have ver been received of the remaining ten nills, three of which are just completcloth and 8,032,975 pounds of yarn. The net profits of the mills ranged from e-pital of \$3,284,000, 1,933 looms and 95,938 spindles.

The two negroes; Barks and Cunningham, who murdered old

Mothers Should Rnow It. Fretful babies cannot help disturbing everybody, and mothers should know how soothing Parker's Ginger Tonic is. It stops babies pains, makes them heal-A young man recently arrived thy, relieves their own anxiety and is Philadelphia from the Sandwich safe to use.—Journal.

Heartily Recommended. Don't condemn a good thing because

you have been deceived by worthless nostroms. Parker's Ginger Tonic has cured many in this section of nervous disorders, and we recommend it heartily to sufferers .-- News. The Rev. GEORGE THAYER, of Bour-

hon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's consumptive cure." ARE YOU MADE miserable by indiges-tion, Constitution, Dizziness, Loss of Ap-petite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure.
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tive cure for Catarrh, Diptheria and Can-"HACKMETACK," a lasting and fragrant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents.
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ELECTION NOTICE.

Notice is h reby given, that under and by virtue of an order of the corporate authorities of the town of Jacksonville, Alabama, I, John M. Crook, as Mayor of said town, will cause to be opened and held at the Court house in said town, on Monday, the 2nd day of April. 1883, an election for the pupose of electing a Mayor and five Councillors for said town for the ensuing year 1883-And noti e is hereby further given that the following named persons are appointed Inspectors and managers of

Said election;
J. F. Crow,
W. A. Driskill,
Thos. Britain,
R. H. Gidley. Returning Officer,
This March 7, 1883.
JOHN M. CROOK, Mayor.

PROHIBITION NOTICE.

Probace Court, Calhoun county, Ala., Jarch 3rd, 1883 Be it remembered that in accordance known. with an Act of the General Assembly of 6. It. Alabama, approved Dec. 12th, 1882, authorizing an election to be held in the county of Calhoun, Alabama, on the question of the Prohibition of the sale, giving away, or otherwise disposing of vinous, spirituous or malt liquors &c., within the limits of said county. Fifty or more citizens of said county, "Freeor more citizens of said county, "Free-holders," filed in my office, as Judge of Probate of said county, their petition in writing, and in due form as required by said Act, upon which an election was duly ordered by an order of the Probate Court of said county, to be held at the several voting places in each Preciset in said county, on the 28th day of February, 1883; and it appears to the Court that the Sheriff of said county gave due and legal notice of said election as prescribed in said Act, in the Jacksonville

appears that said election was duly opened and held in said county, in the several Precincts thereof, on said 28th day of February, 1883, in accordance with said special Act and the election laws of the State of Alabama; and it further appears to the Court that the county Board of Supervisors, to wit: 'the Judge of Probate, Clerk of the Circuit Court and Sheriff of said county," met in the Court house of said county, at 12 o'clock meridian, on the first Saturday after the holding of said election, to wit: the 3rd day of March, 1883, and canvassed and counted the entire vote of the county, and from their cer rificate duly filed in my office on said 3rd March, 1883, it appears that the c was cast 'For Prohibit on,' 2025 votes, 'Against Prohibition' 807 votes, g ving a majority of 1218 votes "For Prohibition',' It then " tion." It therefore appears to the sat sfaction of the Court that said Act of Prohibition has been duly and legally

Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county; and it further

ratified by a vote of the people of said county of Calhonn, Alabama; and by the provisions of said Act, the Probate Judge shall not issue licen-e after the 30.h Jay of April, 1883, to any person or persons to sell vinous, spiri nous or walt liquers, or any thing prohibited by said act, and it will be unlawful after said 30th day of April, 1883, for any person or persons to sell, give away or otherw se dispose of vinous, spirituous

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Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Francis J. Crook deceased, having been granted the undersigned by the Honorable A. Woods, Judge of the Probate Court of Cunningham, who murdered old mwn Rudd, in Walker county Ga. are santenced to be hinng on the 23d of March.

Salor woods, Junge of the Probate county on the 24th day of January 1883, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said. Estate, will 23d of March. S. D. G BROTH RS, Adm'r. feb24-'83-3t

> ADM'NISTRATOR'S SALE OF Personal Property.

By virtue of an order of the Probate Court of the County of Calhour and State of Alabama, the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of R. D. Williams Dec. will sell on the premises, at gle tooth to an entire set, so as to be the late residence of decedent in Jack- useful in mastication and look as natursonville Ala. on onday the 19th day at as life. Old teeth and fangs extract-of Match 1883 between the bours of Eleven A M and Four P M the follow on short notice and warranted. Will be ing described personal property belonging to said Estate to wit, 600 Bus of corn; 100 Bus, threshed oats; 5000 Bun fodder; 400 Bus. cotton seed: One Bay ware, Eleven head of mules, 2 two-horse wagens, 2 One horse warens; 1 set two horse wag in harness (new), -1 Ox, 3 manure distributors, 4 cows 2 catves and one yearling. I corn sheller, Piano, Plow stocks, plows and hoes, plow gear and bridles, straw catter, 2 anvils vice and bellows, 30 Goats, lot

to execute waiver notes with approved security, interest from date, and one! twelve months after date, before property is delivered MARIA E. WILLIAMS.

Letters of Aministration upon the E tote of Edney White deceased, having been granted the undersigned by the Hon. A. Woods, Judge of the Protate Court of Calboun county, on the 17th day of February 1883, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said Estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or they will be bar

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as he ALONE is authorized to or Gansfers to purchasers.

THOS P. TUCKFR,
inn20-tf Of Bate-ville, Ark.

NOTICE NO. 2115. Land Office at . MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA.

Notice is hereby given that the followingnancd settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in the support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Judge Probate Court at Jacksonville. Alabama on Feb. 26, 1883, viz. Jackson Dickie, Homestead 7699, for the S E \(\frac{1}{2}\) of

S W4, N W 4 of S E 4, section 10, T. 14, S R 26 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultiva-tion of said land, viz: Jackson W. Will iams, Thomas Parker, William Gray and Alexander Morris, all of Peeks Hill, Ala. THOMAS J. SCOTT, Register.

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NOTICE NO. 2191. Land Office

MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA. February 13, 1883

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TERM OF SAID SALE.—All sums under ten dollars cash; all amounts over will be required to the property of the prop He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultiva

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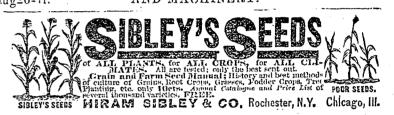
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MONTGOMERY, ALA., 1 Notice is hereby given that the fellowing named settler has filed notice of of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said eroof support of his claim, and that said troot will be made before the Judge Probate Court, at Jacksonville, Ala, on March 19, 1883, viz: John H. Gilldard, Hd. 7064, for the N E 4 of S E 4, S E 4 of N E 4, Sec. 36, T 13, R 6 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon.

prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz John U Archer, John H Pruitt, Isvi Vice and James W Huckabee all of Peeks Hill. Ala

THOMAS J. SCOTT, feb10--at

Gen. Wm. H. Forncy returned to his me from Washington on Wednesday

Capt. L. C. Mitchell, of Rome, has en visiting relatives in Jacksonville By reference to the udvertisement of

e Probate Judgo headed "Prohibi-

n." the exact official majority for onibition may be ascertained. l'arties here are already talking of dding more cottages for the benefit parties who will move to Jacksonville

avail themselves of the benefits of

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or some large lorns being negotiated rough Messrs. Stevenson & Grant.

There is general and hearty acquiesence, by all parties, in the result of the lection on prohibition in Calnoun. It now generally admitted that the Leglature did right in leaving it to the eaple for decision, rather than to have bitrarily legislated whiskey out. There ould have been wide spread dissatis ction with a straight prohibitory law: s it is, all good citizens bow cheerfully the will of the majority as expressed the polls.

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This office has been swindled by Ash n. New York, to the extent of four sertions of their advertisement. We of the Press of the State; and advise r readers, who have noticed their adrtisement, to have nothing to do with

We also append a free notice of these ce Brooklynites from the Gadsden

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STARRIED.—At the residence of the ride's father. Dr. J. B. Cowden, on hursday evening March, I. by Rev. rocket Godbey, Mr. H. W. Woolf, Knoxville Tenn, to Miss Claude with a unwilling to swap off a colored Representative for whiskey?"

"I do," replied Young with a frankness which has reished by the House and greeted with roars of laughter. "but I am unwilling to swap off a colored Representative ored Representative ored Representative ored Representative. owden, of Cress Plains, Ala Miss Luey Woolf, Mrs Skinner and leveland, of West Ala: sisters of the room, were present.
Some handsome gifts were presented

e bride by the sisters of the groom Miss Claude was one of our most inlligent and attractive young ladies, he leaves a vacuum not ensily filled. Mr. Woolf is head clerk in the Andi office or the East Tenn. Va. & Ga. R-a young man of sterling wor h

nd fine buisness capacity. en everlasting bliss in Heaven. A. FRIEND.

ter at a colored wending, ne bride, but in this case we will omit -To which malignant remark the oom pertinently remarked, on such

Gray bairs often cause annovance. hich Parker's Hair Balsam prevents by restoring the youthful color.

Julah P. Benjamine, who ocupied several important cabinet ositions during the brief existence of the Co federate States, and the has since acquired wealth and English bar, has been forced to etire from practice because of min was the peci of the leading American jurist, and his career in England has been exceptional, he saving taken rank among the rentest English lawvers from the moment he began the practice of his profession in London. His revidence of the careful training buffeless forever appealed to the cour nd accurate knowledge required members of the bar in this counry if they would grace the highest inks in the profession.—Enquirer

good Advise to Cotton Planters.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 27-Twenleading cotton factors of this ty, embracing the principal offiers of the Cotton Exchange, pubsh an address to merchants, farmrs and tenants of the cotton belt, which they advise some radical hanges in the manner of farming and doing business in the South. The chief cause of the lack of proserity in the Southern States, they in the Southern States, they had come to witness the last scenes of the 47th Congress.

On the floor of the House there was enants to pay extravagant prices or supplies and to rush their on such occasions. rops to market in such quantities the following resolutions, which were to oreak prices, ofcentimes be unanimously adopted: bw cost of production; and, second, the over-production of cot-death of Hon. Alexander H. Stephens. Governor of the State of Georgia and distributished ow cost of production; and, sc-Southern prosperity to discour expresses heartfelt sympathy with the people, not only of Georgia, but of the whole country, in the less of a statesbetton this year. Food products, her say, are what Southern plants most need, and they advise, for each, to further communication to make, and they advise, at 11.55 the communication to make, and significant products of the president reported that he had no further communication to make, and significant products, will sell at public to all, the raising of grain, Speaker Keiter made a brief farewell day of march, 1855, the real estate belonging to the estate of the said Henritainder of their time, if they have of thanks and can member for kinders.

age of the past five years, and that corn is 30 and provisions 50 per cent. above the average, thus causing the cotton-raiser to lose large.

there was very general manifestrion of applause on both sides of the House. For a tong time after wards members were engaged in taking leave of each other and the applause on both sides of the House.

LLIS ly in two ways. They contend that a decrease in the production of cotton, and an increase in the production of bread, meat and other kinds of food will bring

about a more prosperous condition of the South, and they ask merchants and planters to call a convention and agitate the question throughout the cotton belt. get off her hands.

The Fxpiring Hours of Congress.

House. WASHINGTON, Mar. 4—Severa' ffoots were made to get rid of the dead lock upon the vote by which the previous question was ordered upon the South Carolina election case, but upon a motion to reconsider, the Democrats re avail themselves ducation for their tion to reconsider, the Democrats re sulted

The conference report on the Difficien Mr. Cadmus, of the Roal Estate, on the Banking Co., came up from at 4 o clock the conference on the Sundry Civil bill reported an agreement with the Senate conferees The report was adopted. The House recedes from all points of difference with the Senate.

At 4:39 the motion was made for a recess, but the briends of the bonded extension bill opposed it and raised the point of no quorum. For half an hour the tellers stood in their places and became the butt of jucular remarks and suggestions on the part of members who were in the best of humor The usual scenes attendant on an "all night sesion" were enacted, though the galle-ries were practically vacant. The at-tendance of the floor was good and the members lounged back in their chairs and smoked, and told stories and laughed to their hearts content. At 5 o'clock Butterworth moved to proceed to business on the Speaker's table motion, which elicited laughter and was ruled out of order by the Speaker.

After another unsuccessful roll call on

Robbins, 360 Fuiton street, BrookW- Vort to the extent of four members settled down to fun. Sleeping members became the target for paper balls and copies of old bills, which were ive them this free notice for the bene- hurled at them from all directions, and man, a nap was unceremoniously disturbed as the morning approached. However, sleep departed and the mem. bers appeared as bright as in the early hours of the evening shortly before dawn.

Young, of Ohio. suggested a compromise proposition, that at 11 o'clock the House should vote upon the whiskey bill and the election case. Mr. Randali objected.

"Do you propose," queried White, to swap off a colored Representative for

erank is? (Laughter).
"Refore the trade is closed." shouted Brigg of Wiscomsin, "I want to know how much whiskey is drank."
White—"The whiskey will come up perhaps when this case is over, but

not now."
"I don't want to hear from a crank," retorted Young.

The river and harbor bill has had

stuffing knocked out of it, ejaculated Van Voorhees, somewhat irrevelantly. nd fine buisness capacity.

The happy pair, accompanied by diss Lucy Woolf, left on the train next tempt to come to some agreement, and shorming on a tour to Florida via Atlantation of the happy after 6.0 clock at m. Robeson and the happy after 6.0 clock at m. Robeson and the happy after 6.0 clock at m. Robeson and the happy after 6.0 clock at m. Robeson and the happy after 6.0 clock at m. Robeson and the happy after 6.0 clock at m. Robeson and the happy after 6.0 clock at m. Robeson and the happy are the happy are the happy and the happy are on a tour to Fronta in Read rose and called attention to the hour, ew days with relatives, May they This Congress was making a record bewe continued happiness on earth and fore the country and a record in history. He thought everybody would agree with him that too much whiskey had been taken out of bond a'ready. [Shouts of It was in the hished to be humorous, said, 'On order and good government that the ach occasions it is customary to kiss House take a recess for three hours "On order and good government that the to the Weekly Iron Age-one of the In o der to avoid any difficulty of personal controversy and in order to avoid any false attitude before the country, let casions it is customary to pay the min- every man have time to cool and reflect ter ten dellars but in this case we Let there be no status in the position of business. Let members come back in three hours and try to do their duty according to their convictions. He asked unanimous consent to a recess of

three hours. Ermentrout, of Pennsylvania,-"I object unless the gentleman withdraws his remark about too much whiskey.'

Robeson - "I withdraw my remark."

Ermentrout - "Then I withdraw my but the objection was reobjection,1 newed by Butterworth, and again a monotoneus roll call was proceeded eputation as a sergeant at the with, a its conclusion at 6, 20 the House took a recess until 9: 30.

On re-assembling at 9:30 the House proceed to pass the bills on the Steahreatened heart disease. Before ker's table, a number of which were he war, as a lawyer, Mr. Benja- disposed of, the chair being ten po arrly occupied by Blackburn, of Kentucky, Bianchard, of Lousiana, inquired whether one objection would preven the present consideration of the resolution; if so, he would object. The Speaker pro. tem. stated that it would not. The question was then put and

adopted by a vote of 86 to 8. In the course of the foreso in, Knort, sional career would in an hour and a half close forever, appealed to the courtesy of the members to let him have the poor privilege of a vote on bill in which the people of his congressional district

were profoundly interested.

White— What bill is it?"

'This bill." (such a number,) Knott replied. oned.
"What?" exclaimed White, in a tone of surprise and horror, "the whiskey bill, and en Sunday. Never, never, (Loud laughter.) I call for the regular

order. Effort was then made to get the Lee and Richardson case out of the way of other business by a motion to lay it on the table, but that motion was voted

down.
At II a'clock there was an immease crowd in the galleries, all the doorways being packed up and all the halls and corriders of the building were almost impassable by reason of the people who

less uproar and confusion than is usual At 11:30 Reese, of Georgia, offered

nammou ly adopted:
Resolved, That the House has just the whole situation, and they so long a Senator and distinguished rongly urge everybody interested member of this House, that the House

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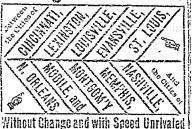
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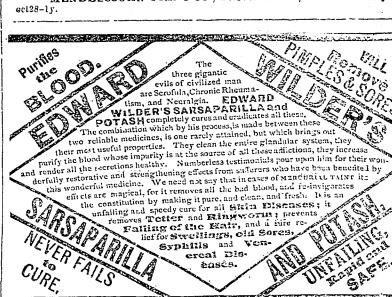
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raising that cattle cannot be wintered on rough, feed alone in this part of the country without losing flesh and condition. An occasional farmer, by a little extra care, and with the use of shelter and first-class hav and fodder, may bring his stockers through decently without grain, but where one can do this twenty will find their stock badly run down against spring. From the time an animal is allowed' to go backward in condition the chances are against its being a profitable investment. Condition should always be held with at least a tendency toward improvement, if not with a positive gain in that direction. The policy of attempting to winter stock wholly without for at least two days after killing, durgrain, will not do, and between adopting it and quitting the business the latter course is preferable. Grain is never sohigh that the starvation of stock can be

THE usual food of swallows and martens is such small flies as they can swallow whole while on the wing, and not such moths as the parent of the army worm. Moths, too, usually fly by night when swallows are at rest. Swallows consume great numbers of plant lice, and they have been seen sweeping in small circles about some plum trees and taking the small-winged flies which produced the lice when these were swarming thickly about the tree.

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LOOK out for damage from mice if you bave trach of all kind heaped up around] your trees. Many valuable trees are lost every winter by not attending to this httle pest: he girdles the tree at the ground, and you may not knew anything about it until next summer, when you find the tree in a dying condition. His time for doing his ty Dr. Charles Catheart pointed out the destructive work is when there is snow on the ground.

cannot fly; but as they hatch out in warm days at the beginning of spring they crawl up the todies of apple trees to deposit the lungs, and of a material which will their eggs. Hence it is of no use setting absorb the moisture, and which, theretheir eggs. Hence it is of no use setting traps for them to fly into, but a band round the tree filled with tar or printer's ink will flamuel. 2. There should always be a stop their progress, and with some watchfulness they may be easily destroyed.

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and currots for winter use is to pack them | nel es if to hem it, and baste it in place. in dry sand. They will keep fresh and This will give firmness to it, and it will dally with dollars. brittle until June. This plan saves the last twice as long. trouble of digging them out of the ground as needed.

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ORANGE PIE. Take a teacupful of pulverized sugar and a teaspoonful of soft butter, and rub them till smooth as cream; mix a tablespoonful of cornstarch in as little cold water as will dis solve it, then stir it in a teacupful of boiling water: let this cook until it is thick, but not so thick that it will harden instantly when cool; add this to the butter and sugar. Grate the peel from half an orange, taking care not to grate any of the thick inner skin; add this and the juice of the orange and one beaten egg to the other ingredients. Make some nice paste and line a moderately deep pie plate with it, arrange it around the edge as if for a custard pie: then bake it. Remove it from the oven and put it with the orange custard described above, and to this add thin slices of another large orange. Set this in the oven for the egg to harden. It you wish it to be especially tempting, make a meringue of the whites of two eggs and two tablespoonfuls of sugar; spicad this over the pic when it is done. and let it brown lightly in the oven.

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tion of this work is made of finely plaited straw or rushes, so closely weven that they have the appearance of Java canvas, and are much used for mats to keep heat from furniture. The embroidery is executed in bright-colored silks, and the design and stitches are __'No, I ain't, but my Missus have; and equally simple. For instance, for a the kids has joined the Blue Ribbons. mat with four corners, a central star of I'm thinking of going in for the Longtwenty-four points would be worked in three shades of bright-colored silk, and where the points meet in the centre one cross-stitch in medium-colored silks should be worked. A corn-flower in one corner could be carried out in blues and greens, the biossom in picot-stitch, the eaves in satin, and the stem in crewelstitch. In another a rose-spray in natural color and greens, the buds in picot and satin-stitch, the leaves in satin, and third, pausies could be executed in silks of the natural color, and in the fourth a spray of forget-me-nots, the buds in French knots and the leaves in satinstitch, would form an admirable contrast.

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> It will be interesting to lovers of chocoa particle of cocoa, is an numerse and profitable rudustry in the Northern States.

HUMOROUS.

QUEER name for a dog: Sam Spillkius those who are called upon to nurse the is the owner of a very fine dog, which accompanies him in his walks. is of the utmost importance, not only to passing Mose Schaumberg's store, on themselves, but to their patients, that Austin avenue, when Mose's attention their own health should be preserved was called to the dog. Dot ish a and their own strength maintained, not sphlentid tog, Mr. Spilkins; vat ish his only throughout the critical stage, but name?" asked Mose. "His name is during the period of convalescence, of Peter." "Peter?" "Yes, Peter." "Peter—dot ish a very shingular name, Mr. Spillkins." "His real name, Mr. Schaumberg, is Jupiter, but I always leave off the Jew part of Jupiter and call him Peter, on account of the high regard I have for Israelites as American itizens. I don't like to use the word Jew in connection with the name of a 'Come here, Peter,' Do you see dog. how he knows his name?" Mose beamed all over with joy and made some pathetic remarks about how much better the lews are treated in this country than in Russia, and Spillkins thinks he has laid the foundation for a trade for a fall over coat on a credit basis.

A Fireman's Fortune. The "San Francisco (Cal.) Chronicle," in an articles on the Pire Department of San Francisco, gives the following from Asst. Chief Engineer Matthew Brady: have been subject to an aggravating pain in my chest for over four years. I resorted to various modes of treatment to obtain relief. I have had my chest terribly blistered. No physician could tell what was the matter with me. Two weeks ago I commecced using St. Jacob's Oil. It has cured me."

GRATITUDE: "Be you Dr. Hamilton? asked a countryman who had aropped in at the office of the eminent New York surgeon. "That's my name," respon-ded the doctor. "Well, I thought, as I was in town for a day or two, I'd jest call round and thank ye." very kind, but I was not aware that you were under any obligation to me. "That's what I came to tell ye about It's this way: I'd been sick for more'r three year with the rheumatiz, all the time a groanin' and a cussin and a growlin', but the very minnit I see your bill for hoverin' around our late President. Doc, 1 got well. You can't spar no time to come out and take a drink, can ye?"

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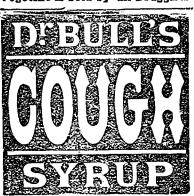
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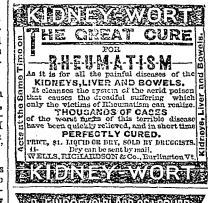
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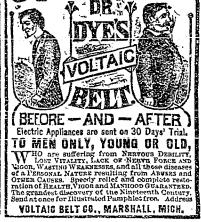
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And she stepped back, taking Mr.

"I have never asked you to be my

to Bessie's, and we will have a quiet

little ceremony just before the other

And then Emmie knew that the New

Year had indeed brought the sweetest of

human gifts to her, and she closed her

sweet eyes in a silent rapturous thanks-

But it was enough for him; he read

the assent in her eyes and kissed the

And when the wedding guests wentin

rapturs over Mrs. Frank Rolfe senior's

diamonds, they were told it was the gift

of Mrs. Frank Rolfe junior-a royal

bridal gift, a New Year's gift of price

and value untold, but by those who

Superstitions of the Sea

The Virgin is the patroness of scaside

emples and chapels. As early as 200

A. D. we find her aid efficacious. The

Varangians attacked Constantinople

the good Bishop Photius was able to

raise a storm and destroy this fleet with

the mantle of Our Lady of Blachernes,

The Virgin, as related in the account of

from shipwreck Æthelsiga, (in eleventh

century,) the Earl of Salisbury, (1220,)

Edward III., and Edward IV., of Eng-

in an English Channel by a storm, ex-

claimed, "On! blessed Mary, holy Lady!

why is it, and what does it portend, that

in going to France I enjoyed a favorable

wind, a calm sea, and all things pros-

pered with me, but on returning to Eng-

land all kinds of misfortunes befall me?'

The storm, the account says, immedi-

"prayed to God, our Lady, and Saint

George, and among other saynts he

him." Joinville says a sailor, who fell

overboard during the voyage of St.

necessary to exclaim, "Our Lady of

racles. A merchant vowed perpetual

gifts of wax candles in gratitude for

St. Mark were saluted by ships. Ad-

deliver him out of the peril he would

never eat flesh or fish until he had seen

&c." "In ancient times Venus took

care of the mariners, because she was

supposed to be born of the sea, and be-

cause she left off taking care of them

ashore on a rotten and worm eaten image

An Illinois Church Scene

our country churches one night re-

the sisle and a minute later the preacher

glided rapidly to the pulpit, where he

divested himself of his coats and walked

into the pulpit in his shirt-sleeves,

apparently unconscious of what he had

done. After the prelude he announced

great energy he opened his theme. His

arguments were so convincing and logi-

hickory shirt-members wildly excited-

hard young men playing poker-mash-

ors hugging their girls. The affair was

an actual occurrence and can be sub-

of the Virgin.

giving before she answered him-

"Oh Frank!"

lovely happy mouth.

knew the story.

bridal pair go to the church.

"Darling, shall it be so?"

upturned to his.

Founder of Pennsylvania! Thou Did'st feel it, when thy words of peace smoothed the stern chieftain's swarthy brow, And bade the dreadful war-dance cease. On Schuyikill's banks no fortress frowned

The peaceful cot alone was there;
No beacon fires the hilltops crowned, No death-shot fired the Delaware. In manners meek, in precepts mild,

The savage nuntsman, fierce and wild, To raise to Heaven his erring thought. How all unlike the bloody band That unrelenting Cortez led

And ruin 'round his pathway shed. With hearts that knew not how to spare, Disdaining milder means to try, The crimson sword alone was there-The Indian's choice—to yield or die !

To princely Montezuma's land.

But thou, meek Pennsylvanian sire, Unarmed, alone, from terror free, Taught by the heathen council fire The lessons of Christianity. Founder of Pennsylvania State!

But with the wise, the good, the great,
The world shall place thy sainted name

A NEW YEAR'S GIFT.

The last day of the old year, with : piercingly cold wind, and a blue sky c ATTORNEY AT LAW. mottled with grey cloudlets, and whenever a drop of water fell a slippery spot JACKSONVILLE ALA. on the sidewalk.

Sixth Avenue was in almost gala Special attention given to the collection of attire wind and cold notwithstanding, nebts, the getting up of pension and land warthe crowds of shoppers thronged the rant claims, the making out of homestead enstores and purchased from the stock of felted homestead entries of lands. Office in the holiday goods.

southwest corner of the court-house, opposite In the great establishment of Rolfe and Son, the sales ladies were kept busy as bees, and little Emmie Horton, especially, had found her time very particu-Caldwell, Hames & Caldwell, larly occupied in waiting upon one of the most aristocratic and elegantlydressed ladies she had seen in a long while. SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY.

But she had gone at last, with her parcel of expensive lace and luscious practice in all the courts of the 12th ju District and the supreme and federal of the State. ribbons, and Emmie saw her get in the carriage waiting at the door and drive off-one of fortune's favorites in the widest sense of the word, for she was young and fresh, and fair and lovely as

"That's Miss Payne-Miss Bessie Payne," Amy Fleming volunteered, seeing Emmie's admiring glance follow her BRADFORD & STEVENSON, customer.

"Didn't you know who it was? "Riess me. why I thought everyboo

in the store knew Miss Payne. "She's engaged to Mr. Frank Rolfeto be married in the church to-morrow night-it's a wonder she'd be seen out.

ATTORNEY - AT - LAW. For one little second all the great

shadow in her soft blue eyes.

ATTORNEYATLAW girl's in Rolfe and Son's employ. She had not been unmaidenly in yielding her love to him. .

Emmie's pure heart and conscience persistently, but delicately sought her, little girl! She has saved your life, Star of the Sea, the Queen of Heaven, and honored her upon all occasions; when by so doing, he would not make her an object of gossip among her con-

He had been so seemingly in earnest, Emmie remembered his grave, quiet courtesy, his delicate, gentlemanly devotion, with a shiver of deathly pain and humiliation, for after all, she had only been his amusement, and he intended all the while to marry Miss Bessie Payne

the heiress.

Poor little girll It was not her first experience of the hollowness of what the world calls friendship, for when fortune had deserted her.

and her paralytic father had descended from affluence and position, in another city, to comparative poverty here in great, busy, indifferent New York, Emmie had tasted her first cup of painful experience, when summer friends had tlown away; but this, this defection of Frank Rolfe's, this cruel, heartless treatment of her, was a thousandfold worse, for it laid in ruins the sweetest, fairest part of her woman's life—her hope, her faith, her trust, her-love.

All the rest of that hurried, busy evening Emmie kept steadily to her work, her sweet face pale and sad, her heart beating in dull heavy throbs that felt like sie Payne came in, and a great lovely men" were having a solid game of soft hammers in her temples, for, no flush spread over Emmie's face as she poker, betting on the final outcome, matter how one craves rest from aching greeted them, and when Miss Payne anguish of soul, daily work must go on. when one's daily bread depends upon

And to-morrow was New Year's Day! Emmie had counted so upon it, and it vas Frank Rolfe's wedding-day.

Ah! the unutterable agony that was actual physical pain as she tried to realize it.

Once one of the girls, seeing her pale

and quiet, Emmie was asked by her home with me, Emmie-never mind what the matter was, and Emmie told your foot-and, dear, I know all about her she was a little tired; ah! tired of how much Frank loves you-almost as everything-tired of living-and only well as his father, my Frank, loves me.

Business kept the girls late that night of the conspiracy, will you?" It was eleven o'clock when Emmie and Amy Fleming put on their heavy ulsters Rolfe with her, while Frank leaned afand nats, and mittens, and said good fectionately over the hushed, awed face night at the corner, where they separated-a bitterly cold, blustering night; with a wind against which the thickest garments seemed no protection, and and I. Emmie walked along, breasting the wind as well as she could, thinking of wife, dear, but you must have known I Frank Rolfe and the glance she had meant it to be so and I want you now, given him in passing the cashier's desk right away. The carriage will take you where grave, handsome, gentlemanly, he was looking over the accounts-Bessie Payne's husband-elect.

Then, even thoughts of him, and her own heart-sorrows were suddenly dispersed as sheslipped, staggered, caught herself, and then fell close by the corner of a street where a dark, gloomy, public building stood—and realized that, in falling on the treacherous ice, she had sprained her ankle and was faint with pain and terror—with terror at the sound of a man's voice, rough yet hushed, crnel and curt-just around the angle of the building, into whose door she had

"I thought I heard somebody. "Didn't you?"

"Yes, but it wasn't him; he hasn't ome along yet. "It was a woman.

"I saw her turn off at the corner." "There isn't any doubt but what he will take the diamonds with him, I suppose? If he should have changed his mind it will be a bad job for us."

"He'll take them, you may be sure, "I heard hin tell Joe so myself, "Said he. "Just send the paroor up to Rolfe and

on's some time before six o'clock, and I'll take them to Miss-Miss"-I forget the name "myself," "But maybe he won't go this way,"

"Maybe he always do then." "If he shows fight---"

"If he do, I'll show him. "Got your slung-shot handy, haven't

vou Bob? "Golly, but i'ts a freezer to night!" And little Emmie Horton heard every

syllable of it, and comprehended at once that they were lying in wait to rob -perhaps kill-Frank Rolfe as he was taking home the diamonds for his gift to

And he was coming-perhaps in a minute perhaps not quite so soon, but certainly coming that way-with the specially prayed Saint Anne to helpe precious jewels in his possession.

He must not come-she must somehow save him, somehow warn him, for Louis to France, was asked why he did busy room with its subdued noise all he had broken her heart, ruined her not swim. He replied that it was only seemed to fade away into some far-off fair young life and, dizzy with terror. space, the next Emmie heard a crisp voice pale and anguished with acute physical | Valbert!" and that she supported him by ask for "Cardinal sashing, please," and pain, this brave, grand little girl got the shoulders until he was picked up. she brought herself back to everyday herself along somehow, crawling, dragg- There was a statue at Venice, according life again, and no one knew what it ing herself by area railing, hopping on to Moryson, that performed great mimeant—that pale, hushed look on her her well foot, through the almost intersweet young face, that dumb, haunting minable seven blocks back to the store. where the lights were still burning, and being saved by the light of a candle on No one but herself, and not until it when, she dragged herself in, by the was the hour for supper, and Emmie had aid of counters and stools, Frank Rolfe time to let herself think, did she dare and his father-a courtly, handsome. face it—Frank Rolfe engaged to be mar- grey-headed gentleman—could not con- have given Capt. Arthur liberty to go ried to this beautiful, rich young crea- ceal their astonishment and dismay at home, for when he was in extreme danture, and-and he had for a long blessed sight of her-pale, excited, evidently ger he called upon Our Lady of Walsingyear been trying, by every attention suffering, as she told her story in eager, ham for health and comfort, and made and devotion, to win her love—her love, yet coherent words, and then—sank in a vow that an it pleased God and her to little Emmie Horton, one of the shop- a deep dead faint on the office floor. "The splendid little creature!

"Frank, this is what I call true heroassured her of that, and Mr. Rolfe had her on the sofa-poor, brave, grand

> Frank. And as he stood looking at her, pale as a snowdrop, curious thoughts werein Frank Rolfe's mind.

The keeper's wife came, and a hack was telephoned for, and while Emmie was being conveyed home, her foot and ankle as comfortable as possible, there was a telephonic consultation between police head-quarters and Rolfe and Son's counting-room, and-in a halfhour more, as Frank Rolfe walked past the corner, revolver ready, a couple of policemen who had approached the spot by another route, sprang upon the men and arrested them in the very act of at-

The next day was New Year's-bright, calm, with diminished temperature, and full of rare promise and beauty, only this womanly, brave little Emmie of mine was not brave and heroic, but silently crying as she lay on the crimson carpet lounge in her room, trying not to think and yet never thinking of anything else than-to-day was Frank Rolfe's wedding-day, and that never that extent that they became greatly more was there any hope, or joy, or love

And then some one knocked at the great vehemance. In the rear end of door, and Rolfe and Son and Miss Ees- the church a number of "hard young knelt down beside the lounge and kissed mashers were deligently engaged in

"You are a little heroine, my dear," she said sweetly. "And I have come to bring you the

reward for your splendid courage. "You know I am to be married tonight to Mr. Rolfe?

"Well, you are to let us take you miles of this city.

Game, there was none. We could not break camp now with our weak men upon our hands, and it only remained "And-Frank, you tell her the rest way of the Devil's Pass, to Animas, and return with food or a rescuing "I want a double wedding to-nigt, my dear-Bessie and my father, and you

> We drew lots among ourselves, therefore, we well men, to decide who should undertake this perilous trip, and the risk fell upon me. It was best, perhaps, that it should have been so, for of all the party I best knew the trail. Without waste of words or time, I pre- these two functionaries conceived the inpared myself for the journey, and, thoroughly armed, early one morning, be-fore the pale moon had fallen behind the western mountains, I bade good-by prisoners replied that the instruction of the birth. This was in the winter of 1739to my comrades and started. Turning ministry exempted them from this process, my back upon the camp, I settled my that only the ministry could rescind the course by a star, and at a brisk pace steered southward. All day I continued This decided stand of the prisoners led the on the trail, ever with a watchful eye authorities to reflect, and on the sixth of for Indian signs-for I believed our old May they officially notified the condemned day unmolested, and at last, weary and that they might be tranquil. Five days creep across the great white plan behind me, I saw looming up in front the in the morning, six hundred Cossacks, San Juan Range, gashed with a narrow under the command of Iglichewitch, Rougorge—the Devil's Pass. Once through denko, and Potolew, authorized by Galthat horrible grave—for it was little the passages and courts, and rushed upon else—and the road to Animas would be the sleeping prisoners. They proceeded

As darkness came fairly down, 1 found myself just at the mouth of the prisoner's effects; their chiefs set the excanyon which lead up to the pass, and deeming it a most sheltered place for a camping spot, I soon gathered a heap about that time with a Russish fleet, and of dead limbs beneath an over-hanging and to the prison ofl' Amour. The Cosrock where the snow had not yet come, built a roaring fire, which warmed and cheered me, and prepared for the night. spectral lights and apparitions, sayed I felt little fear, for the narrow, frowning canyon walls would hide the light of my fire from all the plain country. The only disturbance which I might and. The former monarch, overtaken look for would be the howling of the wolves, who threatened, but dared not attack me: and I cared not for them. With these comforting reflections,

therefore, I ate a hearty supper, drank a little melted snow-water, lit my pipe, and rolling myself in my blauket, crowded close to the rock wall behind me now well warmed by the fire. And upon all sides, I gave myself unhesitatingly up to slumber. How long 1 slept I cannot say. It

was deep in the night when I woke with a sudden chill. It was as if someone had touched me with a cold and clammy hand, but even before I was well awake my frontiersman's caution reand didn't move.

ghostly light from its dying embers touched the snow and rocks and trees still, too, except for the cry of a coyote guns broke. Of all the prisoners Starinmiral Howard wrote to Henry VIII.; "I far up the canyon wall opposite, who whined and barked incessantly. There was something almost oppres-

sive about the silence to me, when suddenly, from just beyond my smouldering fire the sound of a step startled me, and before I had time even to move there was bending over me a hideous, her." Erasmus says of the people in painted face -the face of a savage. ism. Ring for the keeper's wife to come the shipwreck: "The mariners they And in his hand, already creeping there lift her gently, and we will lay were singing their Salve Regina, implor- toward my heart, was his heavy scalping the Virgin Mother, calling her the ing-knife.

To describe my sensation is impossible. Some terrible spell seemed to blind me. Not only was I facing danger which meant instant death, but I was the Virgin Mother was put in her save myself. It was as if I were fasciplace," He says one sailor tried to float nated.

I tried to reason with myself. This was but a single enemy-If I should spring upon him I might kill him and so be free; but although the reasoning was all right, the action I was unable A ludicrous scene occurred in one of to bring about, and all the time the terrible knife drew nearer. The redskin cently. The congregation were patientknew that I was awake, and that I saw ly awaiting the arrival of the minister, him, but he gloated over my helplesswhen presently a rustling was heard in ness and delayed his fatal blow.

At last however, I saw the gleam of his eye, the tightening of his muscles, would be over, when a sudden harsh, metallic rattle sounded, as if it were in my very bosom. I felt something glide the opening him, prayed, and then with shot out to meet the dusky on-coming cal that he soon aroused his hearers to excited and were standing up in the pews shouting "glory" in concert with shrick turned and disappeared in the while on the opposite side a number of hugging their sweethearts. To a lover of the ridiculous the scene was immense. Summed up the scene was: Preacher in

range and rescued my party from starvation and the Indians; and it is because of what that snake did for me in stantiated, and took place within eight Devil's Pass, nigh on twenty years ago, that I let the critters live to-day.

The Prisons of Siberia,

On the first of May, at two o'clock in for some one to attempt the desperate who was escaping from a workshop local fugitives have been recaptured and fast lourney across the San Juan range, by ward a special visit was made at the hanged. Bronchkowska swallowed disprison, and the keepers established the solved matches, but the authorities saved escape of nine prisoners: Michkine, Il- him. party. Failing of that, spring-time rousichow, Bolomiesow, Vomarolsky, would find our cabin inhabited by Lestcheuko, Jurkowsky, Dihowsky, Ilijanowsky, and Minakow.

This escape so disturbed the authorities at St. Fetersburg that they threatened to is not a new one. Nearly one hundred recall the governor, Iglichewitch, unless and fifty years ago its prototype was the fugitives should be recaptured. A few days before, on the twentieth of April, press Anne who reigned from 1730 to Iglichewitch and Galkine-Vrajsky had inspected the prison and found it in good zin, having changed his religion, was order. To mitigate their responsibility punished by being made a court page genious idea of fomenting a revolt among instruction, and that consequently they enemies still in the vicinity—but all that no violence would be done them and worn, as the chill shadows began to began to began to began to breathe again.

On the eleventh of May, at three o'clock comparatively easy. My spirits rose first to a general visit, summoned the pris-lonafully oners to dress themselves, and obliged them to go out in five groups. The Cossacks then invaded the prison and took the ample by appropriating articles of value. They took everything, even photographs. Twenty six prisoners were sent to Oust-Kara, and as many more to Vechuig-Kara sacks, urged by their leaders, insulted and struck the unfortunates. When the latter. worn out with suffering, made a show of resisting the bad treatment, the order was given to break the heads of all who should utter a word of protest. They tied their hands behind their backs, and thus our unhappy comrades were marched to Oust-Kara. At the moment when the presoners at

Nigni-Lara were beginning to dine, Potoew and Roudenko appeared with the Costo their palace of ice, and guards were sacks. The prisoner Orlow demanded an explanation of what had happened. encel" was the only answer that he obgoing out until morning. tained. Orlow insisted. The Cossacks rushed upon him, struck him with the cold climate, for several months. butts of their guns, and then took him off to put him in the dungeon. During the excitement Potolew struck some blows and ordered the Cossacks to do likewise. Orlow's companions received similar usage. of the citizen of Brand ord, Mass., invol-When at last this scene of savagery ceased, Potolew shouted gleefully: "That is how we make visits!"

The cruel wretches then passed into the next room, The prisoner Bobohow was ties and many eccentrioities of charac-seated when the inspectors entered ter. Mr. Wright is a man about fifty denko; and Bobohow, dragged by the hair, received a shower of blows. Filled for about twelve years. He is a native turned, and I opened my eyes slowly, with indignation, the prisoners Starnike-The fire was all but out, and the threw them at Roudenko, who unfortunately was not hit by them. This attempt at resistance was followed by a frightful scene of violence. being saved by the light of a candle on about with a strange color like thick sacks set to beating the prisoners with blood. The air was growing chill and such zeal that the stock of one of their kewitch suffered the most.

After which the unfortunate prisoners were submitted to a whole series of persecutions, Their books, tea and tobacco were taken away; they were restricted to ordinary prison fare—spoiled bread and soup made from tainted fish. Not content with that, the authorities confined them in twos and threes in narrow cells, prohibited them from going out even to take the air, own linen, and deprived them of light. The women were treated in the same way, and the sick had neither care nor medicine. Vlastopoulo went mad!

A. few weeks went by without any mcdification in their condition, when Holtongrine, major of the gendarmes, arrived. Holtongrine told the prisoners that they were accused of receiving stolen goods, unable to move, even in the attempt to and that the authorities had taken away all their things as compensation for the wenty-three thous ni roubles which the search for the fugitives had cost. "I will make them die of hunger!" said Holton-grine, speaking of the political prisoners. At present this is the situation at Kara. The prison is divided into small compartments. Each compartment contains six or seven men all shaven and in irons; some are handcuffed, notably Popro, Berousnik, and Fonntchew. All are expressly forbidden to go out, and are de prived of books, journals, ink, and paper. The prisoners are formally prohibited from writing to their relatives and friends. I wice a day they receive an official visit. The authorities are disposed to send back keep posted on the political aspect of the women who have voluntarily followed and knew that in an instant more all the political prisoners. Among the latter there are twenty-two who have finished their sentences, but Holtongrine says "Russia has its term, and we have ours." We are no longer allowed to work in the from my side—a long, scaly, snaky body shops, or to care tor the sick, who are numerous. The women are treated like arm. There was a blow, then a cry of the men, with the single difference that the earth, a rattlesnake crawled slowly do in buying tea and tobacco for the prisaway, and the Uncomphagre, with his Bronchhowska, Kowalska, Kobenkina, darkness. The rattler which my fire tence for resisting the authorities. Pontsaved my life and the life of my com- for Holtongrue, Roudenko, Iglichewitch, A week later, with a party of thirty chausky are well. Preodrajensky is thin cream. Mistletoe growing on applestruck, Holtongrine continually encour- sheep and goats. aged the wretch with these word: be killed!" Those most compromised in rey, Mexico.

the resistance provoked by the authoriies are Logomolsky, Kovalsca, Chedrine, Ivanow, Volochenko, Popow, Ratzinsky, the morning, two consecutive shots were koblensky, and Gachisch. They have heard near the political prison of Nignial been taken, with irons on their feet, Kura. The sentinels had fired at a man to the fort of Novoguiorguivsky. The

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A Russian Ice Bridge.

The idea of the Montreal ice palace

and buffoon. His wife being dead, the empress required him to marry again, agreeing to defray the expense of the wedding herself. The prince, true to his new character, selected a girl of low 49, which was one of extraordinary severity. By her majesty's command. a house was built entirely of ice. It consisted of two rooms; and all the furniture, even to the bedstead, was was made of the same material. Four small cannons and two mortars, also of ice, were placed in front of the house, and were fired several times without bursting, small wooden grenades being brown from the mortars. On the wedding day a procession was formed, composed of more than three hundred persons of both sexes, whom the empress -desirous of seeing how many different kinds of inhabitants there there were in her vast dominions—had caused the governors of the various provinces to send to St. Petersburg. The bride and bridegroom were conspicuously placed in a great iron cage, on the back of an elephant. Of the guests (all of whom were dressed in the costume of their respective countries), some were mounted on camels; others were in sledgesa man and a woman in each—drawn by beasts of all descriptions, as reindeer, exen, goats, dogs, hogs, and the like. After passing before the imperial palace, and marching through the principal streets of the city, the motley cavalcade proceeded to the Duke of Courland's riding-house, where dumer was served to each after the manner of cookery inhis own country. The beast over, there was a ball, those from each nation having their own music and their own style of dancing. When the ball was ended, the newly-married pair were conducted

A Green Mountain Hermit. During the cold weather the thoughts

stationed at the door to prevent their

s said to have lasted uninjured, in that

The building

untarily revert to the abiding place of John S. Wright, who is a local celebrity well know for his hermitage procliviyears of age, who has lived in the town of Franconia, where his connections rewitch and Jastrawsky seized boards and present the best element of the place. He went to California some years ago, but left and came here, since which time he has manifested strong desires for isolation from the haunts of man. It is rumored that the reason of his solitude grew out of a rejected love suit, which developed in him general distrust of human nature. His trip from California here was made on foot. While en route he tarried for some time in the land of the Mormons. Soon after his appearance here he bought a small farm and settled down for a lonely existence. He erected a small house, which was burned down, then rebuilt, but it was burned again. Under no circumstances will he remain other than on his own premises and the nights following the fire he slept in the ruins. Subsequently he boarded over his cellar and has burrowed a deep excavation under this covering and spends his life in this hole in the ground. He has a second excavation directly under his bed, which he uses as a storage bin for vegetables, which he raises on his cultivated plot of ground. He craves no society and very seldom comes in contact with his neighbors of his own

The Mistletoe.

the day.

volition. Although many of the resi-

dents call upon him they are received

with comparative silence, his communi-

cations being few, and he evidently re-

gards all members of the human race

with suspicion. Wright is quiet and

peaceable, except when crossed. He is

sterling Democrat and manages to

To English folks the mistletoe is moetly regarded as a plant accorded special privileges at Christmas-tide; but in Germany they seem to make a horror, and as the knife fell ringing to they can spend their money, which they wider if not a better, use of it, for an more than thirty years past it has been the custom at Offenbach to collect all the blood dripping slowly from his the following are very seriously ill: Fiha- the mistletoe for miles around every parted fingers, with a long, wild death now, Jurkewsky, Dikowsky, Bogdonc- winter for cattle-feeding purposes. witch, Starinkewitch, and Jounew. Star- Morning and evening a small bundle lukewitch and Jastrawsky are under sen- of it is given to the milch cows, which had drawn from his winter quarters had Kara has vowed an implacable hatred devour it greedily. It is said to in-Galkine-Vrajsky, and Potolew. Koch-their milk, and to impart a rich yellow nitzeff, Weimar, Michdailow, and Frost-color to the butter made from their good fellows, I recrossed the San Juan and feeble. Ziplow has received one trees is held to be acid and unsuitable range and rescued my party from starof Anoutchine: while they were being for cows, but is given with advantage to

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Judge Mudd having resigned, Gov O'Neal has appointed S. H. Smott, E-q, of Livingston to be Judge of the 6th Judicial Circuit. Ex-Gov. Cobb was an applicant for the place.

Cecil Whitman, for many years clerk in the State Auditor's office, who was arrested some days ago for irregularity, has made good his "deficit" by payment of \$1100. This does not relieve him from prosecution, however.

A Mr. Ray, cashier of one of the Montgomery banks, committed suicide nome ten days ago. After his death it was ascertained that he was a defaulter to the amount of about \$10,000.

Defaulting treasurer Vincent has net yet been heard from. Opinion is as they will pay 51 mills. We about equally divided as to whether he are for Education first; Education is in Mexico or Canada.

MR. JAMES K. JAKSON, of Lauderdale county, has been chosen as clerk of our Railroad Commission. There were thirty applicants for the honor and its We have no cause to urge but the salary of \$1,500 per year.

The law reducing letter postage to two cents will not go into operation until the 1st of October. In the meantime the preparation of designs for the new two cent postage stamp, has been begun. Tallapoosa county holds an election

on the question of prohibition within a month. The friends of temperance say the dry ticket will largely carry the

We publish some acts of the Legislature of general importance this week, and will continue to do so from week to week for the information of our readers.

It is said by returning prisoners that the convicts have been treated tetter since the adjournment of the Legislature. This is owing perhaps, to the passage of the new bill.

We learn from the Montgomery Advertiser and Selma Times that the Revenue bill of the last Legislature, as en rolled and printed, is different in some essential points from the bill as it passed both Houses and that it is the opinion of good lawyers that the bill will be dechied void on that account. The joint at least one school, centrally locacommittee of the two Houses have been ted, presided over by the best in Montgomery examining into the matter. Whose fault is it?

Since the above was put in type we have received the Advertiser of the 14th which says on close examination the bill is found to be all right.

By defect in some former act of the Legislature the terms of County Commissioners would have expired in August of this year, and an election for Commissioners would have been held. To save the people the expense and trouble of this, the late legislature con-school furnishing at least four counties in office until the general elec- her 260 students besides the nor-

Legislature by Ross Whisenant and others. Try this ten years, ers. among them some capitalists of and Alabama wouldn't know her large means, and this year will probably self. The transformation would witness the erection of manufactories of be as great as may be seen in various kinds at Ten Island shoals on the Coosa River, near the site of the old Whisenant mills The company to the educational spirit would be are to begin operations with five hundred thousand dollars capital, which may be extended to one million dollars

The Oxrord News confirms a suspicion we hesitated to entertain. The sting of the "reckless appropriations" by the Legislature, which the News complained of, lies in the fact that two thousand five hundred dollars goes annually to the support of a permanent ous, irrepressible ery for State Aid State Institution at Jacksonville. If to educate the masses. Blessed the State had located her school at Oxford, we doubtless should have heard nothing from the News about "reckless appropriations."

Inasmuch as the Republican took square ground for prohibition from the very beginning of the canvass and plead for it until the close, we do not know what the News means by the intimation that we came out for prohibition only after the announcement of the result of the election. It may be that the News has "not attempted to keep up with the proceedings" of the Republican, and hence its second error.

When Gen. Forney, our able and popular Representative in Congress returned from Washington, we interviewed him about twenty lines at length, and here is the result.

"General what caused the failure of the bill giving ten million of dollars to arm or a leg while in such service, shall the States for purposes of education bereinafter provided, and any such resi on the basis of illiterace?"

his laconic reply.

hour, of adjournment on that day and in this state it the time he rendered the bill never came up any more, other such military services; that he was a business, under the rules, superced- resident of the state at the time of the

Silence is sometimes golden in these to which he belonged; the time and

Some of the leading papers of the State are giving the Legisla Judge of Probate; the original of any ture "what Paddy gave the dram" for voting away so much of the and a c py thereof transmitted without people's money. We give else delay to the Auditor, with a certificate where in our paper two or three by the Judge of Probate that he believes extracts showing the drift of public eredit. Provided that no person It is therefore ordered by the court that be entitled to any the 7th day of April, 1883, be and is hereby ourselves, we applied the Legisla part of this appropriation on ac ture for its liberal and progressive count of having been made physically burit in this respect. A few more bor, and without this, or some other aid. General Assemblies of the spirit will suffer for want of the comforts and and nerve of this last one, and necessaries of life unless such party Alabama will experience the shall precure a certificate of a regular, healthy shocks of genuine prosper- licensed physician to that effect, endors said 7th day of April 1883 and contest of the Probate Judge of his county.

A. WOODS,

The prompt and commendable tiveness about helping so good and pro necessary thing as education is, savors, to our mind, of demagoguery, clap-trap and narrow-mindedness. We have only one complaint to make: they didn't go far enough. Our taxes are not, and have not There was no real necessity for reducing them. When we consider the educational needs of the people, an overflowing treasury is a curse and a shame. It was start ed to win a little cheap applause. The people never grumbled at being taxed, when the money is appiled to their benefit. They can and will pay 61 mills as cheerfully last; and Education all the time: for old-fashioned, rock-bottom education. For this too much can not be done. The only fear is that it may not be wisely done. cause of Progress for Alabama. Her true line of progress is in Education. It is a shame to ask Congress to do that for our chil dren for which our own Legislature is condemned for attempting to do. Education is the best investment that a parent or a State can make for its children. It will yield a larger dividend than frunaces, factories or bonds.

Believing then, that our best material and permanent welfare depends more upon the development of her minds than her mines, we shall ever be found ready to quickly cured by Shiloh's Care. We guarlay assessments and to pay assessments for establishing good, allthe year round schools within the Liver complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guarreach of every child in the State. We would place our State Institutions on the highest plane. We would make them growing, progressive fountains of wisdom; the centres of influence for good: neucles about which ideal State pride, and lofty patriotism, and elevated citizenship would be formed. We would have established, in each of the sixty-five counties of the State, talents and using the best systems known to the best educators. Let the State furnish the presiding teachers, and require them to teach, not everything, but thoroughly. There would be no difficulty in fluding in each county a readiness to furnish suitable buildings and such additional teaching force as the numbers would require. Such schools would fill our University with students,-each tinued the Commissioners of all the young men each year, would give mal attendance. Then, indeed, April 14. A charter has been procured from the beams of intellectual light among piaces with, and places without schools. The impetus thus given but the beginning of the hoped for

ending in the great cause. Try this for ten years, and the sentiment of the people will make imperative the doubling of the fa-cilities proposed. Talk about a depleted, empty treasury! Croakers are ve. Let us have a clamorconsummation,-let it come! The Legislature did right .- Tuscaloosa

AN ACT For the relief of matured or disabled soldiers. Whereas, There are now resident in this State, a large number of men, who, while in the military ser vice of this State, or the Confederate States, saffered bodily mutilation, who are thus impaired in their capacity to make a livelihood for themselves and families; and whereas, they are cut off from any assistance by the law- and poney of the General Government, therefore, Section 1. Be it enacted by the Gen-

eral Assembly of Alabama. That any resident of this State who, while in military service of this State, or of the Confederate States, lost an arm or a leg, or who received such wound in such service as renders him physically incapable of making a livelihood by labor, who in such service lost the use of ar be antitled to the benefits of this act as dent who desires to avail himself of the "Its friends spoke it to death." was provisions of this act, must within six months after the passage of this act It came up one day late in the session. Drosent a written application to the The Griends of the bill spoke to the Judge of Probate of the county wherein he may reside, that he held citizenship passage of this act, and is such resident This is not the first good bill that has at the time he makes such application, been spoken to death by its friends, setting forth the company and regiment place of receiving his wound, and present business and employment, which statement must be sworn to before such such application shall be kept by the Judge of Probate as an office paper,

on receipt of any such copy and certifi- march17-3t

the Auditor to immediately register a synopsis of the same, with the name of action of the Legisliure in making the appuear, in a book to the expiration of the applican, in a book to be kept for appropriations to the colleges and six months and twenty days after the schools of our State canno: be too passage of this : cr, the amount hereinhighly approved. The over sensi- a ter appropriated, must be divided, pro rata, among the claimants, and the Auditor must dr.w separate warrants on the Treasurer, payable to the order of such applicant, for a sum not to exceed the sum of fifty dollars, for each applicant. Provided, That any balance of the sum heretofore appropriated and not necessary to carry out the provisions of this act, shall be been burdensome of late years, - returned to the treatury. It shall be the duty of the Auditor to transrait such amount to the Probate Judge of the

county in which such applicant resides. Sec. 3. Be it further enacted, That any applicant under this act, who shall swear falsely, to any material matter set forth in his application, shall be guilty of perjury. Sec. 4. Be it further enacted. That

to carry into effect the provisions of this act, there be and is hereby appropriated the sum of fifteen thousand dollars.
Approved Feb. 23, 1883.

A few years ago a fat fellow asked oid Sir Francis Burdett, while in Parliament, for some poeition, saying; "Don't you remember me? I used to be a page." "Well," responded Sir Francis, port road, in Sec. 17, all in T 14, R 8. "you have grown into a volume."

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Tax Assessor's Notice. FIRST ROUND.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Tax Assessor for Calhoun county, Alabama, will attend at the following times and places for the purpose of assessing the State and county tax

for the year 1883.
Anniston, beat 15, Monday April 9.
Oxford, beat 12, Tuesday April 10. Centre, beat 17, Wednesday, April 11. Davisville, beat 12, Thursday April 12 White Plains, beat 11, Friday, April

Rabbit Town, beat 10, Saturday, Ladiga, beat 16. Monday, April 16.

Cross Plains beat 9, Tuesday, April nesday, April 18. Jacksonville, beat 1, Thursday April

June Bug, beat 3, Friday, April 20. Weavers Station, beat 3, Saturday, April 21.

Hollingsworths Court Ground, beat 7, Monday, April 23.
Peeks Hill, beat 6, Tuesday, April 24.
Polkville, beat 5, Wednesday, April

Salphur Springs, teat 14, Thursday, Apr.l 26. Ganaways School House, beat 4, Fri-

Alexandria, beat 2, Saturday, April Parties will please meet me promptly at the above time and places with number and description of lands, valu-

day, April 27.

ation of property, &c.
A. B. LEDBETTER. Tax Assessor Calhoun Co. Ala. march17-83-6t.

NOTICE NO. 2258.

LAND OFFICE MONTGOMERY, ALA. March 12, 1883. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon; and cultivatio : of, said land, v.z. Thomas White, Thomas Ford and Jobe Green of Weavers Station. Ala, and Samuel Prunt of Jacksonville, Ala. FHOMAS J. SCOTT,

NOTICE NO. 2248,

LAND OFFICE, MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA,) March 7, 1693. Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention make final proof in the support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Clerk Circuit Court at Jacksonville Alabama on April 18th, 1883, viz: Sarah J. Monk, widow of Silas Monk. Hd 4424, for the S E 1 of N E 1, Section 26, T 15 S,

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultiva-tion of said land, viz: J. P. Richluger, of Morrisville, Ala., Joseph Richinger, of An-niston, Ala., A. R. Reaves, of Weavers Sta-tion, Ala., E. Y. Hurst, of Ameiston, Ala THOMAS J. SCOTT, Register. march17--5t

> STATE OF ALABAMA, \ Calhoun County.

In Probate Court for said county, special ferm, March 14th, 1883.
This day came II. L. Stevenson, adminis trator of the estate of John McEirath, dec and filed in court his account and vouchers any the 7th day of April, 1883, be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and make said set-tlement, and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jackson ville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to ad persons concerned to be and appear at my office in the court house of said county on said 7th day of April 1883 and contest

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. 1

In Probate Court for said county March 1st, 1883.
D. Z. Goodlett, Tax Collector of said county of Calhoun, has filed in my office delinquent, and the following lands (or lets) are reported as assessed to each of you respectively; and this is to notify you, and each of yon, to appear before me on Monday, the 9th day of April 1883, it being the 2nd Monday of said month, and a regular term of the Pro bate Court of said county of Calhoun then and there to show cause why a decree for the sale of said lands (or lots) should not be made for the amount of the taxes set opposite each case, as spevified below, with the costs and charges thereon due the State of Alabama, and county of Calhoun.

MRS S. GILBERT ESTATE - Pre. No. -W ½ of S W ¼ and N £ ½ of S W ¼ and N £ ½ of S W ¼ and N £ ½ of S W ¼ of S W ¼ Sec. 15, T 13, R 7; and S W ¼ of S W ¼ Sec. 10, T 13, R 7-200 acres.—Tax for 1882, \$2.10

T. C. Lery, 1.00
Notice Advertising,

J. F. & J. W. JOHNSON-Pre. No. 1-Part of S E 1 of Sec. 8, and that portion of the W of the N E and E of N W 1 that hes North of the Greens Tax of 1882, \$1.57-5

Notice, Advertising, 3 30 OWNER UNKNOWN- Pre. No 5-W 1 thy, relievos their own unxiety and is safe to use.—Journal.

20 acres

Tax of 1882, \$0.52-5

T. C. Levy, 1.00

Notice,

T. C. Levy,

1.00

MRS. LUCINDA MCMEEKIN-Pre. No. 16-1 interest in 155 acres in Sec. 34, T 12, R 10- 513 acres-

Tax for 1882, \$10.50 T. C. Levy, 100 Notice,

Given under my hand this 9th day of Iarch, 1883. A. WOODS, larch 7-5t. Judge of Probate-March, 1883.

ELECTION ROTICE.

Notice is h reby given, that under and by virtue of an order of the corporate authorities of the town of Jackson ville, Alabama, I, John M. Crook, as Mayor of said town, will cause to be opened and held at the Court house in said town, on Monday, the 2nd day of April 1883, an election for the punose of electing a Mayor and five Councillors for said town for the ensuing y ar 1883-And noti e is hereby further given that the following named persons are appointe? Inspectors and managers of

said election: J. F. Crow, W. A. Driskill, | Inspectors. Thos. Britain, H. Gidley, Returning Officer, JOHN M. CROOK, Mayor.

H. F. MONTGOMERY, NOTARY PUBLIC

AND EXCFFICIO

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

JACKSONVILLE, ALA-

PROHIBITION NOTICE. Probace Court, Calhoun county, Ala. darch 3rd, 1883 Be it remembered that in accordance with an Act of the General Assembly of Alabama, approved Dec. 12 h, 1882, authorizing an election to be held in the county of Calhoun, Alabama, on the question of the Prohibition of the sale, giving away, or otherwise disposing of visous, spirituous or malt liquors &c., up to this date, and to make no other within the limits of said county. Fify or more citizens of said county. Freeholders," filed in my office, as Judge of Or (ransfers to purchasers, THOS, P. TUCKFR, writing, and in due form as required by said Act. upon which an election was duly ordered by an order of the Probate Court of said county; to be held at the several voting places in each Preciset n said county, on the 28th day of Feb ruary, 1883; and it appears to the Court that the Sheriff of said county gave due years experience in his profession, feel and legal notice of said election as pre-scribed in said Act, in the Jacksonville Republican, a new-paper printed and State. Having now located in Jackson published in said counts; and it further appears that said election was duly opened and held in said county, in the several Precincts thereof, on said 28th day lary sinus and teeth treated in the most of February, 1883, in accordance with scientific manner. Natural teeth when said special Act and the election laws of of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said roof appears to the Court that the county will be made before the Judge Probate Court, at Jacksonville, Ala, on April 22 1883, viz. Westley Landrum, Hd

Court and Sheriff of said county," met Court in the jaw. Articular the county of the Circuit 12 o'clock meridian, on the first Satur- useful in mostication and look as natur-day after the holding of said election, al as life. Old teeth and fangs extract to wit: the 3rd day of March, 1883, and canvasaed and counted the entire on short notice and warranted. Will be vote of the county, and from their cer-

> March, 1883, sit sappears that the element of the country, or to any persons house was cast. For Prohibition," 2025 votes, giving a majority of 1218 votes "For Prohibition." It therefore appears to the sat isfuerion of the Court that said Act of Prohibition has been duly and legally raisfied by a vate of the people of said county of Calhoun, Alalama; and by of Calhoun, Alalama; and by of Calhoun, prohibition carried, and the provisions of said Act, the Probate whereas, on and after the 1st day of calhoun prohibition carried, and whereas, on and after the 1st day of calhoun prohibition carried, and whereas, on and after the 1st day of calhoun prohibition carried, and the county of calhoun prohibition carried p Judge shall not issue license after the 30th day of April, 1883, to any person ituous, vinous or malt liquors in said or persons to sell vinous, spirituous or malt fiquors, or any thing prohibited by said act, and it will be unlawful after said 30tf. day of April. 1883, for any person or persons to sell, give away or otherwise dispose of vinous, spirituous or mali liquors or ntoxicating bitters, or any brand of bitters or medicines with sufficient alcohol or spirituous liquors therein to make a man drunk, a men ioned in said Prohibition Act, with

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Aministration upon the E tote of Edney White deceased, having been canted the undersigned by the Hon. A. Woods, Judge of the Protate Court of Calhoun county, on the 17th day of February 1893, notice is bereby given that all a list of delinquent tax payers, and of persons having claims against said fistate. Real Estate upon which taxes are due, and you, and each of you are reported the time allowed by law, or they will be bar delined to the first persons having claims against said fistate.

S. D. G. BROTHERS, Admr.

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Wear and tear of machinery..... 50
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NOTICE. To Those who Wish to Live Nest and Comfortable. The undergigned, from long and sufficient study, also, more than twenty satisfied that his operations cannot be surpassed by any other Dentist in the ville, he tenders his services to the peoele of the town and surrounding coun try. All diseases of the mouth, maxil scientific manner. Natural teeth when decayed, theroughly claused and filled ed without pain. All work a tended to found in my office every Friday and Sattilicate duly filed in my office on said 3rd | urday. Am prepared to go any where

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Francis J. Crook deceased, having been granted the undersigned by the Honorable A. Woods, Judge of the Probate Court of Oalhorn county, on the 24th day of January 1883, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said Estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or they will be barred S. D. G. BROTH RS, Adm'r.

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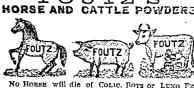
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Administrators' Sale. By virtue of an order of sale granted

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seems hesitating, and a
Bother "Stop, for heaven's -
Bother I will do all I can."

Bother, after two weeks have expired"Daughter, our Doctor shall be discarded at onco.

Two weeks and no relief. I will procure that which

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Personal Property. By virtue of an order of the Probate Court of the County of Calhoun and State of Alabama, the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of R. D. Williams Dec. will sell on the premises, at the late residence of decedent in Jacksonville Ala. on sonday the 19th day of Match 1883 between the bours of Eleven A M and Four P M the following described personal property belong-ing to said Estate to wit, 600 Bus of core; 100 Bus, threshed out.; 5000 Bun fodder; 400 Bus. cotton seed: One Bay mare, Eleven head of mules, 2 twoforse wagons, 2 One horse warons; I set two horse wag in harness (new), 1 Ox, 3 manure distributors, 4 cows 2 calves and one yearling. 1 corn sheller, Piano, Plow stocks, plaws and hoes. plow gear and bridies, straw entter, 2 anvils vice and bellows, 30 Goats, lot old wagon irons, double foot and single foot plow stocks, 2 cotton gins, set of mill stones and fixtures, Grain Fan, 1

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his continuous residence upon and cultiva. tion of said land, viz: James O. McCullers, Guilford G. Windhem, Elijah Hurst and Thomas Sparks, all of Auniston, Ala.
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He names the following witnesses to prove this continuous section.

Administrator. feb17-51.

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o better. lenial Cap. Wilson has been with friends in Jacksonville this week. is always doubl, welcome in ksonville.

VANTED-To hire a white plow for the year. Name of the party wants to hire the boy will be given on application at this office.

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Who will burn a kilu of brick near eksonville? There are no brick here

meeting for the present scholastic ar, will be in Jacksonville on the 4th e required to be present.

Quite a crowd attended the trial of aim for damages by land owners against c E & W. Railroad here Wednesday, any of them as witnesses.

We failed last week to call attention the advertisement of H. Burtholmæ Co., New York. Parties who design pering this spring can do no better an send to them for samples and prices.

parties through whose lands the E. W. Railroad passes.

The town council have dopted a se cre ordinance against the sale of whiscy in Jacksonville after the prohibition t goes into effect. It will be published ext week, if not this.

Shade trees have been planted thickover an acre of ground near the ring, and in a few years Jacksonville, addition to other attractions, can oast of a fine park.

Mesers. Martin and Wilkerson have minted up their livery stable and greatimproved its appearance. With the bring let us have more paint in Jackonville. It will greatly improve the ooks of things.

ing the school in operation. The

has been very sick of pneumonia, and haustive argument of the great arfor some days his friends feared he ray of counsel in the cause .would die. He is a most estimable Talladega Mt. Home. young man ind we hope he may speediv recover his health.

Since the Legislature imposed a li brough the country and if they can roduce none to take them before a pagistrate. Under this law Constable Beal got after some here a f w days ago, but they skipped the town and

We have heard of corn selling at 75 cents per bushel on time near this place. Any quantity of it can be bought or 50 cents, per bushel cash. Now he men who buy corn at this price on credit pay fifty per cent for a little over would think it a great hardship to have to pay as much as 12 per cent from the anks and money lenders for money. Now would'nt they make money porrowing the money and buying the

orn for cash? Will not our subscribers in all parts of the county drop us news items each week? A postal card will do to write any ordinary item on. To such as will N. O. Times Democr t. promise to keep us posted in each localby we will send postal cards ready addressed to this office, and all the party hat it in decay, his trowsers scarcely then will have to do will be to take our his stoumen is so empty that he is fain to bend himslf well much doubt in or der to dull its pangs. He is whittling a each week to present condensed local news items from all parts of the county. with sourewhat vague sensations, upon Let us hear from you, friends.

Judge Inzer, Mr. Green and Mr Postell, all convected with the East & West R. R., which is now under construction through this county, and Messrs Bowden and Knox, of Talladega. were in town this week. They met here were in town this week. Iney mer bere to agree upon a jury to assess damages to parties through whose land the road from Morday the jury started over the line of road from the S. R. & D. R. R. track to Coosa River and are out at this writing It will take some days for them to get through with the work before them.

Corn is selling here, delivered, at fifty cents, per bushel. This is cheaper than ies who have bought the western corn ent of the condition of the South.

The dull summer months are ar- victory, our cotton rai-er would perhaps G. C. Ellis, we trust our patrons will be ready to meet him with prompt payment on where, ohl where is he?

presentation of their bills. Our office Once upon a time a great commander expenses are almost entirely cash, and pattons should remember that the office footing up the results very carefully, reand settle and save us trouble.

Mr. J. A. Nance, of Alexandria vally, who came into our office Tuesday reports more outs planted this year The vote in Calhoun on prohibition than ever before in that rection. Mr. astonished many of the State pa- John Y. Henderson, of at the junction achieved financial independence? Calhoun never does anything of Tallashatichee and Ohatchee creeks reports pretty well the same condition of things in his section. He further re- line and haggard work stock. What is ports thousands of bushels of corn for sale there at 50 cents per bushel and no market for it.

The Georgia Pacific Railroad Company began running trains between Annis- the metropolis, do the figures show that ton and Atlanta Wednesday. The dis-We are requested by the Board of tance is 104 miles. We congratulate our neation to state that the first Teach- sister town on her new railroad connec-

Shriner's Indian Vermifuge is perfectaturday in this month. Alt teachers ly safe and easily administered. It is cheap and will give satisfaction.

Now that the Spring season is here, when farmers will be purchasing farm tools, we would specially direct their attention to the office, this county, some six miles as follows: Owners of stallions, it the best, price considered, on and charge a price for the season John Floyd Smith, of the Southern the market. One hand can culti- thereof, have a lien on any mare, derstood last season that Mr. Peterson would manufacture largly | the stipulated price thereof so as to supply farmers this season and we presume he has done so. This tribute to Mr. Petersous may have process of attachment, invention is voluntarily made in any court having jurisdiction of without his knowledge or request. the amount claimed for the recovare satisfied it will pay farmers to of such stallion, jack, bull ram. buy it, and hence this article. He ram goat or boar. is an honest and deserving man | 1 When such claim is due, and and his representations may be the defendant refuses or fails to relied upon.

Nessrs Wm. M. and Sumpter Bethea, held under a charge of ded off, or otherwise disposed of, murdering Jno. M. Vandiver on or if there is good reason to believe the 30th of January, were brought he is about to trade off or other before Hon. Wm. H. Thornton on wise dispose of, or remove from the habeas corpus, on the 2nd inst, State or county, said animals, and after an extended examination upon which said lien exists with-The Board of Directors of the Nor- of the feets and elaborate argu- out paying the stipulated price for nal school at this place, will have a ment, occupying six days, the the eason thereof. weeting in the course of two or three judgment of the court was renderweeks to take steps preparatory to put ed last Thursday, admitting Mr. That the plaintiff shall make affing the school in operation. The of \$2,000, and denying bail to Mr. and give bond as in other cases of county as a point of location and the Sumpter Bethes. From the high attachment; said attachment shall people of the county appreciate the fact position held by the deceased and be enforced only by levy upon the and will sustain the school most heartily. was manifested over the trial, and At this writing (Tuesday) we are the court room was daily througed lad to learn that Mr. B. F. Wyly, de- with people listening with breathnot agent at Anniston, and son of Maj. less interest to the facts as testi-John Wyly of this place, is better. He fied by the witnesses and the ex-

Gioricus Old Calhoun County.

Our Cashoun friends, by order onse tax on peddlers they have made of the Lyislarure, held an elechemselves much senicer about here. I tion last week, on the question of It is the duty of officers to demand prohibiting the sale of liquor in icense of all peddlers going about that county. After a sturdy canvass, in which there seems to have been little or no bitterness, the prohibitionist won the day by over 1200 majority. We congratulate the people of that county upon their wise choice and manly 'riumph. Wherever prohibition has had a fair, honest trut it has been an acknowledged success, and almays will be a success. The difficulty is, the opposents of probabition set to work to break it down, ix months time, or near one hundred to bring it into contempt and per cent a year. Yet these same men finally into disregard, So that in this as in other matters, "eternal vigilence is the price of liberty." We had hoped to see the traffic excluded from our own county; but the masses were not ready for this higher civilization .- Tuscaloosa Gazette.

it Was a Famous Victory.

High up, on the cop rais of his battered 'worm' lence, sits the southern cotton grower. His boots are ragged, his keep out the nipping march breeze, and chip with his thumb bail and musing, the glorious crop he has just made. All previous records have been wired out. The four and five million crop of years ago have receded into dishonorable ob livion. Even the great yield of 1880-81 takes second place. He has astonished the world, himself included, with the greatest harvest in history -a harvest which, three years ago, was not dreamed of as poss ble. Covered with confusion are the base defamers who said that he could not make and gather six and three quarter milions of bales of cotton. Let to this office, them hide their heads in shame while he shivers proudly on that fence top and makes a trial balance, as it were!

Provisions were very high in 1882, to be sure. Pork and becon took a rise; corn, outs and hav were very dear; worst of all, cotton has been selling very low Freights did not fail in proportion. It m Chattanooga or Cincinnatti. Paries who have bought the western corn
t good figures, extracting to sell at an at good figures, expecting to sell at an torness or notices. The fact of baney and site: Candy, Raisins, torage, drayag, storage and commission Currents Jelly, Aucher Baking Powders, bills do not appear to have shriveled which exculs anything of the kind in the more than countries. The South has any; the interest of the riversed money than countries of the second and the south has anything of the kind in the more than countries. more than enough grain to do it, this holds its own; but the pice of cotton other things too numerous to mention. ear, if Calhoun county is a fair expo- has dropped from twelve to ten cents Give us a call and examine for yourself. and, always excepting the noble thrill of l dcc9tf,

proaching, always the hardest months like to know just where he comes in. It for collections in our business. To pre- has been a great year for the foreign have have been getting the pare for them we will call on our friends finest of clean cottons at the very least for payment of their subscription at- of prices. They and the bears-who counts. It may be that we will send speculate and grow rich upon the bad out a collecting agent. In that event been accomplished anomals profits. have accumulated enormous profits. But our solitary whittler on the top rail,

has them alone to depend on for raising plied: "One more such victory and we cash. Meantime let patrons come in mith the asiton grower? He has mude with the cotton grower? He has made a vast, an amazing crop. He has strain; ed the credulity and upset the calculagained by the transaction? Has he sertled with his merchant; has he stocked his grainary and his larder; has he sits there gazing at a desolate field with gates unbinged, at tumble-down stables and empty cribs, at his comfortless dwelhis share in this famous victory? orn go to the grocer; on Sanday and boast with the neighbors of the unpre cedented number of bales he has ship-ped, but when he gets home and takes out his accounts of sales returned from A famous victory, verily; but for whom? Without answering that ques

tion, he may well repeat the barbarian chiefrain's specch-"One more like this and I am loct!" AN ACT

To amond an act entitled an act to amend section 3496 of the Code: approved Dec. 7th 1878. Section 1 Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Alabama. cultivator and hillside plow of Mr. That section 3496 of the Code of G. W. Peterson, of Bera post Alabama, be amended so as to read southwest of Anniston. Those who jacks, bulls, rams, ram goats and have tried his cultivator pronounce boars who keep them for profit, tion of the county, has been in Jack | vate much more land than ordina | jonny, cow, ewe or sow, to which aville most of the week. He is a rily by the use of this excellent suid stallien, jack, bull, ram, ram cuber of the jury assessing damages agricultural implement. We un goat or boar is put, and also upon the colt, calf, lambs or pigs; for

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted. That the owner of such animals From all we have heard of it, we cry of the sum due for the season

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Sec 3 Be it further enacted, That all laws and parts of laws, now in force in this State, and in conflict with this act, be and the same are hereby, repealed.

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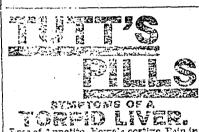
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this then cut off the ragged top and bottom, and knit up as well as down. If PLOWING GARDENS IN WINTER - Periods of mild weather occasionally occur during you cannot match the color, use another the winter, and where the fall plowing shade, or to a brown strip knit a scarlet has been omitted, it may profitably be or grayish-brown top. done later. The agency of frost in making the soil fine and increasing its fertility, is not sufficiently appreciated. If the soil be made of soft fiannel, with a deep hem, which may be fastened with a feather trenched or plowed after the crops are gathered and left in deep furrows, nearly wice the surface is exposed to the frost. or cross-stitch; but useful ones of drab The alternate freezing and thawing breaks down the coarse lumps and makes the dannel are also much worn. These aprous should be made very long, so plant food therein more available for the crops of the coming season. Plowing at nursery, the apron can be thrown up this season also disturbs the winter reover the baby. Aprons made of canton ed by exposure to trost. The advantage side are inexpensive, and may be used an place of the flaunel, although that is of working the soil in late fall and winter is seen in the cultivation of celery. The stirring of the soil in blanching the crop, and the rough shape in which the trenches are left, give the frost and rains a fair opportunity to improve its tilth. Frosts will the the soil more pertectly than any tools of the cultivator. It not only releases the inert plant food in the soil, but makes the manure that is added more available for the crops of the next season.

CUTTING FEED. - Thousands of farmers feed their stock upon corn stalks, hay or straw, thrown to them in the stables or the yards. A large portion of feed so used is wasted, trampled under foot and soiled and made into manure. At least one-third of the feed so used is lost and in many cases one-half of it is. If it is cut up by a fodder cutter and fed with some meal, the shelf on a hanging ebony cabinet is made of olive satin. It is about ten whole is used and there is no waste. Consider the advantage of this. A farmer who keeps 10 cows on the wasteful plan can feed 13 or 14 on the better plan. If at the lower edge, but scalloped at the 10 cows pay him \$500 in the year, he will upper. It should be run on at the bothave \$640 to 700 for the 13 or 14 fed on tom, then turned, and the scalloped the same food and he will have four loads part blind stitched on. The scallops of manure in place of three. This is an may be ornamented by putting several

Last fall and winter an immense quantiv of sauerkraut was imported from Germany, and was pronounced very superior. The Germans of Reading, Pa., prepare it fashionable for children, and may be found in almost any size and color, in a way that many consider far better than most other methods. They cut the cabbage into long, thin slices, removing the stringy core, and do not apply salt, but ram it down so tightly in stout barrels that they may be worn with very good effect with skirts of some contrasting color, or even or the same shade, although this is not so general and hardly as pretty. With deep cuffs and collar of it is covered by its own liquor. They then head up the barrel, leaving a hole in the top so as to admit of fermentation. In Germany the cabbage is rammed down by a machine propelled by steam, That received in this country last year came in tierces holding 69 gallons each.

A cond snap usually comes in early aulinest days in the year. It therefore pays allow a pint of sugar and one heaping tablespoonful of gelatine; chop the pineapple till it is very fine, add the to take some pains to protect the tender plants during two or three frosty nights, that their bloom may be enjoyed afterward. A light sheet, or even newspapers spread juice from the can and the sugar, soak over beds of geraniums, coleus etc., will the gelatine for an hour or more until save them. A group of cannas may be dissolved, in cold water, then add half a kept in this way in its beauty, while, if cup of het water; stir this in with the left unprotected, the luxuriant growth is pineapple. Let it stand until cold. pineapple. Let it stand until cold. cut down by the frost and soon becomes This may be served with cake and ices unsightly. Any one who has gone to all the care and toil of bringing up a fine bed at the close of supper. of tauder plants to perfection should certainly use every precaution to preserve the plants as long as possible. equal parts both lengthwise and cross-

Georgia planters are learning to imitate the methods of successful Northern marked off in squares; at each corner of the square make a star with bright colfarmers. They no longer grow cotton exclusively, but have this year harvested a good crop of wheat and the best corn crop ored embroidery silk; catch clear through to the silk. A cardinal lining with stars in yellow silk is very tasteful. that Georgia ever produced. They are this fall sowing largely of wheat again, with a view of making farming self-sustaining. A new thing in the cotton region is the traveling gin, propelled by steam, and ginning and baling cotton at farmers doors, after the fashion of Northern steam thrashing machines.

together; lap them and stitch with a The young man going into the breeding machine. Or they may be sewed over and over. Hem the raw edges, Sheets turned in this way will last for a long of fine wool sheep should keep one or two leading points in view. One is to buy nothing second or third rate in quality because it is cheap. It is better to have ten animals of undoubted excellence than fifty of questionable merit. Another point is to majority of people to go wild and fill their parlors with trash, under the serace that the breeders thus accured are perfectly free from disease, and that they are ious misapprehension that it is æsthetic from equally sound parents. A start thus Appropriateness has been lost sight of made is well made, though it be much It must not be forgotton that the use to more expensive than any other. which a room is put should decide its decorative treatment, and a bare wall

A LEGACY of the war in Georgia is a plant called by the people Egyptian clover. It is very hardy, kills out weeds and with an incongruous collection of jimother forage plants, is highly esteemed by stock, and affords abundant pasturage where nothing else will grow. If unmolested it will of itself take possession of a the shoulder, and nothing uglier or field and produce a sod, requiring no seeding, cultivation or attention of any kind. more ungraceful was ever conceived in the brain of man. A new departure will So says a Southern paper, and, if true, the be the style in elegant society. Whatplant is a valuable one.

must be comfortable compared with arms that are laced or buttoned up and FEEDING. -It costs a good deal to feed a cow, a horse or an ox through the long Winter. If there is any way by which food can be economized so as to make it go further, it is evident that a proportion ate saving can be mode. And there is such a way.

In buildings have warmth with complete ventilation, with currents, but never under 40 nor over 70 degrees Fahrenheit,

A cold damp sirv temperature will cause animals to consume more food without corresponding result in bone, muscle, flesh or fat, much being used to keep ur warmth.

STALL feeding is better for fat making than box or yard management, irrespective of health tended for a sick person.

DOMESTIC.

How many mothers know that they

ingenuity of woman must be exercised.

to pay to ravel out and knit over; from

NURSE'S APRONS, to be worn when

washing and dressing the baby, are

that if a door is suddenly opened in the

danuel, with the soft side for the right

preferred if the expense is not too great.

A NEW way, to many cooks, to prpare

sausages for the table is to bake them.

Do not make an objection to this way of

cooking them until you have tried it once and then I predict that you will

not think of so doing. Put them in a baking-un, turning them when necessa-

delicate in every way. If possible, ap-

ples in some form should always accom-

A MANDSOME curtain or lambrequin to

be fastened to the bottom of the lowest

inches deep; a vine is painted on it of

bright but small flowers; the edge is

trimmed with a velvet band; it is straight

rows of yellow silk around them. Catch

the silk at short distances with black or

JERSEY'S FOR THE CHILDREN: -Bright

colored knit or woven jerseys are quite

linen gremadine or guipure embroidery

and full white skirts, with the jersey

caught high on the bips, the costume is

Deligious sherbet is made of canned

A very pretty way to fasten the cash-

baste the outside carefully to it, then

measure it, and divide the measure in

wise of the quiit, so that it will be

THE housewife who is on the lookout

for little ways to economize, will find it to her advantage, if she has seamless

sheets which have been used for several

years, to tear or cut them in two in the

ceutre, and sew the outside edges

THE fever for decoration has led the

is oftimes quite as artistic as one covered

SHOULDER GLOVES AND BARE ARMS.-

ever may be sail of bare arms, they

THE rough gray building paper is being applied to all sorts of household

decoration. A handsome lambrequin 18

made by nailing an eight-inch strip of

the paper to wooden mantel, with brass-headed nails. It is painted effectively

with poppies, or fox-glove, and finished

with bands of black velvet and warm-

As excellent dressing for poultry is

made of a small loaf of baker's bread;

one-half of a cup of butter, the yolks of

and two omons sliced and fried brown

then wet thoroughly with boiling water

ALWAYS strain lemonade which is in-

and mix well.

four eggs, pepper, salt, a little savory

tinted cashmere and deep fringes.

clasped to long, tight gloves.

adies shoulder gloves cost about \$10

pretty and effective.

table.

"Now don't forget, dear, to order TREATMENT OF BURNS OR SCALDS .that load of coal to-day," she said, and Sprinkle cooking soda over the burnt surface at once and cover with a wet as he kissed her good by, he assured important discovery. He has recently recoloth, or immerse the burn in alum water that he would not fail to attend to turned from a botanical excursion of sev. ter, strong brine or soap suds. A good it. Of course he forgot all about it beeral months in the range of rugged moun- salve for subsequent application is sweet fore he was half-way down town. At the store he was visited by some tains in Arizona along the Mexican frontier. The discovery is that of two or 3
varieties of native indigenous potatoes, some of which were growing in mountain some of the air. An excellent applitium Arizona along the Mexican fronoil and cooking soda or linseed oil and country customers whom he thought it
advisable to entertain, so he took them
to the Zoological Garden to see the meadows, whose surrounding peaks were cation to make at once is a tablespoon- animals, showed them about generally, 10,000 feet above the level of the sea. The ful of unsalted lard, the white of one specimens were about as large as walnuts, egg, and a teaspoonful cooking soda, hack about 2.30 A. M.

"You didn't order that coal," were his wife's greeting words.
"Oh, yesh did! Yesh did! (hic) Got face are best treated by applying mucilage or gumarabic. It forms a complete covering and obviates the use of it about me, bet yer life," said he, feel-cloths. Repeat the application every ing in his pockets and vainly trying to remember what his wife was talking ten or fifteen minutes, until thick arti-

"Don't shee wha's come of it. Lem day. It ultimately scales off and leaves ening up. "As wha's matter; lef' tout a new skin, perfectly smooth and fair. in (hic) hack.

HUMOROUS.

Important Proclamation.

The Hon. Peter Bowe is Sheriff of the City and County of New York. Recently in conversation with one of our reporters, Mr. Bowe proclaimed the following fact: "I consider St. Jacobs Oil an excellent remedy, and one that ought certainly to find its way into every household. Mrs. Bowe always has a bottle of it there, and makes a family remedy of it."—New York Evening Telegram.

Some one has said that conjugal affection largely depends on mutual confidence. A friend of ours quoted this sentiment the other day in the smokingroom, and added that he made it a rule to tell his wife everything that happened, and in this way they avoided any mis-understanding. "Well, sir," remarked understanding. "Well, sir," remarked another gentleman present, not to be outdone in generosity, "you are not so open and frank as I am, for I tell my wife a good many things that never happened." "Oh!" exclaimed a third, "I am under no necessity to keep my wife informed regarding my affairs. She can find out five times as much as I know myself without the least trouble.

*** 'Do not grasp at the shadow and lose the substance.' Kidney-Wort is able to convert you from a shadow of your former self into the substance of established health. Said a sufferer from kidney trouble when asked to try Kidney. Wort for a remedy. "I'll try it, but it will be my last dose." It cured him and now he recommends it to all. If you have disordered kidneys don't fail to try it.

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> "No, I never invest in stocks," answered the fat man, as he blew his nose with a loud report and leaned back in his seat. 'Perhaps you prefer dealing in grain?' 'No, sir; when I feel like speculating I go to a regular pokerroom, conducted in a first-class manner, and lay down my money. It is far more satisfactory to me." "How?" "Why, I know just how long it will take me to lose \$500 and get back to the office, and I don't have to waste time, put up margins, run to the broker's or ose any sleep.

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Tunn about is fair play: 'Junius dey say yume gwine 'o run to' jestice o' de peace, am dat a fac'?' 'I did hab s hankrın' dat a-way, sho' nough; what's yo' 'pinion 'bout de matter?'' "Well, Junius, ef turnabout's f'ar play, yume jestified in yo' puppus, case yume been runnin' away from de jestica ob de pineapple. To one can of pineapple peace dese seb'al years.'

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"Well, can I shovel in that pile of coal down on the sidewalk, and what'le yer

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REASONABLE proposition: Peasant -"I wish to get a divorce; my wife drinks too much." Priest-"How can you say such a thing, you who are drunk evey day?" Peasant—"That's just the reason. Some one in the family has got to be sober."

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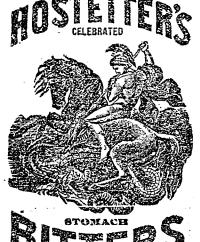
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Monroz, Mich., Sept. 25, 1875. Sins-I have taken Hop Bitters for inflammation of kidneys and bladder. It has done for me what four doctors failed to The effect of Hop Bitters seemed magic to me. W. L. CARTER. like magic to me.

ECONOMY: Lieutenant-' John, I have noticed for some time that my shirts always come from the laundry one week too late. How is this?" John—"Excuse me, lieutenant, but your shirts are always so clean that I think it a pity to send them to the laundry, and so I wear them another week,"

An old physician, retired from practice, naving had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his outy to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this receipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

THE difference: A young gilded (or, as they say now, nickel-plated) youth of New York ordered a pair of pantaloons of his tailor and returned them as skin-tight, "You told me to make them skin-tight," said the man. "Yes," said the youth, "but I can sit down in my skin and I can't in these."

A Cure of Pneumonia.

Mr. D. H. Barnaby, of Owego, New York, says that his daughter was taken with a violent cold which terminated with pneumonia, and all the best physicians gave the case up and said she could not live but a few hours at most. She was in this condition when a friend recommended Dr. Wm. Hall's Baisam for the Lungs and advised her to try it. She accepted it as a last resort, and was surprised to find that it produced a marked change for the botter, and by persevering in its use a permanent cure was effected.

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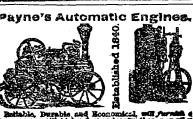
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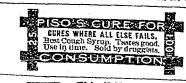
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What does it mean when the crickets chirp? And away to the south-land the wild geese ste When apples are falling and nuts are brown? These are the signs that Autumn is here. What does it mean when the days are short?

When the leaves are gone and the brooks are When the fields are white with the drifting snows? These are the signs that Winter has com The old stars set and the new ones rise,

And skies that were stormy grow bright a clear,
And so the beautiful, wonderful signs Go round and round with the changing year.

GERARD LANGTON'S SECRET.

It was in a luxuriously furnished room where a glowing grate threw genial light and warmth upon the occupants, that Gerald Langton, lawyer and millionaire, listened with bated breath and pullid cheeks to a low and melodious voice that told the story of a life. The speaker, a beautiful woman of about thirty, yet ten years younger than Mr. Langton, reclined in a low cushioned chair, her dress, her attitude, both speaking of the ease wealth gives, but her face was full of the deepest anguish, as her lips recounted this

tory, "You love me," she said, gently, yet sadly, "and I love you as I never loved anyone before, although I am a widow. That you knew, but you did not know my husband's name. By my uncle's last request I dropped it and took his, you know whom I am, you will not repeat the offer you have made me, and which, Heaven is my witness, I tried to avert."

'Let your conscience be at rest there," said her listener, in a grave yet tender voice; "you have never given me one hope, Maude. By what instinct I knew that you loved me I can never tell, something in your eyes—some tone of your voice betrayed you. If, as you say, something in your past life does separate us, you have been no coquette to forment me with false hopes, But, Maude, tell me again, whatever

stands between us, you love me?"
"I love you," she said, gravely "and because I love you that I will not let you link your honorable name with that of the wretch who was my husband. I was very young—not sixteen his good name and the position he had —when he came to make a visit to at G Uncle Richard has a country seat near of her misery falling upon his life. the village. I first met Aleaxander at But the victory was won at last, and the lawyer walked home one evening the viliage. I first met Aleaxander at and service for all. I believe every girl at the grounds thought she had captivated him, his attentions were so said, "I will not oppose you longer, well divided, and yet so impressive to for I love you with all my heart." each one. He claimed to be no more than a salesman in a large wholesale and he had an easy task. Such love as a child of sixteen can give, I gave him. He was the impersonation of every hero of poetry and fiction with whom my limited reading had made me familiar School-girl like, I had made an idear hero, and fitted this, my

first admirer, with all his imaginary perfections. "From the first, Uncle Richard disliked him, pronouncing him false and shallow, and assuring me that my personal attractions had not won his heart: but that the fact of my being an heiress to a large property had gained me the protestations in which I so firmly be-

"It is a painful story to me now, der remained at Grassbank. When he left, he carried my promise to be his wife at Christmas. "I think if my money had depended

lieved."

upon Uncle Richard that my marriage might have been prevented by his threatening to disinherit me, but both from my father and my mother I had inherited money that made me independent, in a pecumary sense, of his control or consent.

"Most grudgingly, however, my uncle did consent, after searching inquiry about Alexander, resulting in no worse report than that his employes thought aim fast, idle, and just the man to be a fortune-hunter. Even then my dear uncle would have protected my fortune by settling it strictly upon myself; but, with the reckless generosity of extreme youth. I refused to have this done. Never, I was firmly convinced, would my adored Alexander wrong me in any

"For a year after the splendid wedding that made me Alexander's wife I was very happy. I was too ignorant of the value of money to understand that we were living far beyond our income, and enjoyed to the utmost the luxuries surrounding me—the constant gaiety that was in such strong contrast just been released."

"Then began a life of neglect, often of quarrelling, when I objected to my husband's course of conduct-his drinking, his extravagance, and his late hours. Still I found my own pleasures in society and a renewal of some of my favorite studies, especially languages and music. I was fond, too of water-color painting, and made presents to my friends of specimens of my skill in that line."

"It was four years after my marriage information added that every penny of ago, when I returned here to try to my property was gone. Since then I raise money from my wife, and thought keys might ride.

have known that a large proportion of I saw an easier plan by committing the it was lost at the gaming-tables."

"Long before this I had lost all love or my busband. Respect had died of the company of th out when I knew the dissipated life he was leading, and, foolish as I was, I could not continue to love a man whom

I despised. I refused the errand, and brought down a torront of such gross abuse that I really expected Alexander would end by striking me," "Day after day the request was renewed, but I would not yield. Upon

my marriage Uncle Richard had sold his city residence and taken up a perabode at Grassbank, where manent knowing my husband to be an unwelcome guest. I never visited him. I wrote occasionally, but the love of years, like that of father and child, inad been so sadly strained by my per-sistence in marrying Alexander, that even our correspondence was languid and commonplace.

"I would not, therefore, write to him to ask a favor that I knew would not have been necessary without criminal recklessness of expenditure, and each refusal made my husband more furious. Then came an overwhelming blow. Alexander forged a check, and drew two thousand pounds of Uncle Richard's money from the bank. I do not think my uncle would ever have prosecuted him had he guessed who was the forger; but he handed the whole matter over to the law as soon as it was dis covered that the check was forged. It was traced to Alexander, and at the same time it was found that he had robbed in the same way his former employers. He had given up all work upon his marriage; but when he found himself without money, his knowledge of the busines enabled him to forge the check of Derkiss and Co. Even if Uncle Richard had spared him for my sake, this other forgery would hav entitled him to penal servitude. He was sentenced to seven years, and

child who had treated him so ungratefully.' "Then your husband is in prison?" sked Gerard in a hard, strained voice. "No, no; he is dead! He died within the first year. Uncle Richard saw the death in the paper and sent the money for his burial. No; I am free; but none the less I am the widow of a convicted felon."

Uncle Richard took me home, full of

heavenly pity and forgiveness for the

"But none the less," quoted Gerard, "the woman I love and honor above all others, and hope still to make my wife.

It took, however, more than one interview, full of lover's pleading, to win Maude from her resolution. She so honored her lover, was so proud of tive nature shrank from even the shadow

the party, everybody's cavalier, court-eous to all, full of wit and animation and service for all. I believe every

"If you are willing to take Alexander

He had no thought but of hat glad triumph when he turned up the gas in house with a good salary, but he had his office, He was in the habit of the manners of a gentleman, a good making a last visit there before going. making a last visit there before going. education, and the most perfect beauty up to his bed-room, in case notes or of face and form that I ever saw in a messages had been left for him. One man. It was not long before it was lay there on this evening, a shabbyevident that he wished to win my love, looking envelope, but directed in bold, handsome hand that he recognized at once.

He tora it open. After a few words of introduction the note ran:—
"You did the best you could for me

on my trial, but the facts were too strong for you. I have now a last favor to ask of you. I die, as you know, at noon to-morrow. You, as my lawyer, Will you can see me at any time. come as soon as you receive this, and win the gratitude of the man you know "James Fox?" "The man I know as James Fox,"

muttered the lawyer; "the smooth, plausible scoundrel who actually made me believe him innocent of the hideous murder for which he was convicted. I Gerard. Let it suffice that I lived in a can find extenuation for some murders. world of delicious dreams while Alexan- but this cold-blooded assassmation of an old man for money only was revolting. How he deceived me, though for a time! And how he exulted over his

success in doing so when, as he says, facts were too strong! Shall I go to him? I suppose I must. It is still early.' It was not yet midnight when Geof the man who in a few short hours

was to meet the extreme penalty of the law for the worst crime Yet there was nothing revolting in your back?" the appearance of the criminal. His dress was neat, his hair carefully arranged, his mustache faultless, his hands white and refined looking. He rose from his seat upon the bed as his

lawyer entered his cell.
"I knew you would come," he said, courteously, "though you were offended at my want of frunkness. Well, that is all over! You will not refuse the last request of a dying man, Mr. Lang-

"Not if I can grant it," was the reply. "This," said the murderer, "is not my first offence against the law. Some years ago I was sentenced for a term of years for a forgory. By a strange accident I escaped the penalty. On the same day Jumes Fox was sentenced to the school routine from which I had to two years for petty larceny, and we were sent together to prison. James Fox-my companion, understand, not myself-was deranged, but his lawyers nad not been able to save him, as his aberration was not always apparent. When we were entered upon the books of the prison, imagine my amazement when my fellow-prisoner gave my name for his own. Like a flash I saw the advantage to be gained by the decep-tion, and allowed the error to pass. My companion committed suicide, and I escaped with two years' imprisonwhen I was thunderstruck by Alexan- ment, matead of seven. But I teared der asking me to request a loan of money from Uncle Richard, with the There I hved by my wits until a year

witness I loved her. When I was put in prison she dropped my name, and took her own again. So it is not for

Mrs. Alexander Hull you must go, but for Mrs. Maude Temple."

Was the room recling—the ceiling falling—the wall closing around him? Gerard Langton felt as if they were, as the names fell on his ears. Maude his Maude—the wife of this cool villian who talked of his hideous crimes as if they were ordinary events? Well, he knew that to carry this man's message was to separate himself from Maude for ever. Never would she let him marry the widow of a murderer! Very rapidly all the terrible facts pressed one after another upon his brain, and he said, 'If you love her, why add a new misery o her life. She may have lived down the old pain you caused her; why, for a selfish gratification will you make her

whole life a misery?" "She is my wife! I would bid her fareweli. "She is not your wife! Your own crimes have released her from any alle-

giance to you!"
"You know her?" "Yes! I know what she has suffered. and beg of you to let her still believe you died years ago."

"She is happy?" "Scarcely that. Such wounds as hers never heal entirely, but it is oruelty to tear them open when they are "Has she married?"

"No! She is still your widow!" 'It is hard to deny myself one more sight of her face, and the hope I had that she would say she forgave me!' "Think of her, not of yourself!" There was a long silence in the cell

Every throb of Gerard Langton's heart was a pain to bim, but Alexander Hull sat in moody silence, evidently reluctant to give up his wish. At last he spoke. "You have been very good to me.

Tell me, now, if you have any personal reason for your request. Perhaps—you love her?" "I do!" was the brief reply. "She

has promised to be my wife!"
"Then it will be James Fox who is hanged to-morrow! I meant to give my real name up, but I will carry my secret to my grave. It may be in another world even the little last self-denial will be a plea for me. Go now. You may trust me." And he kept his word, and Gerard

Langton his secret.
When Maude, a few ceeks later, became his wife, she little guessed the terrible ordeal which he had spared her, or the added disgrace that belonged to the name she had given up.

"Great Scott."

The other morning, while the urbane manager of Woodward's Gardens was smoking a four bit eigar and meditatively listening to the muffled wails of a tom-cat Hull's widow for your wife," she had that had just been swallowed alive by the big anaconda, a tall, thin, scientific-look ing man, with a goatee and blue glasses, entered the gate and remarked in an insinuating manner: "Of course you pass the scientific frater-

nity?"
"Of course we do not," said the show man in the great march of the mind into the hitherland of the infinite beyond?" returned the Profestor, with great surprise. "I will not deceive you," sercastically replied the proprietor of the only salamauder; "we pass nothing but the quills on the tretrul porcupines-1 mean the press. You can't see the ostridges unless you

come down and put up.' "Dear me, dear me!" sighed the scientist reflectively. "To think that a professor of cosmogrephic conchology should be denied admittance to a third-class Zool Has the skamgatibus been fed vet ?"

"Skam--which ?" asked the tiger im-"The skamgatibus. You've got one, haven't vou?" "Y-e-s-s; I believe we've a small female somewheres," said the grizzly's friend

doubtfully. "I never knew a first-class collection to have less than two pair," said the Professor contemptuously. "How do your azimuths stand this cold weather, eh?" "Azimuths?" asked the Napoleon aggregator of curiosities: "what's them?

Some new kind of bird—you don't mean ostri----- ?" "Ostridges be hanged !" said the succes It was not yet midnight when Ge-sor of Darwin; "ostridges are nothing. rard Langton was ushered into the cell l've shot more ostridges with quail shot than you've got hairs on your head. You

don't actually mean to sit there and tell me you haven't got a single azimuth to "Don't believe I have," admitted the alligator breeder, mortified; "what are

they like?" "Oh, they're of the order Spinalls spicmotis, about eight feet high. Fur peels off in the spring, you know—the Siberian species, I mean. I suppose you've got one of those rectangular African flipgoohlies that reached New York the other day?"
"No; I'm darned if I did," said the
much agitated showman. "flere I've much agitated showman. 'ffere I've been keeping an agent in New York on a big salary to look out for attractions, and he doesn't catch on to the first blamed tning. Spends all our money on secondhand panthers and kangaroos with the rheumatics. I'll bounce him by telegraph! "Haven't even got a flipgoohly, eh?

mused the scientist, in a tone of great puy

'And I shouldn't be surprised if you didn't

have a golden-crested cuspidor in your

whole show."

"Neither I have; neither I have," replied the wretched promoter of pelicans, in a tone of great bitterness: "3"pose you just step in, sir, and look round: mebbe "N-n-o, I guess not," said the tail man.
"It would hardly pay me to spend so much valuable scientific time in a fourth-class show like this. Not even on aziof being actually mobbed some time. I'm sorry for you, my good man: sorry for

-not a solitary skamgatibus? Great Scottl"

The surfmen at Smith's Island, on the

Northampton shore of Virginia, rescued the crew of the Albert Dally, of Augusta Me, on the night of the 7th of January On the following day Mr. Cobb's wreckers went on board in spite of the protestation of Keeper Hitchens, of the Life Service. surtmen succeeded in reaching a point opposite the wreck, on which were the sailors and wreckers, at 2 A. M. of the 9th. Only the masts appeared in dim outline. Several Coston signals were burned to cheer the men on the wreck and to enable the position of the vessel. It was detirmined to make an attempt to rescue them with the boat, but after proceeding some distance the surfmen could see nothing of the schooner and were forced to return to the shore. When it was light enough to see the vessel the safety line, discharged from the Lyle gun, was twice thrown accoss the jibboom of the vessel, but as no attempt was made by those on board to get the line it was hauled in by the surfmen, and each time it parted. Two more efforts to shoot the line over the wreck proved unsuccessful, owing to a strong adverse wind and the frozen condition of the line, which caused it to part before it reached the destined point. Had the line been thrown full across the vessel, it would have availed naught, as Mr. Cobb stated that they were too benumbed with cold to have handled it on board, even if it had

been placed in their hands. Seeing then that the only hope of saving the imperiled men lay in reaching them with the surf-boat, Keeper Hitchens and his crew, as soon as the ebbing tide allowed them to launch, set out through the storm and the sea. which was running halfmast high to the rescue of the nine men (five of the schooner's and four of the Copp Wrecking Company), who had been left on the stranded vessel and who could now be seen lashed to the rigging.

Keeper Hitchens and his men, though they had been out on the beach all night in the terrible storm without fire or tood. drenched to the skin from their first effort to board the vessel, and keeping their feet from freezing only by wading in the salt water of the sea, yet rushed with alacrity to their duty. The boat was launched and started on its perilous journey, but the current was so strong that the men were cut to leeward and the boat forced inshore. Launching the boat again they got far enough out to reach the line which was fast on board the wreck, but the sea was running so high that it was snatched from the hands of the men who held it and again they were driven ashore. Another powerful effort was made to reach the wreck, and this time they succeeded. One of the men on the twreek, Edward Hunter, of Maine, the steward of the schooner, who refused to go up in the rigg-ing, had been washed overboard and lost about daybreak. The remaining eight men were carried ashore—four at a time—dreadfully benumbed by their long exposure to the cold. Richard Gordon, a member of the Cobb wrecking crew, died from the effects of exposure just about the time he reached the shore.

Killing Deer with Axes. A correspondent gives an account of deer in the forests of Maine and the laws of that State to protect them. A number of years since a law was passed forbidding the killing of moose, deer or carsibou be-tween the first of February and first of October, and forbidding the hunting of them with dogs at any season, under a penalty of \$40 for each offence. But this law did not protect the game. In the deep snows of January hunters from distant States, as well as those in Maine, killed thousands of the animals in the deep snows, in many cases using only axes for killing them as they drove them into the deep snow-banks, the hunters going on snow-shoes. In 1873 the legislature forbade the hunting or killing of the animals n January, as well as in all the following months to October. After this the deep increased rapidly, and at times they even mingled with the herds of farmers. The lumbermen could kill enough for their own use without going a great distance from their cabin doors. In a few years these laws were disregarded, and hunters came into the forests in the winter and slaughtered thousands and sent their carcasses to the Boston and other distant markets. In 1876 the Legislature made a law imposing a fine of \$40 for each car-cass or hade sent out of the State. This law served a good purpose in protecting the game, though it may be questioned whether it was not a stretch of legislative power in interdicting commerce between the States. However, in 1878 influences were brought to bear which secured a repeal of the law forbidding the exportation of carcasses and hides, and since then the deer, caribou and moose have been growing scarce, and the subject of making more stringent laws to protect them is discussed. As the work of destruction is now going on, not only the larger wild game but the forests of this country will disappear in a comparatively brief period.

Collecting the Damages.

"I am a quiet, unostentatious man, and never harm nobody," said the intruder, moistening the palms of his hands and taking a firmer grasp of the axe-helve, "but if you don't come down with \$17 to soothe my lacerated feelings there will be trouble here in Austin." "Was the boy bitten so very badly by my dog!" asked the terrified owner of the animal, who is one of the most timid men in Austin "He was bitten just \$17 worth," replied the intruder, swinging the weapon around his head. "Here is your money," replied the owner of the dog. The intruder put the money in his pocket, and was about to when the proprietor of the dog remarked: "I hope your son was not hitten badly." "Why, he ain't my son. I haven't got any son." "Whose son, is he then, and how did you come to demand triend of mine who owed me \$17, and he didn't have any money. The only available assets he had were those dog bites on his son's body, and he turned them over to muth, eh? I should think you'd be afraid them," "Well, I declare!" "And stranger to the strang ger," continued the man with the axe-handle, "If you or any of your family sorry for you, my good man: sorry for handle, "If you or any of your family does buit by Tiberius, Caligula, Domitian, beef and mutton. The Chical you. I've no doubt you mean well, but ever get bitten by a dog, and you want and Septimius Severus, We know exacting cars unload at the door. the damages collected promptly from the actly where the remains of those built by owner of the dog, let me know, and I will Angustus and others are lying buried. We Is wishbones were horses then tur- do it for 25 per cent, net and fur nish my own are handle."

Works of excavation in Rome are generally discontinued during the summer and autumn months. The laborers go off o the corn and wine harvests, where they unusual, and evidently Signor Baccelli is far as possible, the completion of his grand scheme of archæological exploration by cutting out all the work he can. It comprises the restoring to light of all that renains of the buildings and constructions which surrounded and adorned the Roman Forum; the clearing of the entire area by removing everything, of whatever nature, superimposed upon it in modern times; the unction of the excavations on the Forum with those on the Palatine by the complewithin- the modern city of the greater part of the four; h, the eighth and the tenth of the Augustan regions of ancient Rome which adjoined each other, and their dedication to the memories connected with

Extensive excavations have restored much to light and have taught us much. but the desolation remained almost as great as before. These excavotions never assumed any other aspect than that of a number of great holes, notwithstanding that some of them afforded considerable space to walk about in. There was-as regards the Forum—first, the hole between the massive wall of the Tabutarium, with the rear of the modern municipal buildings standing upon it on the one side and the roadway passing from the Via Bonella to the Via della Cousoi...come in front of the Arch of Septimus Severus on the other, in which were completely visible the remains of the Temples of Saturn, Vespasian, and Cencord, the Rostra and the Arch of Septimius Severus excavated in the time of Pius VII. Then on the further side of that roadway there was, until twelve years ago, the 'small, uncleau hole dug at the expense of the Duchess of Devonshire in December, 1816. This, between 1870 and 1875, was enlarged as far as the Temple of Autoninus and Faustina, and in 1878-a second roadway being left at that pointanother hole was dug beyond, extending as far as the Arch of Titus, and again the works were suspended.

But a new impetus was given in February last to the exploration of the Forum. A seat in the Italian Cabinet, and that seat the head of the Department of Public Instruction, was for the first time held by a Roman, Signor Baccelli. The Roman ar- finding an abundance of rich soil, the cheologists were anxious to ascertain the site of the Fabian Arch, of which no traces approach of cool weather the plants had been found on eithe: side of the causoway left from the Temple of Antoninus and Faustina to the corner of the Palatine. Its discovery would determine the vexed bring them within the limits of the pot, question of the course of the Sacra Via, and there was no difficulty in interesting dow. As a consequence of such treat-Signor Baccelli sufficiently to obtain his permission to remove the causeway in ment, the majority of the leaves fade search of it. That search was ineffectual and fall, and show a lot of long, lanky notwithstanding that some voussoirs and stems, with a small tuft of leaves at the other details which had evidently formed parts of the arch were found, but discover ics of the greatest interest were made. Sufficient indications were obtained to satisfy many competent authorities as to the line of the Sacra Via: considerable remains of the Regia were found, and other important discoveries were made at the very spot where it was necessary to discontinue the excavations. These only served to sumulate unsatisfied interest. Among other things a fragment of the celebrated marble plan of Rome, dug up in the course of the works, gave the plan of the very spot where it was found, and raised the ques-

tion of the Via Nova. The work accomplished so far is a good earnest of what we may look forward to Of course each plant will have its own enjoying when the Palatine and the Forum -the area within which the whole history of Rome centered and can be studied-are excavated as completely as the remains of Pompeii, cared for with the same scientific discernment, and placed, as what is left of that ancient city is, open to the easy com-prehension of the most simple. What is seen at Pompeii is seen completely and can be understood. What is visible of the Palace of the Casars and other remains on the Palatine and of the Forum can only be seen by looking, as I have sud, into a number of separate holes, and, when seen, can only be imperfectly understand after infinite puzzling. Twelve years ago the question of the very direction of the Forum-did it extend

rom north to south toward the Arch of Thus, or from east to west toward the The man on the left of the age bet one Circus Maximus-was still a matter of controversy. Certainly they were few who continued to hold to the latter theory: but, clear as the case appeared to the majority, there was then no visible evidence that could be put forward as decisive. Ten months ago no one could prove which of the two streets running along the Forum was the Sacra Via, and the theories as to its course were many. The difficulty has not yet been set at rest to the satisfaction of all, but the weight of authority is agreed that the excavations made last spring revealed the exact line of the celebrated street "glorified by a hundred victories," and the removal of comparatively a few more square metres of ruobish will settle the question forever. There are, with one or two unimportant exceptions only, no longer any doubts as to the names of the temples and other remains standing on the uncovered po tion of the Forum. No one disputes the fact that we can point with card. certainly to the runs of the temple which Augustus built on the spot where the body or "Great Julius" was burned, and to many other historic sights; but all this is still of but limited educational value, for bewildering controverty is rate-and will continue so upti! the whole area is cleanedas to where the Comitium, the Grecostasis, the other Rostra and many more important details were situated. The excavations on the Palatine have

also given most valuable results. The general topography of the greater part of the Imperial Paluce, and a lew of the spots where events connected with the lives and deaths of some of the Cæsars occurred, have been ascertained beyond dispute. Wecau look with certainty on portions of the edican walk along the gallery, where Calignia alist, a mute might get along very nicewas nurdered, and picture the scene de- ly in a spoke factory.

scribed with such graphic power by Suctonius, and especially by Josephus, but these are so far only detached facts, with no connecting links visible, and may well be likened to a few lines of a palimpses deciphered here and there, while all the get better pay, but this year the excava-tions on the Forum, and along the side of hands. It is not so long ago that the lines the l'alatine facing the Temple of Romu- in which Statius mentions the colossal lus and the Basilica of Constantine, have equestrian statue of Domitian on the Forbeen continued with mereasing activity. um and the edifices around it were spoken The extent of ground broken is something of as a "stumbling block rather than an auxiliary to antiquities. stand upon the wreck of the pedestal of that colossus and look upon the remains of these edifices situated exactly as Statius describes them.

The excavations in progress will soon reveal the spot behind the Temple of Castor where he reminded his contemporaries they might unguardedly lose their money. In like manner, when they are completed we shall be able to tread, step by step, the route Ovid took ('Trist,' 1II, 1, 27) from the Forum of Cæsar to the Palatine, and ting of both; the isolation from-or rather recognize the buildings and sites he tells us that he passed; that Otho followed when he suddenly left Galba sacrificing in the Temple of Apollo and hurried through the Palace of Middrius to the Velabrum. and thence to the Golden Milestone, near the Temple of Saturn, and all the other localities, both within the palace and on the Forum, Tacitus and Suetonius mention with such topographical exactness in their records of the tragical death of Galba; that along which Cicero hastened after Fulvias warning, from his house on the corner of the Palatine, and convoked the Scuate to meet him in the Temple of Jupiter Stator the same spot where Romulus centuries before had rallied his Romans, and close to where their Sabine wives rushed from the Palatine down among the combatants. The clearing away of all the accumulation and rubbish lying upon it, like the later writing on a palimpsest, will enable us to put those bits together, to localize with exactness the scenes historians and other writers have described, and make it possible to study the events of Roman history as it has never been studied before on the very spots and within the remains of the very walls where they were enacted.

Geraniums in The Window

It is very rare to see a well-grown geranium in window culture. Even if the plant bloom fairly, they are often lrawn up, mis-shapen things, not pleasing to look upon. In the majority of cases, plants that have been set out in the garden for the summer are allowed to "go as you please." The roots tops grow off at a famous rate. At the are taken up as they stood; if any cutting is done, it is at the roots, to and the plants are placed in th ment, the majority of the leaves fade top. This condition of the plants is due either to a lack of knowledge or to timidity. Amateur cultivators, as a general thing, seem to fear to use the knife; could the plant suffer pain, they would not be more reluctant to cut. The proper method is, to prepare the plants for taking in long before the time for lifting them; but it is too late to advise that, as it is to suggest pruning them at the time of taking them up. Evenat this late day it is better to cut

back the geraniums to a good shape than to let them remain as they are. needs in this respect, and only general advice can be given. Cut back the long stems in such a manner that the plant will form a low, rounded head, and remove altogether such branches as will make the head too much crowded.

Kemarkable Hands at Poker.

Four members of a well-known club in New York sat down to a game of poker. There was a dollar limit, and there was no desire on the part of any of the players to win much money. After one deal three of them drew one card each, except the dealer, who passed out. dollar, the second man raised him one dollar, and the age raised the pot another dollar. This was followed by raises to the limit all around a second time, when the man who made the first

"Gentlemen. I ought to raise the bet, but this is a sociable game, and I'li not crowd you. I will simply call."

Without waiting for the others to bet he laid face upward on the table the deuce, tray, four and five of spades. The fifth card he placed back upper-

The second man said. "I feel the same about this matter, I will simply call." He then showed the deuce, tray, four and five of diamonds, hiding the fifth "I also call," said the age, and he

displayed the deuce, tray, four and five of clubs. The fifth card of each was then shown, and it was seen that cach had a straight flush of the same value. The pot was divided.

It was a square game, and the hands

were not fixed. . The Quincy Market Cold Storage Company, of Boston, are said to have the largest refrigerating building in the world. It is of stone and brick, 160 by 80 feet in size, and 70 feet in height. The capacity is 800,000 cubic feet, the cost \$200,000, and the ice chamber holds 600,600 tons of ice. It will be used for storing dressed beef and mutton. The Chicago refrigera-

Though not much of a conversation-

Ben Butler is a candidate for the Dem

ocratic nomination for President

The channel at Mobile has been deep ened until the largest vessels can now pass over the bar. The entrance of a man-of war gave the Mobilians great delight some days ago.

The crop of candidates for Governor of Georgia is pretty large, below, which was read at the rebut Boynton, President of the Sen- cent Confederate reunion banquet ate and now acting Governor by in response to a toast to that officer. virtue of his office, seems to have It is from the graceful pen of Miss the inside track ever all.

Senator Eugene II le, of Main, Senator P. B. Paumb of Kansas, Senator J. S. Morrell, of Vermont and other distinguished politicians and capitalists passed Jacksonville on their way to Brierfield Wednesday. They are out on a prospecting tour along the line of the E. Tenn. Va. & Ga. R. R. They spent a day at Tecumsen Iron works be. fore reaching this point.

It is again stated that the revenue bill fixing licenses, the rate of taxation, &c., is unconstitutional, by reason of the fact that the enrolling clerks failed to enroll part of the bill which the journals of the two houses show was adopted. A. Moog, a liquor dealer of Montgomery, has commenced proceedings to test the constitutionality of the bill, and, as the Supreme Court meets on the 29th, it will soon be decided.

The latest dispatches bring tidings of an accident to the British Queen, Upon descending some stairs to take her carriage for a ride, she fell. At first it was thought nothing serious, but in a few hours the Queen found she could not walk without assistance and her knee was much swollen and inflamed.

There is much uneasiness in the city of London, concerning her condition.

The Selma Times has changed propriotorship by the sale of the interest of Mr. H. L. McKee to Mr. Frank P. Glass, his partner. Since these two gentlemen have had charge of the Times there has been a marked inprovement in it. Mr. McKee, we presume, devotes himself to other business for which he is well fitted. With his retirement the press lose an enterprising member. Mr. Glass, now sole proprietor, is a born journalist; brainey, convictions. Under his proprietorship and direction we expect to see the Times advance in points of excellence.

There is an Indian woman 120 years old living at Fitzpatrick Station, Ala., who was once a cook road commission. on Andrew Jackson's staff when he was cutting a road from Alabama to Florida. She still has some ger depot for passengers waiting to travof the pots and kettles in which she was in the tabit of cooking the General's food. If the old lady or stove, and in cold weather with fuel, will hold out long enough we'll and at all times when passengers are have her at the Centenial Cotton present, with fresh water for passengers an advertisement to Indian emiscomfortably.

2. Connected with every such depot Exposition next year, by way of

ers finding themselves unable to com- ly manner. pete with the Southern cotton mills in sharings, spectings, &c., in the West, due at that depot is from any cause dehave any land to eastern and western rail- layed behind schedule time, to have a roads to give them protection by bulletin posted in a conspicuous place reduced tariti rates. If the railroads above manage respond to the praythe eastern cotton manufact hour until the arrival of ot said train. curers, we hope the Southern railroads will give our cotton manufacturers a like reduction in freights. The eastern re ple have long depised the south and that period any rail; and company or pernever weary of throwing up what they are pleased to term our thriftlessness, to us, and yet on their chosen groundmanufactures-we have made them squeal, and they have only as yet felt the first turn of the thumb serew. The south will before many years control the manufacture of cotton goods and will compete with all parts of the Union in the manufacture of iron, the coal output, &c. In short, in the language of a Troy, N. Y. paper, the south will soon become the wealthiest part of this Union public. In Alabama it will be the once will be to the Union, so will the hill population, and with it, the political power of Alabama.

A lawyer and member of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, living at Uniontown in that State, seduced a daughter of a man named Capt. Nutt, under promise of marriage, wrote foul letters to the father concerning it and finally wound up by killing him He was tried for murder and a jury brought in a verdiet of not guilty. The greatest excitement and indignation followed the verdeit. The jury and Dukes were lung any person violating the provisious for their lives. A dispatch of the 18th from Bell Vernou, Pa., says that Amalong, one of the jurors, was assaulted on the streets of that town on that day the costs, and any officer herein beaten so bady that he is not expanded failing or neglecting to ar pected to line. Dakes is at the home of his mother in the country. He dethe Legislature, and thus he will contin-Slarge has intention of taxone has seed in un to practice how in the endance, and though the bar are manufacts to the tipe prication to the Court to dislot him An effort will also be unde to seed him to the Pentientary for ten years by a sup its dead is the person of Peter Hous United States court f r send ng obserne in this city, and, although the statemaster through the rull's, it being claim ment may appear somewhat exagerated, ed that some of his letters to Capa. Nutt, it is su-ceptible of truth that in the pas will come under this head.

idle questions when she is adding drowned in the storm of August 27, ap a grocer, bill.

TRIBUTE TO COL. GILMER. The Poem of an Atabama Lady at the Confederate Reunico.

Baltimore Day.

Before his departure from Baltimore on Saturday, Gen. Juba! A. Early called on Col. Harry Gilmer, who is critically ill at his residence on Boundary avenue, and the interview is said to be a very affecting one. In connection with Coi. Gilmer's services in the Con federate cause, it will be interesting to read the poem published Zitella Cocke, a young lady of high literary and musical accomplishments, who accepted a postion as instructress in the Edge wood Institute (Madam LeFevre's) at Franklin street, and will probably make Baltimore her home in the future. Miss Cocke is the daughter of the late Col. Woodson Cocke, of Ala., formerly a wealthy planter. He served in the Confederate army and was mortally wounded at Gettysburg, where his son was killed.

MARYLAND'S GALLANT HARRY. Proudly disdaining the forman's might, Nobly resolving to help the right. Boldly encountering the thickest fight, Rode Maryland's gallast Harry Rode on-no matter if shell and shot Fell like the hailstones- no matter what Voice called him back, his true sword

was not To waver--never to tarry!

O'er mountain and moor, through brake Through bayonets where honor led.

One sword flashed to the glitter of ten. Went Maryland's gallant Harry' Down on the enemy's ranks he bore, Sabres behind him, sabres before, Into the fierce artillery's roar,
Brave Pelham's corse to carry

When Alabama shall her jewels claim, To set them in bright undying fame, Tenderly her youthful hero's name With Gilmer shall she marry

In wedded lustre, for ne'er again Shall braver than Pelham fall on plain-Nor bolder than bold Ashby's man, Proud Maryland's gallant Harry!

AN ACT

To provide for the comfort and accemmodation of passengers at each of the passenger depots along the line of every callroad operated by any rail-road company, or person, in this state. Section 1. Be it enacted by the general assembly of Alabama, That every

plucky and bold enough to write his railroad company or person operating a railroad in this state, must perform the following duties for the comfort and ac-commodation of passengers at each of the passenger depots along the line of corporation within the incorporate limits every railroad operated by any railroad of the town of Jacksonville, Ala., to company or person in this state whenever required by the order or the rail-

1st. To have sufficient sitting rooms, or waiting rooms, to be determined by the commission, at every such passenel on the next passing train, having reference to sex and race, each of said rooms to be provided with a fire-place to drink, and with a sufficiency of chairs

to have a sufficient number of comfort-able privies kept at all times in a clean-sacramental purposes, or the use of any

3. If there is a telegraph station at such depot, and the next passenger train at such depot showing how much said train is behind its schedule time, and to continue to post said bulletins each Sec. 2. Se it farther enacted, That the period of ninety days after the ree ipt of such order shall be allowed for the erection of such buildings, and after sons operating a radroad in this state, that shall fail to perform any of the duties prescribed by this act and required by said order shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction for every such offence shall be fined not less than one hundred dollars nor more than five hundred dollars, at the discretion of the

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court and jury trying the same,

AN ACT

To prevent cruelty to animals. Sec. I Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Alabama, and will direct the destinies of our Re- Any person who may override, ove drive, overload, torture, tordespised bill country that will be most ment, deprive of necessary sustainwealthy and populous. As the south | once, or cruelly heat or needlessly mutilate, or cause or procure to be country be to the state. Here among overridden, overdriven, overloaded, her hills will be lodged the wealth and tortured, or deprived of sustainance, or to be cruelly beaten, or nce-flessly mutilated or killed as aforesaid, any domestic animal shall be deemed guilty of a misslemeanor and must on conviction be fined not less than ten, not more than one hundred dollars.

Sec. 2 Be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of any officer of the law, county or municipal, and it shall be lawful for any other person to arrest and of this act, and shall upon conviction of the person arrested be entitled to the sum of two dollars rest such offender shall b liable to a fine of not less than ten dollars

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A Fatal River.

The Sevannah river has again given five years no less than three hundred persons have been drowned in this riv-It is dangerous to ask a woman er au its tributaties about and around tures, one Cart, one Drag Savannah. This includes the number A bargain will be given. 11881, when it amounted to a catastro- an6-4t.

p o. It is a fact that not one per- n out of fifty who falls into the Savannah river is saved, as the muddy bottom grasps in its inexorable embrace the unortunate who, whether of his own voition or otherwise, comes in contact with ic. The undertow or current also great assists in preventing him from Tising to the strface. There are many bodies to ken from the river which are not ideanified and are interred as "unidentified deed." When a person suddenly disappears acre the river is looked upon as the place that conceals him, and sluggish waters are watched for the re-We know of no turn of the victim. We know of no place like Savennah, where there are so many deaths by drowning, or where the chances of rescue are so small as in her

A compositor who was puzzling over one of Horace Greely's manuscripts sagely and savagely ob served: "If Belshazzar had seen this handwriting on the wall he would have been more terrified

Slight mistake -- Pedestrian, who has dropped a penny in front of a poor blind man:" "Why, you humbug, you are not blind." Beggur: "Not I, sir. If the card says wrong one. I'm deaf and damb. ...

Mothers Should Rnow It Frettel babies cannot help disturbing everybody, and mothers should know how southing Parker's Ginger Tonic is. It stops habies pains, makes them healthy, relieves their own anexidity and is sale to use. -Journal.

Heartily Recommended. Don't condemn a good thing because you have been deceived by worthless nostrums. Parker's Ginger Tonic has cured many in this section of nervous disorders, and we recommend it heartily to sufferers. - News.

The Rev. GEORGE THAYER, of Bourbon. Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's consumptive cure." ARE YOU MADE miserable by indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitelizer is positive cure.
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cure A NASAL INJECTOR tree with each bo! tle of Shilo!'s . atarrh Remedy. Price 50cts

ORDINANCE NO. 51.

1. Be it Ordained by the Town Council of Jacksonville. Ala, That from and after the 30th day of April A. D. 1883, it shall be unlawful for any person or corporation within the incorporate limits sell, or barter, or give away, or in any way whatever to dispose of to any other person or persons or corporations with-in the limits of said town, spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, or intoxicating bitters, or any brand of bitters or medi-cines with sufficient alcohol or spirituous iquors therein to make a man drunk. 2 Be it further Ordained, That and person or persons, or corporation, who shall violate the provisions of the preceding section, shall be guilty of a mis demeaner, and on conviction shall be

fined not less than \$25 and not more and benches for the passengers to sit on than fifty dollars.

3. Be it further Ordained. That nother ing in this Ordinance shall be so con kind of liquors for domestic purposes, or the sale of wine in no less quantities than one gallon by persons who manufacture it from grapes or beriles grown by themselves in this State, in which there is no intermixture of Alcohol. 4. Be it further Ordained, That all Ordinances of said town, in conflct with

this Ordinance be, and the same are hereby repealed. JOHN M CROOK, Mayor.

NOTICE NO. 2276.

LAND OFFICE, MONTGOMERY, ALA.; March 21, 1883. Notice is hereby given that the following amed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge Probate Court at Jackson-ville, Ala., May 7th, 1883 viz. Hiram L. Campbell, Hd 7860, for the NET of NET. N W 4 of S E 4. Section 8, T 16, R 6 cast. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultiva-tion of said land, viz: Zemri Henderson, Miles H. Harrison, John N. Phillips and Joseph Jarvis, all of Bruner, Ala.
THOMAS J. SCOTT Register

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Tax Assessor's Notice. FIRST ROUND.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Tax Assessor for Calhoun county, Alabama, will attend at the fol-towing times and places for the purpose of assessing the State and county tax

Anniston, beat 15, Monday April 9, Oxford, beat 13, Tuesday April 10, Centre, beat 17, Wednesday, April 11. Davisville, heat 12, Thursday April 12 White Plains heat 11, Friday, April

Rabbit Town, beat 10, Saturday, April 14. Ladiga, beat 16. Monday. April 16. Cross Plains beat 9, Tuesday, April

Greens School House, beat 8, Wednesday, April 18. Jacksonville, beat 1, Thursday April

June Bug, beat 3, Friday, April 20. Weavers Station, beat 3, Saturday, Hollingsworths Court Ground, beat Monday, April 23. Peeks Hill, beat 6, Tuesday, April 24.

Polkville, beat 5, Wednesday, April Salphar Springs, beat 14, Thursday, Ganaways School House, beat 4, Fri-

day, April 27.

Alexandria, beat 2, Saturday, April Parties will please meet me prompth at the above time and places with number and description of lands, valu-

ation of property, &c. A. B. LEDBETTER, Tax Assessor Calhoun Co. Ala.

SAW BILL FOR SALE. The undersigned offers for sale one Steam Saw Mill, with engine and fixtures, one Cart, one Dray and one Steer. J. O. CAMP. Apply to

In Probate Court for said county

March 1st, 1883.
D. Z. Goodlett, Tax Collector of said county of Calhoun, has filed in my office a list of delinquent tax payers, and of Real Estate upon which taxes are due, and you, and each of you are reported delinquent, and the following lands (or lots) are reported as assessed to each of you respectively; and this is to notify you, and each of you, to appear before me on Monday, the 9th day of April 1883, it being the 2nd Monday of said month, and a regular term of the Probate Court of said county of Calboun. then and there to show cause why a decree for the sale of said lands (or lots) the taxes set opposite each case, as specified below, with the costs and charges thereon due the State of Alabama, and county of Calhoun.

MRS S. GILBERT ESTATE - Pre. No. 1.

—W 1 of S 4-1 and N E 1 of S W 1
and N W 1 of N W 2. Sec. 15, T 13. R
7; and S W 1 of S W 4, Sec. 10, T 13,
R 7-200 acres. 2 Tax for 182;

2 10 T. C. Lery, Notice, Advertising,

J. F. & J. W. Johnson-Pre. No. 1gar: Not I, sir. If the eard says long of the W 1 of the N E 1 and E 1 am they must have given me the of N W 1 that lies North of the Greensport road, in Sec. 17, all in T 14, R 8.

To C. Levy Advertising,

OWNER UNKNOWN-Pre No 5-W 1 of S E 1 of S W.1, Sec 2, T 15, R 6— 20 acres Tax of 1882, \$0.52-5 T, C, Levy, 100 Notice, 20 Advertising, 3.30

MRS LUCINDA MCMEEKIN-Pre. No. 16-1 interest in 155 neres in Sec 34, T 12, R 10-51% acres— Tax for 1882. \$10.50 T. C. Levy, Notice. Advertising,

Given under my hand this 9th day of March, 1883. A. WOODS,

Judge of Probate. march 17-2t.

ELECTION NOTICE.

Notice is h reby given, that under rate authorities of the town of Jackson-ville, Alabama, I, John M. Urook, as Mayor of said town, will cause to be opened and held at the Court house in said town, on Monday, the 2nd day of 1883, an election for the pupose of electing a Mayor and five Councillors for said town for the ensuing s ar 1883-

And noti e is hereby further given

appointe* Inspectors and managers said election:

J. F. Crow,
W. A. Driskill,
Thos. Britain,
R. H. Gidley: Returning Officer,
This March 7, 1883
JOHN M. CROOK, Mayor.

that the following named persons are

appointed Inspectors and managers of

H. F. MONTGOMERY, NOTARY PUBLIC

AND EXCEPICIO

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE JACKSONVILLE, ALA-

PROHIBITION NOTICE.

Be it remembered that in accordance with an Act of the General Assembly of Alabama, approved Dec. 12 h, 1882, authorizing an election to be held in the county of Calboun, Alabama, on the question of the Prohibition of the sale; givi g away, or otherwise disposing of vinous, spiritudus of malt fiquors &c., up to this da'e, and to make no other within the limite of said county. If fry sales without his consent and approval, or more citizens of said county. Free- as be ALONE is authorized to make deeds blodders,'' filed in my office, as Judge of or transfers to purchasers.

Probate of said county, their petition in THOS. P. TUCKFR, writing, and in due form as required by said Act .. upon which an election was duty or cered by an order of the Probate Court of said county, to be held at the several voting places in each Preciset in said county, on the 28th day of February, 1883; and it appears to the Court that the Sheriff of said county gave due and legal natice of said election as prescribed in said Act, in the Jacksonville Republican, a new-paper printed and published in said county; and it further appears that said election was duly opened and held in said county, in the eral Precincis thereof, on said 28th day of February, 1883, in accordance with and canvassed and counted the entire vote of the county, and from their cor 'Against Prohibition' 507 votes, g ving a majority of 1218 votes "For Prohibi-It therefore appears to the sat isfaction of the Court that said Act of Prohibition has been duly and legally ratified by a vote of the people of said county of Calhoun, Alabama; and by the provisions of said Act, the Probate Judge shall not issue license after the 30th day of April, 1883, to any person or persons to sell vinous, spirituous or malt liquors, or any thing prohibited by said act, and it will be unlawful after said 30th day of April, 1883, for any person or persons to sell, give away or otherw se dispose of vinous, spirituous or walt liquors or intoxicating bitters. or any brand of bitters or medicines with sufficient alcohol or spirituous liquors therein to make a man drunk, as men ioned in said Prohibition Act. with-

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Letters of Aministration upon the Estate of Edney White deceased, having been granted the undersignedby the Hon. A. Woods, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, on the 17th day of February 1883, notice is beroby given that all persons having claims against said Estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or they will be bur

S. D. G. BROTHERS, Admr.

'Tucker's New Tanning Process" Patented July 13, 1880. 1. It performs the process in from 5 to 70

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lbs. of bides than any Tan known.

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Five cords bark @ \$12.00 60 00 Hauling 1 25, Slack 25 ets. 7 50 Turning, hauling up & laying down 12 00 \$10.50 Wear and tear of machinery. 50

1 00 Wages or Foreman. Watchman, Engineer and Insurance. 9 60

3.30 Interest on 5 cords bark and 40 hides invested 5 mouths..... 11 60

> \$2.98 per hide: 97 cts. per pound ... \$119 00

> Unhairing and fleshing 5. working vages of men and Insurance..... 6 00 nterest on 40 hides and 5 cords of bark for 5 months...... 10 00

\$1.41 per hide-42 cents per pound.

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76% cents per hide-2% cents per pound.

TO THE PUBLIC Having sold one half interest in my Patent (No. 220028, issued July 13th, 1880) for new Process of Tunning Leathto, all persons desiring to purchase State county or individual rights are requested to correspond with said Morgan on the subject, and such, persons as have been

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Special Notice.

Whereas, at an election held on the

28th day of Feby. 1883, in the county of Calhoun, prohibition carried, and the practical education of whereas, on and after the 1st day of and men of middle age. May next it will be unlawful to sell spirituous, vinous or malt liquors in said ituous, vinous or malt liquors in said county, and consequently impossible to backing operations. Book-keeping in procure GOOD WHISKIES at FAIR all its various methods. Business forms, prices; now therefore BE IT RESOLVED, That every sen-

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'Prepare for war in time of peace.' march 17-6t. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Francis J. Crook deceased, having been

ranted the undersigned by the Honorable be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or they will be barred S. D. G. BROTHERS, Adm'r.

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Some that the court house of said county of said 7th day of April 1883 and county of said 7th day of April 1883 and county of said 5th day of April 1883 and county of said 7th day of April 1883 and county of said 7th day of April 1883 and county of said 5th day of April 1883 and county of said 7th day of April 1883 and

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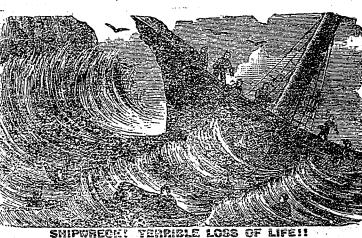


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unels—ly . B.F. MOORE, Pres.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. In Probate Court for said county, special

erm, March 14th, 1883. Term, March 14th, 1883.

This day came H. L. Stevenson, administrator of the estate of John McCrath, deel and filed in zourt his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate. It is therefore ordered by the court that the 7th day of April, 1883, be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and was upon said account and make said set. pass upon said account and make said set-tlement, and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jackson

Woods, Judge of the Probate Court of wille Republican, a newspaper printed an aboun county, on the 24th day of Janu-A. Woods, Judge of the Probate Court of vine isopaonican, a newspaper printed and Calborn country, on the 24th day of Janu-published in said country as a notice to all persons concerned to be and appear at mesons having claims against said Estate, will office in the court house of said country or said the day of the court house of said country or

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E S BURGNER.

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Administrators' Sale. By virtue of an order of sale granted by the Probate Court of Calhoun countv, State of Alabama, the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Henrietta J. Poo'e deceased, will sell at public outery, on the premises, for eash, to the highest bidder, on Mond, v the 26th day of march, 1883, the real estate belonging to the estate of the said Henrietta J. Poole, deceased, to wit. N E ‡
of the N W ‡ and the N W ‡ of the
N E ‡ of section 3. T 13, range 7.
S. D. G. BROTHERS,

march3-4t REAL ESTATE AGENCY. If you want to purchase or sell lands anon favorable terms, call on or write to JNO. M. CALDWELL. REAL ESTATE AGENT,

Jacksonville, Ala. No charge for examination of cities where there is either sale or purungl3-tf

NOTICE NO. 2258.

LAND OFFICE MONTGOMERY, ALA. ? March 12, 1883. Notice is hereby given that the folowing named settler has filed notice of of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge Probate Court, at Jacksonville, Ala, on April 23 1883, viz: Westley Landrum, Hd 7646, for the N W 4 of S W 4 section 2, township 15 south, range 9 east. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence apon, and cultivation of said land, viz: Thomas White, Thomas Ford and Jobe Green of Weavers Station, Ala, and Samuel Prutt of Jacksonville, Ala L'HOMAS J. SCOTT,

March 17-5t Register. NOTICE NO. 2248.

LAND OFFICE, MONTGONERY, ALABAMA, March 7, 1693. Notice is hereby given that the followingcamed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in the support of his claim, and that said proof will be made be-fore Clerk Circuit Court at Jacksonville, Alabama on April 18th, 1883, viz. Sarah J. Monk, widow of Silas Monk. Hd 4424, for the SE 1 of NE 1, Section 26, T 15 S, He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultiva-tion of said land, viz. d. P. Richinger, of Worrisville, Ala., Joseph Richinger, of Arsiston, Ala., A. R. Renves, of Weivers Sta-tion, Ala., E. Y. Hurst, of Annision, Ala THOMAS J. SCOTT, Register.

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Benny Wyly is rapidly convalescing. was thought at one time he would die. Dr. Gunn, of Gadsden, has been in comply for the last forty years or more. acksonville the past ten days or two

Robt. Hasson, formerly of this coun-

Capt. Floyd Bush was in town Tuese always glad to see him.

property of R. D. Williams, in this every year since. Some year when sub ushel on a credit of twelve months.

Mr. Wm. An lerson and Miss Hanna. oth living in the Western part of this ounty died Wednesday and were buri-

It is an inditable offence for a peron in this State to own a dog that ils or worries sheep or other domese animals.

county they are selling at 75 cents per this community good. bushel. We are not buying our sup- The Recent Election-The Duty of hes from the West this year.

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d sold.

The funeral of the Rev. W. E. Moun-2nd Sabbath in May next, at 11 o'clock, A. M., by Rev. Thos Hollis.

D. Williams, deceased, which, according in our county for freedom Freedom to advertisement, took place here Mon-from what? From the most enslaving, day, was largely attended by parties from all parts of the county, and things generally brought good prices.

Capt Postell, chief enginee, of the East & West Railroad, thinks he will have trains running through from the coal fields beyond Coosa Riv r to a point on the E. T. Va. & Ga R. R. a few miles above Jacksonville by May. We will doubtless get coal in Jacksonville next winter for something like \$:: 50 to \$4,60 per ton. We now pay about \$5,50 laid down at the denot.

We would call the attention of parties

scribers for that excellent paper. By and many cry cut failure, failure. way of the Ga. Pacific the Constitution failure to enforce the law. Now let us will now reach here at 2 o'clock of the have no Blind Tigers, no roaring lions day of aublication.

Mr. Hemphill is a most pleasant gen- turb our peaceful homes or midnight theman and made quite a favorable impression upon our people. Now that we ich, our county will prosper and we will he looked a little lank. It is, perhaps, are next door neighbor to Atlan's, we be that happy people whoes God is the quite proper that the "world," and esare next door neighbor to Atian's, we be that happy people whoes God is the hope to see him here often in the interest of his excellent and progressive

DIEP, at his home in this coun'y, on the 15th inst., of Paralysis, Henry McBcc, aged 65 years.

He had lived to the time of his death forty years or more in Calhoen, ones represented the county in the Legislature and was much respected as a good his earthly possessions consisted man and useful citizen. He was a mem- of half a dozen starved dogs and a ber of the Primitive Bubtist church. and his virtues as a christian gentleman were of the highest order. He leaves a Barnes discovered gold on his wife and children and a large circle of farm. He kept the secret to himfriends to menous by these

som and its deep price this season will gold, then disposed o his land for not each our rangers to neglici planting | \$143,000, reserving | large share plenty to do their farms this year. Nev for himself. Barnes is now coner before in this county, since the war, sidered the weathnest man in the has the outlook been so cheering State. He is preparing to build There are fewer mortgages being gi en for himself a handsome residence this than for many years, and this is a a short distance from the spot sure indication of good times. Can our where he discovered his gold mine, farmers bear to contemplate the prospect | The coon dogs, who were his comof ever giving again \$2, or \$1.75, or panions in his powerty are to be \$1.50 per bushel for corn and \$30 to \$40 | kindly cared for, - Gamsville Eaper ton for hay? And yet, if we do not gie. . raise our own supplies and be independont on this head, the Chicago and Cin Spinning Cotton from the Seed. cinnati grain speculators will make us pay such prices again certain. Let us not only raise our own grain this year but our meat also.

Parties can now leave Jacksonville by Messrs. E. A. Senvles and T. N. the I o'clock down train and he in Ed- Dallis, and was pur in operation wardsville in less than three hours and on the 5th of March, 1882. Mr. in Atlanta by 8 o'clock in the evening Wm. Bradly, a machinist of much over the Ga. Pacific Road. This is a exp rience, is the superintendent. great improvement over the difficulties | One attachment and four hundred of travel not long since between Jack- and sixty spindles here have ginesonville and Edwardsville. A party ed and spun one hundred and were once going from Jacksonville to twenty thousand pounds of seed Edwardsville over a rout which is an cotton during the last year-the almost continuous chain of mountains. vield in thread being one hundred Wearied with the difficulties in the vay. and cighty bales, each weighing one of the crowd at last said with some impatience "what did the Lord make thousand two hundred bunches of this country for anyway?" A wit of the thread, each weighing five pour ds. party repli d, 'Just to see how far He One hundred pounds of seed corcould make it between Edwardville and ton yield thirty pounds of thread .-Jacksonville." This is all changed now. From one of great difficulty the rout has become easy, and delightful for its grand scenery. The mountains, once

There are 69,000; adwed Baptists in Tennesece, with 150 churches.

developed Gods' purpose in making

Mr. Robertson thinks of asking for a Register in Chancery, or other G. C. Ellis, his rattlesnake trousers are wool and that he is not crowding the season.

Capt. Ross our faithful and efficient Circuit Clerk, has had a file of the Republican for the year 1882 bound in as follows. substantial form. The law has always General that the law requiring required this at the hands of county officers, but Capt. Ross is the first to If the law had been complied with every year the files of the Republican for the forty-six years of its existence would have made a library of 46 volumes. but now living in E'owah, is very which would have been a perfect and thorough history of the county almost from its organization. For many years ay. His many friends in Jacksonville after it commenced publication the Republican had each year of its edition bound. These we now have, as well Corn sold at the sale of personal as an almost complete file unbound of Special to the Times. benefic of the public.

paring for corn planting. Will be some down the road. He had been sick planted in this section this week. Cot- several days, and was supposed to ton seems to be the leading crop. Re have measies. On yesterday he cent cold and damp weather has hurt was discovered to have small-pox. wheat and oats some. People buying He was at Professor Casey's Loard-We have a very flourishing Sunday Peas are quoted in Chattanooga at school at Brock's school house. Prayer house was at once quarantined 1.15 to \$1.40 per bushel. In Calhoun meeting every Friday night. Health of

all Good Citizens.

MR. EDITOR: I would say to the ciciain will be preached at Bethel church, zens of our county we have had a most near Forney, Cherokee co , Ala., on the signal triumph over the demon of wretchedness, misery and death in the resent election for prohibition-a victory over which all lovers of peace, order The sale of personal property of R. and prosperity should greatly rejoice. It is a victory in the first great struggle most degrading, most oppressing, most distressing and soul distroying demon that ever cursed nation, or that ever blighted the homes or destroyed the happiness of families, or that ever sunk the hopes and ruined the chi racter and damned the souls of individuals, whiskey-freedom from whiskey. But the war is not yet ended, only one victory, but thank God it Lay and will lead the infernal fiend of night has to take up | man will die. his line of march, according to law. let us see that it is done and that we have Prohibition indeed and in truth, who read the communication of Nr. not in name only, but in reality. Let

F. M. TREADAWAY

A North Carolina Gold Mine.

or scream devils in human form to dis

North Carolina has a bonanza king who now counts his wealth by the handreds of thousands. The dian Vermifuge will destroy these miser lucky man is John Barnes, of art pasts, and give the little fellows Moore county. A few weeks ago twenty-acre lot of barren land in by restoring the youthful color. Moore cousty. About a fortnight self and moved the precious metaas best he could. He obtained We do hops the pt-atiful sa ply of more han one buildred pounds of

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State Revenue Stamps.

to be affixed to every impression Current July, Anchor Baking Powders of the official seal of each Notary with exe is nexthing of the kind in the Public, Probate Judge, commission while there the level numerous to provide the commission of the control of t ioner for other States, Clerk of the Give us a caid and examine for yourself. Court, Clerk of the City Court, decotf.

jury to definitely determine the fact that public officials. Some have thought that this law was repealed by the last legislature. This is not so. The State Auditor wrote to an offi-

> stamps has not been repealed, but that the same remains in full force."

As the law declares that the stamp shall be considered as part and parcel of the official seul of the officer, and as a penalty is imposed for a violation of the law, it behooves officers to affix stamps to their seals.—Selma Times.

A Small-pox Case.

Montgomery, Mar. 19-Woody lace, Tuesday; for forty-four cents per scribers ray on well and we feel able, we Carter, a young man who had yelshall have here volumes bound for the low fever at Penoacola last year, is down here with small-pox. He is Express messenger between here MARTIN'S X ROADS.—Farmers pre- and New Orleans, and caught it more guano than for two years past. ing house. A large private school is taught on the premises. The with all its inmares. Carter was removed to the hospital this afternoon. The case is confluent small pox. No apprehension is felt for its spreading. Public vaccination will commence as soon as a supply of vaccine matter is obtained.

A Double Tragedy.

PHILAELPHIA, March 21,—Phis fore-noon John S. Syren shot his brother's wife, Lizzic Syren, in the breast, and then shot himself through the temple. Both are in a crineal condition. Mr. Syren, hu-band of the injured woman, seers a bakery. His brother John, who came here from Germany about a year ago, is believed to be demented. While the baker was out, John Morrow, a neighbor, hearing querrelling an l two pistol shots in the rear room, ran back and found Mrs. Syren wounded in tory, but thank God it way and will lead the breast. A struggle ensued between to complete and final victory, if properly the men, during which Morrow wrenchimproved. Therefore let us not be content with merely voting the Friend of Humanity in, but let us see that he goes to work. When the time comes that Doctors say that both the man and wo-

Myra Clark Gains Again to Court. who read the communication of Nr.

Treadaway to the fact that, by recent on actment of the Legislature, blind tigers' are now impossible in this county, and that the law lately endorsed by the people of Calhoun expressly provides against the sale of liquors by Drug Stores. It is in counties where the drug store provision was not made where the abuse of prohibition laws has occurred. We think prohibition will be given a fair test in Calhoun under present laws.

Mr. Flewphill, one of the proprietors of the Atlanta Constitution, was in Jacksenville Wednesday, soliciting subscribers for that excellent paper. By NASHVILLE, March 18 - That indefat-

A Parochias Greeting.

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Messes, Editors: I seldom appear publicly in print, but the facts connected with my experience which follow are so striking, and bear so closely upon the experience of others, that I venture to reproduce them entire:

In the month of September, 1879, I was practicing medicine in New Orleans. The summer had been excessively hot and everybody was complaining of being exhausted and feeling tired. It was not an unfrequent occurrence to have patients ask for something to relieve this weary sensation, and that I should also partake of the same universal lassitude or weakness, did not alarm me, I supposed that over-work and exposure had produced a temporary physical prostration; therefore I made a trip to St. Paul, Minn., thinking that a few weeks in a cooler climate would soon reinvigorate me. / Little did I dream, however, what was in store for me. After getting settled in my new quarters 1 took a short walk every day, and patiently awaited a return of strength, but in spite of all my efforts I seemed to be losing strength; and even any slight exercise became laborious and tiresome. During this time I had frequent dull aching pains in my head and through my back and hips, occasional shooting pains in various parts of the body, with sereness, shortness of breath, and palpitation of the heart. My feet and hands would be like ice one day, and burn with heat the next. I had no desire for food, and what I did eat distressed me; my sleep became disturbed with the frequent desire to urinate. The quantity of fluid passed would at one time be small and at another quite profuse. Then for days I would be perfectly free from this desire and nothing seemed to be the matter; nevertheless my debility gradually increased. My eyelids were puffed out; my bowels were alternately torpid and too active, the urine would be clear some days, on others it would be of high color and deposit a black dust sediment, and at still others there would be a whitish appearance and a thin greasy scum would rise to the top. The pains in my head, back, chest, joints, bowels and bones were horrible in the extreme. I went in rain from place to place and consulted the best medical authorities the country affords: I would have a chill one day and a burning tever the next. I suffered excruciatingly with a numbness of my feet and hands, and at the base of the brain and between my shoulders; at times my limbs and body would bloat and physicians said was suffering from the dropsy and could not recover.

How I could be so blind to the terrible

trouble that was devouring me, I do not know; but there are thousands to-day who are suffering from the same cause and are is ignorant of its nature as I was. My skin was the color of marble at one time, and then again it would be like saffron, and this terrible restlessness, and I might say wildness, was followed by a duli, heavy, drowsy sensation. I was wasted to a more skeleton except when the dropsical bloat occurred. I tried all the celebrated mineral waters of this country and Europe; all kinds of medicine and all kinds of doctors. Still no help came. I lay at my hotel in Philadelphia, where I was temporarily sojourning, given up by friends and physicians alike, when there providentially came into my hands a little pamphlet which I carefully read, and from which I got a view of my real condition, which no other agency had revealed. Acting on its advice, I had my water analyzed at once, and to my surprise, albumen and tube casts were found in large quantities, A skillful physician was sent for and apprised of the fact. He said I had Eright's Disease, and that death was certain. Myfriends importuned ine to take a remedy which had won a great reputation for the cure of all forms of kidney disease, and I therefore laid aside my prejudice and commenced its use. At first my stomach rejected it and I had to use small quantities; but after the first five days my stomach retained full doses. This was one year ago last October, and my improvement was rapid and permanent. I have regained 50 of the 65 pounds of flesh I lost during my illness, and I feel as well to-day as I ever aid, and I can unreservedly state that my life was saved by Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, the remedy I used.

It may seem strange that I, being a physician and an ex-army surgeon, did not have the water analyzed before; but such is the fact. I had the symptoms of every other disease, and I did not suspect that my kidneys were in the least particular out of order; and here is just where I was in the greatest danger, and where most people who read this article are in danger. I find that I am only one of thousands who are suffering from kidney disorders, which neglected, surely terminate in Bright's disease. I also know that physicians may treat these disorders for months without knowing clearly what the trouble is, and even after ascertaining the cause, be una-ble to prevent it. When death, however, finally overtakes the helpless victim they disguise its real cause, attributing it to heart disease, convulsions, apoplexy, verugo, paralysis, spinal meningitis, blood,

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AGRICULTURE.

Administering Daugs to Dogs and Then draw out the cheek, which acts as clenches the teeth so as to exclude the liquid, but a bit of wood between them. In giving a bolus or ball, one person should i hold the dog between his knees, the hinder part resting on the floor. Another person then torces open the mouth by pressing the foretinger and thumb of the left hand upon the lips of the upper jaw, and with the right thrusts the ball tar enough back oward the animal's gullet to insure its ready passage to the stomach.

To prevent disgust and sickness nauseous medicines should be enveloped in thin paper or in a thin flour wafer. Whenever possible the necessary medicine should be introduced into the food of the pig. If this is impossible small pigs may be drenched by seizing them by both cars, placing them between the legs, and lifting them a few inches from the ground. The medicine, previously mixed, is gradually poured into the mouth from an iron spoon by another person, the elevation of the head causing the mixture to pass backward, and thus be swallowed. For large pigs, the operator can hold the head firmly between his knees, while an assistant senorn or bottle into the angle of the mouth. running noose to a post, and then be to \$1000.

The tortilla is a kind of bread used by the Mezas (we Americans call them Mayhusk, then repeatedly washed in water, with which it is ground into a paste on s'ones, "metates" which are said to be the same as those used in ancient Egypt. Thin, circular cakes, about six inches in diameter, are made of this paste, about oneeighth of an inch thick, and baked, or rather "heated through," on an iron slab, and they are eaten with ground chill nods or red peppers. It is interesting to know that the people who eat this kind of bread men and women, are exceedingly clean in their habits and amazingly honest. They are said to be quick to learn.

PRIFESS R KNAPP, of the Iowa Agricultural College, writes, saying that "takng the best specimens of each breed of cattle and carefully comparing them I caunot see for beef purposes, one has very much advantage over the other. I have seen Polled Angus heifers, at 2 years old, weigh 1800 pounds. These were seected in England and imported. Both Herefords and Short-horns have equaled it, and I venture the assertion that, if an cquai number of the best specimens of hose breeds were selected and placed under the same conditions, there would be scarcely any difference in the profit for There is no sense in paying \$1200 for a Polled Angus heifer when an equally good Shorthorn can be bought for one-

THE duty of fumigating green houses is one of such an unpleasant character that it is often perfected, to the injury of the plants. A French horticulturist has made a discovery which will render it unnecessary to use smoke for the purpose. He tions that the vapor from boiling tobacco juice is as efficacious as are the fumes of the burning weed. The method adopted is simply to mix a small quantity of juice sugar has as much sweetening power in the water and evaporate the whole. The as two pounds of glucose, In other vapor, it is said, kills all insects in the words, one pound of sugar stirred into Could not the same plan be adopted against house flies and mosquitoes? Its yet warm will make the fruit as sweet recommendation would be its cheapness, for the juice could be expressed from the while the fruit is boiling. Save your refuse tobacco which is now thrown away angar by a chemical knowledge. It is refuse tobacco which is now thrown away

Do not forget that swales, swamps and ace pays very small interest, if any, in their present condition. If drained three feet deep with tile they will pay a very arge interest on the original cost, and on the drainage besides. It is not unusual to get back the cost of drainage in 2 crops after the tiles are laid. Where tiles can be had near, or at a cost for freight not exceeding their price at the kiln. heaper to drain with tile than with stone. if these are not available and stones are ipon the ground, use these. Dreining will oen a new world to the farmer who has never tried it. Put down the "erockery" his fall and make your capital in land iraw a good interest.

A "corn of wheat" is a little thing, but marvelously complex. Through the centre of the kernel runs a groove, so that a horizontal section is heart-shaped. Under a glass we see that it is very composite in structure. The cutside layer or cuticle, which forms the bran, is comprised mainly of silex, the mineral base of sand, which by means of the pota-h in the soil is made soluble, and is carried by the little veins of the wheat plant and deposited with the woody tissue. The nutriment in this tripie coat is not digestible by the human stomach, but is excellent for cattle. The ayer next the inside this is styled gluten. This is a complex substance and in the act requires the following preparation: highest degree nutritious, especially to the nuscular tissues of man.

Ax Illinois horticulturist has constructed a fruit house, which is to be a protection alike from summer's heat and winter's small bottle and on pouring cold water cold. Two tews of posts are set in the ground, two and a half feet apart, boarded | up inside and out and the intervening ty, and baffles those who are not in the space filled up with straw, packed in as closely as possible. Two sets of rafters are put on, the upper set three feet above the lower, which are boarded on upper sides and the space closely packed with straw, after which a cheap board is put on. perature 98 deg, in the shades, in it was us cold as an ice-house, and contained a quentity of apples as sound as when taker from the trees ten months before,

A successful truit grower thinks that many apple trees are set too near together; two rods apart is near enough. The land for an orchard must be kept in good condition. He top-dresses his orchard once in three years, principally with a thick where pure air may have access to them. coating of straw. He allows hogs to run in his orehard, and plows the land until the trees are so large as to interfere with such a practice. Last year he picked 45 ring until the frosting is perfectly barrels of Greenings from four trees. Or chards thrive best near bodies of water. Trees should be judiciously trimmed while young. Many trees are injured by overpruning. Trees should be grafted

Australia presents the strange anomaly of choice breeding rams selling at \$1000 to \$2000 per head while mutton is worth 24 @3 cents per pound. There is evidently common diet road, and of forty through a a wider gap over there between the apprewould seem to be reasonable or warranted.

DOMESTIC.

CAPE CLOAKS.—The novelty of the Pros.—The following is the safest method of giving medicine to dogs in a liquid form Tie the mouth and have him held firmly. cordance with the better ideas of to-day. funnel, and pour down the fluid. It he This cape clock is useful and economic cal; the cape is not detached, but forms part of the cloak: it admits of a slight draping at the back, and constitutes the sleeves, which partake of the dolman or visite form. It is fitted in at the back, and therefore presents a neat and lady-like appearance, and may be serviceably made in cloth with a braided trimming for border, and also down the centre of the back, if that is liked. It is a much more desirable form of cloak for the country, for church wear, and for riding than the circular, which exposes the arms and chest. It is beautifully made in dark shades of cloth, and also in cashmere cloth in small palm patterns, with olive shades in them. These should have a black velvet collar. Another cloak, an imported design, is a straight sack with mandarin sleeves and dark velvet collar. It is made in striped Chinese silk and wool stuffs with gold and black in them, the stripes narrow and indistinct; the lining is quitted satin. Brocaded velvets and pressed plush are used for the outside of the richest cures the hinder portions. The first, lift- garments, excepting the few made in ing the head a little, turns it somewhat to very rich plain velver, lined with splenthe right, separates the hips on the right did furs and clasped with precious side, when he can pour the contents of the metals. Naturally, of these there are few, but they must be said to occupy Or again, the animal may be secured by a the first place, the cost being from \$500

APPETIZING SANDWICHES. - Take equal quantities of the breast of a cold boiled chicken and of cold boiled tongue. Chop them very fine; so fine, in fact, az), the aboriginal natives of Yucatan. It that you cannot distinguish the separate s cake made of crushed corn, which is first particles. Add a good large half-teaboiled, then soaked in lye to sotten the spoonful of celery salt, a pinch of cayenne pepper and four tablespoonfuls of mayonnaise dressing. This quantity of condiments will be enough to season the breast of one large chicken and an equal quantity of tongue. When this is perfectly cold, spread some thin slices of bread with butter, and then with this mixture. Do not prepare them till you are about ready to serve them. If you wish to take sandwiches for a lunch when traveling, be careful not to make the dressing quite so moist as you would if they are to be eaten at home. The better way, if you do not object to the trouble, is to put the salad filling in a small glass jar, and spread the sandwiches as you need them.

> DEVILLED CRABS.—One dozon fresh crabs, boiled and pickled (or one can of tresh crab meat), quarter of a pound of fresh butter, one dessertspoonful of mustard powder, cayenne pepper and salt to taste. When canned crab is used, draw all the liquor from the meat into a bowl, and mix carefully with an equal quantity of fine bread crumbs Work the butter to a light cream, mix the mustard well with it, then stir in very carefully a handful at a time of the mixed crabs and crumbs. Season to taste with cayenne and salt, fill the crab shells with the mixture, sprinkle bread crumbs over the tops, put three small pieces of butter upon the tops of each, and brown them quickly in a hot oven. They will puff in baking, and will be found very nice.

EVERY nouse-wife should know that sugar boiled with an acid if it be but three minutes, will be converted into a glucose, which is the form of sugar found in sweet apples. One pound of the fruit after it is cooked, and while as two and a quarter pounds added more sugar than if sweet-ned when

ALCOHOL GOOD FOR BURNS,-The most cleanly dressing for a burn or scald is to saturate a soft piece of fabric with alcohol, lay it over the burn, then cover it with cotton or finely picked oakum. It may be thought, says the Boston Journal of Chemistry, that alcohol applied to a burn will produce more pain; but try it, and you will be agreeably surprised to observe how quickly it will allay the pain, Subseuently disturb the dressing as little as possible; wet the dressing occasionally with alcohol, and the result you will find better than by any other method.

A BAR-HARBOR Dish .- Take half a pound of salt pork, cut in small pieces, fry them till brown; take them on and in the fat thus obtained put a pound of haddock or of fresh codfish, half a dozen potatoes cut in thin slices, some crackers or pieces of hard bread broker in small bits, half a teacupful of sweet milk, a lump of butter the size of a small egg, and pepper and salt to taste thicken with a little flour rubbed smooth with the butter. When the potatoes are done serve.

PUTTING AN EGG IN A BOTTLE.-To accomplish this seemingly incredible You must take an egg and soak it in vinegar and in process of time its shell will become quite soft, so that it may be extended lengthwise without breaking, then insert it in the neck of a upon it, it will assume its former figure and hardness. This is really a curiosisecret, to find out how it is a complished.

One dram of carbolic acid, six drops of oil of lavender, and two and a half ounces of olive formed the presciption which proved effectual in destroying a parasitic affection of the monstache of a gentleman who consulted Dr. George Thin, London, England. The hair had fallen out, and a sort of baldnes occured in spots, but after the application of the remedy the hair grew again as thick and healthy as before the parasites had attacked it.

GELATINE FROSTING. -- Soak one tea spoonful of gelatine in a tablespoonful of cold water till it is soft; it will take about half an hour to accomplish this; then dissolve it in two tablespoonfuls of hot water; stir in while still warm one cup of pulverized sugar; keep on stirsmooth. This is a quantity sufficient for the top of a large cake.

arrange them in a circle upon leaves of fresh lettuce. Pour some mayonnaise sauce in the centre and serve. Some times a tablespoonful of chopped pars ley is added to the dressing for this

Japan is discussing a patent law which proposes to give the introducer of any device new in Japan a patent, in order to encourage the importation of machines.

HUMOROUS.

THE stranger carelessly tucked away in his vest pocket the change of a \$5 note that a brooklyn bartender handed to him after serving a warm drink There was nothing strange in that, but subsequently the bartender said to the bystanders:

"I have made a customer of that man. How? Why, as easy as rolling off a log. I have given him a fifty-cent piece with a hole in it. He'll come in to-morrow when he's going by, politely call for a drink, inform me in the kind est manner that I have unintentionally put in on him a fifty-cent piece with hole in it. To all of which I will reply good-naturedly that I am really sorry and ask the man to take a drink with me. We are both feeling quite satisfied with each other, and there is no refus-ing. Reminiscences follow. The man spends three or four half dollars with me and then leaves, saying I am a jolly good fellow. I have bought all the perforated come that I can lay my hands on. Business has increased thirty per cent, this week."

The Frederickton (New Brunswick, Can.) Reporter says: "Nobody can but admire the persistent enterprise manifested by the owners of St. Jacobs Oil in keeping the name before the public. It received a big send off in the House the other day by the Hon. Mr. Perley, who warned his colleagues in the Government of the danger of Bear Killers receiving two bounties for one nose; the judicious use of the Oil causing rapid growth."

THE well-known Henry Erskine once met an acquaintance, a barrister, who dealt in hard words and circumlocutional sentences. - Perceiving that his ankles were tied up with a silk handkerchief, Erskine asked the cause. "Why, my dear sir." answered the wordy lawyer, "I was taking a romantic ramble in my brother's grounds, when, coming to a gate, I had to climb over it, by which I came in contact with the first bar, and have grazed the epidermis of the skin, the accident being attended with a slight extravasation of blood." "You may thank your lucky stars," replied Erskine, "that your brother's 'gate' was not so lofty as your 'style,' or you must have broken your neck.

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IMPORTANCE of the Legislature: 'Cheer up, Don," said a venerable head of the house, passing the bottle of Monongahela to his despondent son. "Father," returned the Senator, "there isn't a cheer in me. We've even lost the Legislature." "But why do you lay any stress on the loss of the Legislature?"
"Because," replied Don, "I had intended to petition it to change my name."

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A REVEREND doctor of Louisville has refused to allow the ladies of his congregation to preach from the pulpit in the conduct of their church work. Considering the general average of minisan established fact that if fruit is sweet- ters these days, we don't believe rightened when it is hot it requires much minded women want to preach in their pulpits.

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> A FACE that grows: The following is a mot credited to one of the recent Governors of Maryland: "What a remarkable ugly man Mr. Blank is," said he to pretty and tender-hearted young lady. 'Ah," replied she, depiccatingly, "but he has a face that grows on you."
> "Hum!" responded the Governor responded the Governor God forbid, madam, that it should ever grow on me."

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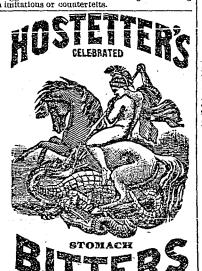
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GOING OUT AND COMING IN. Going out to fame and triumph,

Going out to love and light, Coming in to pain and sorrow, Coming in to gloom and night, Going out with joy and gladness, Coming in with woe and sin;

Ceaseless streams of restless pilgrims Through the portals of the homestead,

From beneath the blooming vine;
To the trumpet-tones of glory,
Where the bays and laurels twine; From the loving home caresses To the chill voice of the world, Going out, with gallant canvas
To the summer breeze unfuried.

Coming back all worn and weary, Weary with the world's cold breath; Coming to the dear old homestead, Coming in to age and death, Weary of all empty flattery,

Weary of all ceaseless din Weary of its heartless sneering Coming from the bleak world in. Going out with hopes of glory, Coming in with sorrow dark:

Going out with sails all flying, Restless stream of pilgrims, striving Wreaths of fame or love to win, From the doorways of the household Going out and coming in.

A SEAL-SKIN COAT.

I had always wanted one. I do not think I was more fond of dress than ordinary women, but I loved nice

Real laces, velvets, and silks gave me positive enjoyment. Not that I might dress to outshine others; but I loved luxury; and, alas! we ere poor—Leo and I.

We were very young; I was eighteen, and my husband twenty-three. We had been married six months, and were keeping house in a nice little cottage, plainly but comfortably furnished, and which I made beautiful by various little devices that cost nothing.

Lee made a mistake, perhaps, in not

telling me from the first just what he could afford, and what he could not; but ne was foolishly in love with his 'little wife," and tried to gratify every wish of

I was selfish and exacting, utterly undisciplined; and the more I thought bout the cloak, the more I coveted it. I had a neighbor, newly married, like syself, and she had a lovely cloak. I did not stop to consider that, al hough Mrs. Aylmer's husband was only

a clerk, like mine, that she was a wealthy man's daughter, who had given ner an elaborate outfit. She was calling upon me one day, and vore the elegant cloak.

"I do wish I had one!" I said, childishly patting the glossy fur as she wa leaving.
"Make your husband get you one!"
she laughed; adding, "Fred would get "it?"
""

me anything." 'Leo. dear." I said after supper, as

we sat in our little sitting-room, "won't ou give me a seal-skin cloak like Mrs. Aylmer's for a Christmas present?"

'But my darling," he expostulated "Mrs. Alymer's cloak cost four hundred dollars at least."

"Well." 1 pouted, "four hundred isn't such a vast sum, is it?" "No, dear, but infinitely more than we

can afford. "You know my salary is small, and

the furnishing of this house, with a year's rent in advance, took nearly all the money I had saved before our mar-1826.

Since then, I have laid up only on hundred. "So, little one"—smiling fondly down upon me-"where am I to get the re-

"Dear me, Leo," I replied, pettishly, 'can't you make it some way-speculate

or something? "Other men make money faster than

vou do.' My husband's face grew ery grave as he inquired, 'Lulu, do you think I would deny you this if I could get it for

von?" I know I was wrong, but I replied, sulkily, "If I had married Edwin Armstrong, he would have bought it for

I was frightened at Leo's white face as he rose to his feet, pushing me from him when I tried to detain him.

"Has it come to this," he said, hoarse "that you regret having refused a icher man for me?"

Without a word more he left the room, and a moment later the house shook as he slammed the front door after him. The next morning he came and stood

beside me. I thought he was going to put his some was arms around me, and take his good-bye of this. ciss as usual, but he did nothing of the

He only said, "Lulu, I have found a give him a chance to regain what he has way to make some extra money, and you

shall have the cloak; but unless you ness. want to drive me mad, never repeat what you said last night.' He stooped, kissed my forehead, and

left me; but somehow the prospects of obtaining my wish failed to elate me." Christmas morning came. I went down early to the dining-room.

A large box stood on a chair. I opened it eagerly, and lifted out the most brautiful seal-skin cloak I had ever seen; far surpassing Mrs. Aylmer's. "It must have cost five hundred," I

said, under my breath, In the bottom of the box was a card, on which was written: -

"I have fulfilled my promise. "LEO," Not a word of love not a Christmas

With a heavy sigh I laid the cloak back in the box as my husband entered.
"Does it suit you?" he asked, quietly,
"It is very beautiful?" I said. "Where

did you get the money, Leo?" "Never mind where!" he said, more harshly than he had ever spoken to me. You have the cloak; are you satisfied?" 'Oh, yes, 'I replied lightly, driving back the tears that filled my eyes.

"Only you are getting to be a regular bear. That evening there was a concert, Whilst seated near Mrs. Aylmer (Leo

had been prevented from escorting me you could not bear to deny me anything, owing to business), I heard a conversa- and upon me rests the blame of this tion between two ladies, one of whom miserable affair."
was relating some scandal about my "Oh, my lovel" he said, "as if I did husband; that it was whispered about he had taken to gambling.
My heart stood still.

Mrs. Aylmer was shocked. When I turned to her with, "Take me home," she arose, explaining to her husband that "Mrs. Ray is ill," and we passed out. She tried to say something to console

me, but I stopped her, crying, vehe-mently, "It is all my fault!
"Let me alone!" They left me at my own door, and going in, I threw myself down on the floor in an agony of remorse and self-

akasement. He came home at midnight; and, oh, he had been drinking! In the morning it was terrible-no one can know what my husband's condition was except those who have seen a strong,

upright man writhing under the lash of ionest self-condemnation after having vielded to a great temptation. It was no time to speak of my penitence. He was overwhelmed with his

At length he told me that he had gambled several times during the past "But, Lulu, my darling wife, I never

drank a drop of liquor till now.
"Last night Mr. Allen told me that he could not retain a gambler in his employ. "Think of it!

"Oh, Lulu, Leo Roy a gambler!" And he bowed his head in an agony of

I said very little. What could I say, when I felt that all this was my doing?
I took his hot head in my arms,

kissed him tenderly, while the tears fell fast.
"I love you, my husband—I love you! The fault is all mine?" He was ill and worn out, and at

length I left him sleeping.

Now it was time to do something to prove my repentance. I dressed myself plainly, took the box containing the cloak in my arms and

went with it to Lee's, the eminent costumer. My courage did not fail when I asked to see the senior partner, and was shown into his private office. "Mr. Lee," I began, "I am Mrs. Leo

"A few days ago my husband bought this cloak, for which he paid five hundred dollars. "I wore it once only, a little while last night. "Will you take it back at any price?"

The old gentleman looked atme, then said, very kindly, "Would you mind telling me why you do not wish to retain "Because my husband has nearly

would not have done so had I not insis ted upon it." The tears were very near now, but I

kept them back. "You are a brave little woman," Mr. Lee said. "I doubt not that you will make

matters all right. "Under the circumstances, we will take back the cloak and give you five hundred dollars, which is the price at which we shall offer it again."

I thanked him, and with the money safe in my purse, turned my steps to-wards Allen and Gray's where my husand had been employed.

The clerks looked curiously at me as asked to see Mr. Allen alone. Twenty-four hours before I would have thought it impossible to do what I

had gone there to do: but suffering had made a woman of me. I would never again be a spoiled

child. I opened the subject abruptly. "My husband told me, Mr. Ailen, that you had discharged him because he

was a gambler." My face flushed hotly at the disgrace ful word.

"I am very sorry," he replied, courteously, "but it is an inviolable rule with us never to retain an employe after we know that he frequents such places, and, unfortunately, we know this of your husband.

"But, Mr. Allen," I said, "it is all my fault. "He has never denied me anything and when he refused me a scal-skin cloak

I taunted him with the fact that I could have a richer man. "I drove him nearly mad. "I told him he might make the money

some way if he would-I never thought 'I came here without knowledge his to beg that you will take him back and lost through my vanity and wicked-

Mr. Allen was visibly moved and finally said, "Well, Mrs. Ray, it is an uncommon case.

"Your husband has been one of our that I saw him; but he gloated ever my nost trusted employes, and we have re- helplessness and delayed his fatal blow. most trusted employes, and we have regretted his downfall greatly. "It is better that he should not know

just now of your having been here. "He may come to me voluntarily; he does, I will reconsider what I told him. I drewimy veil down to hide the blind-

ing tears that would come, and went Leo was up waiting for me. He sat by the fire, and I knelt down eside him.

"Oh, my husband!" I cried, "if you will forgive me for all that I have made you suffer, for all the evil that I have led you into, and take me to your heart again, I will be a good, true wife-a helpmate, not a hindrance. "But love me as you used to, or 1

shall die!" I broke down and sobbed bitterly. He lifted me in his strong arms, and his lips trembled as he said, "Oh, my dear little wife, I have always loved you,

"What about the disgrace I have brought apou you? "If you forgive me, do you suppose I can ever forgive myself.?'

"Your great weakness has been that

reinstated, but at least I can let him know that I am fully sensible of my disgrace. I never knew what passed between the two men, but Leo was given his former place, and he told me that after that

ong interview in Mr. Allen's office the natter was never referred to again. It was not until long afterwards that he learned that I had been there before It was a bitter lesson for us both.

Leo never yielded to temptation again:

and I was cured of my vanity, selfishness, and temper. The Rattlesnake Saved His Life.

Game there was none. We could not break camp now with our weak men upon our hands, and it only remained for some one to attempt the desperate journey ocross the San Juan range, by way of the Devil's Pass, to Animas, and return with food or a rescuing party. Failing of that, springtime would find our cabin inhabited by

corpses.
We drew lots among ourselves, therefore, we well men, to decide who should undertake this periions trip, and the risk fell upon me. It was best, perhaps, that it should have been so, for of all the party best knew the trail. Without waste of words or time, I prepared myself for the journey, and thoroughly armed, early one morning, before the pale moon had fallen behind the western mountains, I bade good-by to my comrades and started. Turning my back upon the camp, I settled my course by a star, and at a brisk pace steered southward. All day I continued on the trail, ever with a watchful eye for Indian signs—for I believed our old enemies still in the vicinity—but all day unmolested, and at last, weary and worn, as the chill shadows began to creep across the great white plain behind me, I saw looming up in front the San Juan range, gashed with a narrow gorge—the Devil's Pass. Once through the horrice grave for it was little else—and the road to Animas would be comparatively easy. My

spirits rose hopefully. As durkness came fairly down, I found myself just at the month of the canvon which led up to the pass, and deeming it a most shellered place for a camping spot, soon gathered a heap of dead limbs beneath an overhanging rock where the snow had not yet come, built a roaring fire, which warmed and cheered me, and prepered for the night. I felt little fear, for he narrow, frowning canyon would hide the light of my fire from all the plain country. The only disturbance which I night look for would be the howling of

the wolves, who threatened, but dared not attack me; and I cared not for them. With these comforting reflections, there fore. I ate a hearty supper, drank a little melted snow-water, lit my pipe, and rolling myself in my blanket, crowded close to the rock wall behind me, now well warned by my fire. And so, in the flickering light, protected on all sides, I gave

myself unbesitatingly up to slumber. How long I slept I cannot say. It was deep in the night when I woke with a sudden chill. It was as if some one had ouched me with a cold and clammy hand. but even before I was well awake my frontiersman's caution returned, and pened my eyes slowly and didn't move. The fire was all but out and the ghostly

light from its dying embers touched the snow and rocks and trees about with a strange color like thick blood. was growing chill and still, too, except for the cry of a coyote far up the canyon wall opposite, who whined and barked incess-

antly. There was something almost oppressive about the silence to me, when suddenly from just beyond my smouldering fire the sound of a step startled me, and before I had time even to move there was bending ver me a hideous, painted face—the face ot a savage, and in his hand, already

creeping toward my heart, was his heavy scalping knife! To describe my sensation is impossible. Some terrible spell seemed to bind me. Not only was I facing a danger which meant instant death, but I was unable to

move, even in the attempt to save myself. it was as if I were fascinated. I tried to reason with myself. This is but a single enemy-if I should spring upon him I might kill him and so be free; but although the reasoning was right, the action I was unable to bring about, and all the time the terrible knife drew nearer. The redskin knew that I was awake, and

At last, however, I saw the gleam of his eye, the tightening of his muscles, and knew that in an instant more all would be over, when a sudden harsh, metallic rattle sounded, as if it were in my very bosom I felt something glide from my side-s long, scaly, snaky body shot out to meet the dusky on coming arm. There was a blow then a cry of horror, and as the kmie fell ringing to the earth a rattlesnake crawled slowly away, and the Uncom-pahgre, with his now nerveless hand outstretched and the blood dripping down from his parted fingers, with a long, wild death shrick turned and disappeared in

had drawn from his winter quarters had saved my life and the lives of my compantons. A week later, with a party of thirty good fellows I recrossed the San Juan range and rescued my party from starvation and the Indians; and it is because of what that snake did for me in Devil's Pass nigh on to twenty years ago, that I let the

the darkness. The rattler which my fire

-The Right Rev. H. Churchill Bishop of Honolulu, arrived at Halifax, N. S., yesterday from Liverpool. He will visit the United States

critters live to-day.

Swimming for Life.

"No sign of a sail yet, Jim?" "Nary one, Jack. I guess our time's

Jim Hackett had indeed some cause for saying so, and he said it in a dejected tone, which was rare indhed with him. To be afloat on a boundless sea without knowing where one is, or having any means of finding out, is an awkward matter at best; but but to be aflost in the middle of the Pacific without food or water, in an open boat, under a scorching sun, with not a sail in Doubtless he had only been permitted under a scorching sun, with not a sail in to win in order that they might ruin him sight, might well make the bravest man

despair.

Slowly and wearily the two worn out men (sole survivors of the fearful disaster which had destroyed their vessel and all "Lulu, I am going down to the office to see Mr, Allen; I don't expect to be their shipmates) rose to their feet and strained their blood shot eyes over the

bright, merciless sea. 'Not a sail, anywheres," repeated Hackett, despondently, 'and we can't catch one o' them fish that's a frolickin' around the boat by hungreds.

remember how, when we two were at school together in the old Bay State, our merely a row of twenty or thirty wooden buildings parallel to and about ten rods buildings parallel to and about ten rods. They are mainly ship was aground and likely to go to pieces any minute), after he'd given his or-ders and done all he could, said his prayers and loy down to sleep; and the Admiral when he heard of it, said he was the bravest man he'd eyer known? Now, Jim, let's just say our prayers, and then have a nap, for I reckon we've done all we can, and the rest's in better hands than

ours. ' No ear but God's heard the short, simple prayer which the doomed men attered. In their extremist need, from the midst of the desolate sea. A few minutes later both were sound asleep under the scanty shelter which the rag of sail could give

against the life destroying heat of the sun. They slept for some time, but at length the increasing coolness of the evening air after the scorching heat of the day began to have its natural effect upon the 2 sleepers. They awoke almost at the same moment, rubbed their eyes, and then sat up

and looked around them. from the town I had forgotten all about The sun was beginning to sink, but eve rything was still as light as moonday, and a fresh breeze had sprung up, ruffling the mooth surface into countless ripples.
"Jim," cried Jack, suddenly in tone of

great excitement, "your eyes are better'n mine; lock out there to the nor west, and see if you make out anything." "I guess I do," cried his companion, yfully. "Hold on a minute till I joyfully. "Hold on a minute till i make sure. Yes, it is, sure enough—it's

a sail!"

With clenched teeth and straining eyes the 2 castaways stood watching the distant speck on which hung their only chances of life. All at once a kind of spasm shook their rugged faces as it became terribly evident that the course which she was steering would not bring her anywhere near heing our last glimpse of it. near the boat.

with the remnant of their sail, but it was neither large enough nor high enough to be seen at such a distance. They made frantic efforts to shout, but the feeble cry which their parched throats could utter would not have been heard 50 vards off.

Suddenly, just when all hope seemed gone, the wind shifted, and the vessel was seen to alter her course. The castaways raised a faint hurrah; but in another moment Jim's keen eye perceived that although this new tack would bring the ship much nearer to them than before, she would still pass at a considerabie distance from them, and might very

easily miss seeing them altogether. "There's one way now, mate," said he firmly, "and I'm a going to try it, for it's

neck or nothing with us now. God bless you, my boy!' A laud splash followed the words, and Jim Hackett, looking up with a start, saw his companion's round black head already several yards away from the boat. But he saw something else, which startled him even more, and that was a huge black object, which rose suddenly smooth bright water and darted swiftly

and silently in pursuit of his unconscious "Look out. Jack!" shouled he, with all the power of his talling voice, "here's a

"Scarcely had he snoken when a second shark appeared and the daring swimmer found himself beset on both sides at once. His only chance was to make as much stir and spla shing in the water as possible, thus keeping the cowardly sespirates at still moving, and, although I could not bay; but the effort exhausted even more see them, I lashed them with the whip. rapidly his fast-failing strength. What a It seemed hours since the storm shut us in, terrible long way off the vessel seemed! and supposing she were to alter her course again, where would he be? Instinctively

he glanced back toward the boat. oat was gone! Gone, as if it had nover been-hidden behind the long smooth swells that rose high above his head every moment. There was no return for him now, for he knew not even which direction to take; and on he went, struggling for life with limbs that grew weaker at every stroke, while the cruel eyes and gaping jaws on either that it wouldn't happen again in a thouside drew closer and closer, hungering for

chum, glancing over the vessel's port yards, but, as far as seeing was concerned, the house might as well have been in the somehow?" "A man!" echoed the passing captain, ringing his telescopelto his eye. "Thun-

bringing his telescopelto his eye.

their adventure in the Pacitic.

and stand by to lower the boat?" The help came none to soon, for Jack was so spent that he could only gasp out, quite enough. Half an hour later Jim time! lackett was safe on board likewise; and the two rescued men lived to tell their children and grandchildren the story of

der! so it is! Put her head about, smart.

or a similar nature.

A Rossing Blizzard.

A correspondent, travelling through Dakota and that section, met a resident of the treeless plains, who told him this blizzard experience: I came out here three years ago last summer, bought a quarter section, sent to St. Paul for a bill of lumber and worked all summer putting up a house and barn. In the fall I bought three horses and a sulky plow, and commenced turning up the black pranie soil. Before the ground froze I had about thirty acres ready to sow with wheat in the spring. Then I went east to see Mabel and after the holidays brought her back with me. By the middle of January we had got the furniture put to rights, and were settled down to enjoy married life. A few things were wanted for the house, however, and one bright, sunshiny morning I hatched two of the horses to a bob sleigh, and Mabel and I drove to the village due north from my house six miles. A pleasanter morning I never saw. There was snow enough to make excellent sleighing, and the air was warm and balmy. It seemed as if spring was near at

used for stores, and when we drove up there were three or four bob sleds or pungs in front of each store. Half the farming community of the township appeared to be in doing some shopping. About one o'clock, while we were in a dry goods store, the merchant, who had stepped out a minute before, said to us: 'I don't like to drive away my customers, but a blizzard s coming from the west, and it is coming fast, so you have got no time to spare : you are going home to day.'

"He roiled up our purchases as he spoke and appeared to be in a harry to get rid of first thing that attracted my attention was the fact that, of all the teams in the street when we arived, not one, excepting mine, remained. Everybody had scudded for home. Even then I did not hurry. The sun was shining brightly, with not the faintest suggestion of a storm apparent anywhere. Before we had got a mile

the coming storm, and the horses were jogging at their will.
"We were still two nules from home, when suddenly the sun was obscured, and the air grew cold and chill in a moment. A darkness as of smoke swept over everything. Then I remember why we are going home, and I gave the horses the whip in earnest, lashing them into a run. Away off in the west there appeared to be a leaden wall sweeping toward us. There was a hum in the air. A light breeze sprang up, grew stronger, and in one minute became a gale. The wall came down with railroad speed, the roar of its approach every instant growing louder. From the top of a roll in the prarie we could see our house, and it came pretty

"No words will ever convey an intelli-gent idea of a blizzard; of the frightful roar with which it rolls down upon you; the howling and bussing of the wind. you try to speak the wind dashes the syllables from your lips so quickly that you do not bear your own words. In thirty seconds from the time the first snow flake feli I could not see my horses. The atmosphere appeared to be of snow, and every flake of it was in a hurry to get somewhere before the rest should get there. I use the word 'flake,' but that is No flakes could be distinguished. The whole atmosphere was one big flake that hemmed us in on all sides. Mahel's head wasn't over a foot from mine I could not see her features, and could only dimly see her form. I tried to peer downwards beside the sleigh and see the track, but I might as well have tried to to see the earth beneath a snow bank. could feel a motion to the sleigh, so that I

cold was intense. I tried to ask my wife if she was suffering, but I could not hear my own words. "During the two for three minutes that intervened between the time I saw the form approaching and the moment it struck as the horses had run at the top of their speed, so we were not much over a mile from home. It did not seem possible for the horses to keep the track. No one could live an hour in that storm. The only hope lay in the horses being able to keep to a track that was being buried deeper and deeper every instant. pleasant to sit still and freeze to death. In ten minutes I was chilled through, and I felt that I was freezing. The horses were

knew the horses were still moving. The

and I was just becoming convinced that the horses had got out of the path and that we were lost on the prarie, when there came a sudden full of the fierce wind. "The air was still full of whirling snow, but I could see objects about me, and it didn't take long for me to ascertain that we were in the barn and were safe. I had left he barn doors open in the morning, and the horses had found their way back I think by instinct, but my neighbors think it was sheer accident, and declare sand years. Although we had reached the "Sam," said a keen-eyed sailor to his the barn to the house is about twenty barn, we were not in the house yet. From moon. The little woman helped me to

unharness the horses and put them into

where she was, and made a break for the

ouse. It is difficult for any one to be-

lieve that in a blinding storm he canno

their stalls. Then I told her to remain

go twenty yards in a line sufficiently 'My mate-yonder-boat." But it was straight to find a house, but try it some "Do you see that pump? I stumbled over it. It is twenty feet to the right of the path from the barn to the house. If it hadn't a been for that pump I would The practicability of utilizing the various known coal deposits in Java continues pointed directly toward the house, and to meet with attention at the hands of the that it was not over ten yards away. 1 Dutch Government, thus far, however, raised the handle and felt for my bearings. without substantial results. At present I let go the pump handle and plunged only one mine is in active operation, and toward the house. When I tell you that I production during the year 1681 amounted ran 'smack' against it you will understand to 5345 tons of block, and 2331 tons of that seeing was out of the question. After small coal. The quality of the coal is I got into the house I took a ball of twine, similar to that of fair Australian, and in used one end to the door knob, and sucworking the mines no more than the usual ceeded in getting back to the barn, and, precautions have to be taken against the by following the string, we reached the explosions of fire-damp and other accidents house again. For three days and nights thereafter neither of us even opened the

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outer door. When the storm ceased we could not see the barn, for the snow had piled in between the house and barn so deep that it covered the windows on that side of the house. On the east side of the house, however, there was very little snow. The shovel happened to be in the house, and the little woman and I succeed-ed in tunneling through to the barn, but snow taken out of the tunnel through the house and throw it on the east side.

"Were the horses all right when you got to them ?" "You can safely bet they were glad to see me. They were about half buried in snow, and had eaten the bedding from their stalls. It took me nearly all the rest of the winter to shovel the snow out of the

"Do people out on the praries ever get

lost in these storms?" "To be caught out on the prairie by a blizzard means death, and nothing can avert it. After a settler has been here one winter it's a sly old blizzard that catches him. Not so the new comers. They cannot imagine there is danger at all times. Turee people were lost that day in this vicinity, one of them a woman who had been over across the prarie about a mile to ce a sick neighbor."

Lizards and Music.

Lizards certainly betray a sense of

musical vibrations. Little geckos and other house-lizards, if they do not exactly "come out to listen," as they are reputed to do, will stop instantly in then flight over walls and floors when a note is struck, and remain motionless for some seconds, as though actually listening for its repetition, and I have seen taranguras in a garden "mesmerized" by a guitar in the same way. But it is When we got outside the store the to be observed that in neither instance is the mesmerism complete enough to prevent their eluding capture, and that if the music be continued they soon be-come habituated to it and resume their wonted movements. I am inclined to attribute the effect to the reception of the air waves by the general sensibility of the cutaneous surface, the feeling of what is most likely a disagreeable thrill. rather than to any impression on the special sense of hearing. Sitting at an open grand piano one day, looking at some manuscript, but not touching the keys, a "legatitia," making his way down the wall against which the instrument stood, by a series of running crooked jerks, caught my eye, his little sprawling hands and irridescent body sharply defined against the white back-ground. On the further end of the piano lay a paper of "dulces;" this had ttracted a swarm of flies, and the flies in their turn attracted the legatitia. Down he came, with abrupt suspicious darts and turns to this side and that, until he stood on the level ground of the piano top, paused, fitted half across it, and paused again. Just as he began to run once more, having cautiously brought my hands and feet into position. I struck a tremendous double cord with the pedal down. Poor little chap! I thought I had killed him. He was absolutely knocked off his legs, and turned over on his back, where he lay feebly kicking. Before I could reach him however, he had recovered regained his eet flashed up the wall, and disappeared into a crevice. I expect that that lizard at any rate, had a very low opinion of

Boston Swells Agitated.

There is really a very gennine agitation in the breast of the mesculine portion of society, including our very senon the subject of knee-breeches and hose, of starched linen and sundry other matters of male apparel. It is not only a fact that the abbreviated garment for the nether limbs has actually been adopted for evening attire by some of our very swell young men, but that many others, not so advanced as to actually adopt the altered style of dress, are talking about it and seriously contemplating so doing. I have heard most sober conversation on the subject by very quiet and sensible gentlemen lately, and even the pater familias at home, whose linen has always been irreproachably white and stiff, remarked recently that he wished he might be relieved from the thraidom of starched collars and substitute soft ruffles or a silk hand-

kerchief!

Now, isn't it strange that when men have such a particularly sensible and desirable style of dress that certain romen are yearning anxiously to adopt it for themselves, that they cannot be satisfied with it? Just think to what we seem to be coming! Here are our dress-reform women eagerly trying to introduce something as near akin as may be to the presut masculine attire, be eause it is "so comfortable and sensible." and here are our dress-reform men urging the abandonment of many of the sensible features of that attire, and the introduction of others as being more in accordance with rules of beauty and of art. Are the two sexes likely to exchange attire within the coming few

A Lighthouse Lantern.

A remarkable lighthouse lantern was placed in position at the national exhipition in Dublin, but owing to its size t had to be removed into the open air. It is intended for Mew Island, an important point near Belfast, and at its full capacity is expected to give a light equal to 2,500,000 candles, visible at a distance of forty miles it placed at the proper elevation. The illuminating agent is gas, consumed in specially constructed ring burners (without glass chimneys), which are said to be so arranged that by the aid of lenses the power can be increased in murky or foggy weather from an ordinary light. of the first class to the most penetrating beam that has ever been thrown from a lighthouse tower. The light requires no attention, and the changes in its intensity with the character of the weather are made in the simplest manner, without labor or trouble on the part of the lighthouse keepers.

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REPUBLICAN OFFICE

25th inst. He died of Pneumonia. The Judge of the City Court of Montomery helds the new Revenue bill Constitutional. The appeal has been taken to the Supreme Court and the matter will doubtless be decided early in next The Supreme Court meets on the 29th inst, and will doubtless take the case up at once.

car only muster less than a baker's dozen of newspapers out of some seventy or seventy five in the State. They may continue to scratch each others sore heads and growl from now until the co-op-of the citizens of Oxford. Jacksonville has meeting of the next Legislature and yet not had a first class school in the past, not for want of ability or good management upon the part of Principal and Professors in that their chosen Representatives in both Houses were either indifferent or is imical to the interest of their State.

Just after the adjournment of every Legislature there is always a great how and complaint raised by people who can't find anything also to talk about, and who" really don't know what they are talking about, nor do they seem to care. The sooner some of these people be leave the Democratic party the better off the party will be. - Tuskegee News

The man Dukes who seduced the daughter of Capt. Nutt, of Uniontown, Pa., and afterwards killed him, and who was acquitted by a packed jury, return- must protest. Long before the editor of ed to the town the 25th. An indigna- the News ever put foot in Oxford or nation meeting of citizens was held and he was ordered out of the town. Several of the jury have been dismissed people of Oxford and their enterprises from their various employments, and all in a hundred ways, and by way of recipof them are marked men-

n' telegram Wednesday announc- unity to say a good word for Oxford or ing the death of Hon Thos. Hern- do one of her citizens a favor, and the don. Member of Congress from the | very institution mentioned by the News Mobile District, of this State. He has more than once received flattering has been sick for a long while of notice at our hands. The Principal of a complication of diseases, and at Oxford College is an old teacher of the the adjournment of Congress little | editor of this paper, and the most friendcovery. He died at has home in between them. This said, we now offer Mobile. Mr. Herndon was one of a few words of advice to the editor of the purest public men of Alabama the News. He does not know the perand his death is a loss to the State. | ple with whom he has east his lot as

Since the completion of the Ga. Pacific to Anniston we have been receiving the Daily Constitution of Atlantain exchange for the Republican. It is a great newspaper and we highly appreciate the courtesy shown us by the Constitution in offering the exchange. The Proprietors have lately bought a new press at a cost of twenty-seven thousand dollars. from R. Hoe & Co. of New York, which will be the finest in the South. The Constitution reaches this office at two o'clock the day of its publication.

A Hotel at Anniston.

Samuel Noble, of Anniston, Ala. was in the city yesterday perfecting arrangements for the construction of a handsome brick hotel at Anniston. It is to be on the order of the old English town, between the peopl of whom and inn, Queen Anne style of architecture. It will be three stories high and contain in the neighborhood of 100 rooms. The mon citizenship in a common country, cost of building is estimated at \$125,-000. Should the plans of Mr. Noble long before you ever came in to stir up be carried out, Anniston can boast of bad feeling between them. No, dear the most elegant hotel to be found in any small town in the south .- Atlanta Constitution.

A rumer has been affeat among Georgia and Alabama newspapers that State paper, and exhibit in your editorials Supreintendent of Education, Armstrong, of this State, was a defaulter to mind and freedom from prejudice which the amount of \$75,060. It is needless commend a man in all good society. to say to those who know Mr. Arm- You must be a man among men to stand strong that the rumor does him great in. | well with the people of Oxford and of justice. It grew out of a report he Calhoun-high-minded, thoroughly honmade to the Legislature, in which he ost, truthful and, moreover, a gentleshowed that some of the County Super- | man both in bearing and language. Do intendents were that far behind with all this, dear brother, and you will need the State for a period covering ten years | no outside advertising. You will be apback and running into the time when preciated and, we trust, your business the Radicals held political power in Ala- grow apace. Meantime, dear brother, bama. Some of this money has been Jacksonville will try and survive your paid in by the county superintendents fearful onslaught. We have had many named since the Report of Mr, Arm adverse circumstances to contend with strong and it is thought most of it can since the war, but have managed to surbe recovered to the State.

ing away for six months or more to the State has placed here for the bone iuduce capitalists to build a good hotel in fit of the poor children of this section. Birmingham. Anniston makes no noise, your doleful prognostications to the conbut quietly lets cut a contract for a ho trary notwithstanding. Leastwise we tel building to cost one hundred and shall try to make it a success. Meantwenty five thousand dollars. This mon time you may bite your lips, and growl. cy will build a finer hotel than any we We are sorry the State did'nt consult know of in Alabama. While other cityon be ore she did it, but really she did ies were doing the blowing to get up an not think of it, and this, perhaps, day electric light boom, Anniston quietly appease your anger, if it does not tickle anticipated all of them by putting the your vanity. light in operation. So it is with all the fine enterprises of this modest town er, why you so suddenly dropped the She has a magnificent system of water charge that we had not come out for works that would do eradit to a city of 20 000 inhabitaots. When the Gal Par Were you lying-under a mistake about effic gets to the coal fields, some of our this thing? If so, you are freely forgiven. manufacturing towns, which are now bling pulled by the press, will realize getting angry about it until we certainly that they have a most formidable rival in the city of Anniston, in Calhoun stone, side by side, in unlimited quantities and coal but a few miles off. last week on time Please favor us with 25 When railroads bring this coal to our doors, something is going to happen.

Lumber is now being manufactured from straw, the standard size being thir- comes or not. ty-two inches in width, twelve feet in length and the thickness the same as the verage of surfaced boards. One ton of any kind of straw will yield 1,000 feet of boards that may be handled as nostrums. Parker's Ginger Tonic has ordinary ones. This lumber can be produced and sold in competition with wide disorders, and we recommend it heartily walnut at about one-half time price of to enfforces. Nows. the latter. - Chicago Herald

Mrs. John Jacob Astor is said accepting or using free passes on rail-to be the only lady in New York, rouls and steamboats failed of a majorior any other city, whose earthly ly in the Tennessee Senate. possessions include a dinner ser that they could ride free and vote hervice of solid gold.

besitted to entertain. The sting of the 'reckless appropriations' by the Legislature, which the News complained of lies in ie fact that two thousand five hundred dolars goes annually to the support of a pernament State Institution at Jacksonville. If the State had located her school at Ox-ford, we doubtless should have heard nothing from the Newsabout "reckless appropri --- Jacksonville Republican.

The Republican is a good dedger; as well as sence rider as will be seen from the above squib, which is in the nature of a grat-uitous lie. The News has never had director indirectly any designs against the reasury of this State or its common school and. We have never asked for a dollar of t, for ourselves or for Oxford and never most flourishing prosperous schools of the South, nearly two hundred young men are at the present time receiving an education here, and at less expense than it could be ob-tained at any of the so called State Schools, The success and prosperity of the Oxford College is attributable to the good manage ment of its President, aided by the co-opsaid school so far as we know, but for the reason that it is located in a dead town, and for the same reason it is doubtful i there will be any marked improvement in it for the future.—Oxford News.

Since the convenient postponement of its gift enterprise scheme from March tugging at the coat tails of the Republican for a free advertisement. This was of the editor of the News, and we have good naturedly humored it; but when the News goes farther and attempts to twist our free advertisement of itself into an attack upon our sister town of Oxford or any of her institutions, well probably in the State of Alabama. we had attested our good will toward the rocation the people of Oxford have al ways extended us a very liberal patron-Hon. Wm H. Forney received age. We have never missed an opporwell as we do, and we but exemplify the comity which should obtain among diffcrent members of the press when we

In the first place then, dear brother, you should know that the people of Oxford and vicinity are a fair minded, refined and educated people, and cannot fined and educated people, and cannot that the 23rd day of April, 1883 be enjoy a hierature so coarse as that you and is hereby appointed the day upon have treated them to above, wherein is such language as "gratuitous lie," especially when they remember that you are a preacher (so-called.) And, being ed ucated people and bible readers, they must know that you, dear brother, are "in danger of the judgment," when you of said county, on said 23rd day of show so plainly your anger without April, 1883 and contest said settlement cause. Read Matthew v: 22, and refleet Being fair minded, they cannot mar31 -31* enjoy your unworthy fling at a sister themselves there exists the very kindest of feeling, begetton both of a com and by ties both of blood and marriage, brother, knowing the people of the section you have inflicted, we say you must pursue a different course if you would commend yourself to your readers. You must give them a good, readable that generosity of spirit and breadth of vive and humbly trust that we may continne to exist-that is, if you are willing Birmingham papers have been blow- We expect great things from the school

In conclusion we enquire, dear brothprohibition until after the election-We shall not risk "the judgment" by know we have cause.

Finally, you missed one week's adverthe News on time, hereafter, when you are so kind as to say anything about us. Otherwise we do not care whether it

Heartily Recommended. Don't condemn a good thing because you have been deceived by worthless

A bill to prohibit public officials from estiv all at the same time.

Mothers Should Rnow It. Fretful babies cannot help disturbing verybody, and mothers should know how soothing Parker's Ginger Tonic is. It stops babies pains, makes them heal relieves their own anexidty and is safe to use. - Journal.

Sheriff Sale for May.

Will be sold on the 1st Monday May, 1883, it being the 7th day of the month, before the court house door, in the town of Jacksonville. Alabama within the legal hours of sale, to the highest and best bidder, the following raal estate, levied on to satisfy one fi fa in favor of Rowan, Dean & Co. vs. J. Scott and Geneva Scott, issued from the Circuit Court of Calhonn county, Ala, consisting of the following lands to wit: W ½ of N W ¼ of sec. 30, T 13, R 9, less 20 acres; part of the E ½ of 1 of S 1, Sec. 19, T 13, R 9, 30 across W 1 of S W 1, of Sec. 19, T 13, R S E 1 of Sec. 13, T 13, R in all 170 acres. Levy made this March 24, 1883.

J. B. FARMER, Shift.

Sheriff Sale for May.

Will be sold on the 1st Monday in May, 1883, it being the 7th day of the month, before the court house in the town of Jacksonville. Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, to the highest and best bidder, the following until December, the News has been real estate, levied on to satisfy one fi fa in favor of Rowan, Dean & Co. vs. Geneva Scott, issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county. Ala., consistall right probably, from the standpoint ing of the following lands to wit: W of N W + of Sec. 30, T 13, R 9, less 20 neres; part of the E + of W + of S W +, Sec. 19, T 13, R 9; 30 acres of W + of S W +, Sec. 19, T 13, R 9; S E + of S E + of Sec. 13, T 13, R 9; in all 170 acres. Levy made this March 24, 1884..

J. B. FARMER, Shff. march31-6t

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.]
In Probate Court for said county, Special

Term, March 26th. 1863.
This day came O. S. Crook, who having resigned the office of Administrator of the estate of S. J. Crook, deceased, has this day filed in Court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of his administration of said estate.

It is ordered by the court that the 16th day of April, 1883, be and is hereby appoint ed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and to make said settle-ment, and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all perthe adjournment of Congress little editor of this paper, and the most friend-hopes were entertained of his re- by personal relations have always existed at my office in the court house of said countr, on said 10th day of April, 1883, and contest said settlement if they think proper. A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

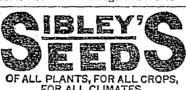
> STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County }
> In Probate Court for said county, Spe-

cial Term, March 28th, 1883.

This day came J. D. Bryant Administrator of the estate of Benj. F. Brown, deceased, and filed in Court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of

said estate. It is therefore ordered by the Court which to audit and pass upon said account and make said settlement; and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Re publican, a newspaper printed and pubpersons concerned, to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House

> A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.



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NOTICE NO. 2276.

LAND OFFICE, MONTGOMERY, ALA.,) March 21, 1883. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his inten-tion to make final proof in support of his tion to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge Frobate Court at Juckson-ville, Ala., May 7th, 1883, viz. Hiram L. Campbell, Hd 7860, for the N E \(\frac{1}{2}\) of N E \(\frac{1}{4}\), Section 8, T 16, R 6 east. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultiva tion of said land, viz. Zenri Henderson, Miles H. Harrison, John N. Phillips and Joseph Jarvis, all of Bruner, Ala. THOMAS J. SCOTT Register.

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Tax Assessor's Notice. FIRST ROUND.

Notice is hereby given that the un-dersigned Tax Assessor for Calhoun county, Alabama, will attend at the fol-lowing times and places for the purpose of assessing the State and county tax for the year 1883.
Amiston, beat 15, Monday April 9.

Oxford, beat 13. Tuesday April 10. Centre, beat 17, Wednesday, April 11 Davisville, beat 12, Thursday April 12 White Plains, beat 11, Friday, April

Rabbit Town, beat 10, Saturday, pril 14. Ladiga, beat 16. Monday, April 16. Cross Plains beat 9, Tuesday, April

Greens School House, beat 8, Wednesday, April 18. Jacksonville, beat 1, Thursday April June Bug, beat 3, Friday, April 20.

Weavers Station, beat 3. Saturday, Hollingsworths Court Ground, beat Monday, April 23. Peeks Hill, beat 6, Tuesday, April 24. Polkville, beat 5, Wednesday, April

Snlphur Springs. teat 14, Thursday Apr.l 26. Ganaways School House, beat 4, Fri day, April 27. Alexandria, beat 2, Saturday. April

Parties will please meet me prompt ly at the above time and places with number and description of lands, valu ation of property, &c.
A. B. LEDBETTER.

Tax Assessor Calhoun Co. Ala. march 17-53-6t. SAW HILL FOR SALE.

The undersigned effers for sale one Steam Saw Mill, with engine and fix tures, one Cart, one Dray and one Steer. A bargain will be given.

J. O. CAMP. Apply to an6-4t. Jacksonville. Ala.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. Calhoun County.

In Probate Court for said county

March 1st, 1883. D. Z. Goollett, Tax Collector of said county of Calhoun, has filed in my office a list of delinquent tax payers, and of Real Estate upon which taxes are due, and you, and each of you are reported delinquent, and the following lands (or lots) are reported as assessed to each of you respectively; and this is to notify you, and each of yon, to appear before me on Monday, the 9th day of April, 1883, it being the 2nd Menday of said month, and a regular term of the Probate Court of said county of Calhoun, then and there to show cause why a de should not be made for the amount of the taxes set opposite each case, as spesified below, with the costs and charge thereon due the State of Alabama, and

MRS S. GILBERT ESTATE - Pre. No. 1. -W 1 of S W 1 and N E 1 of S W 1 and N W 1 of N W 1, Sec. 15, T 13. R 7; and S W 1 of S W 1, Sec. 10, T 13, R 7-200 acres. Tax for 1882, \$2.10 T. C. Lery, 1.00 Notice,

county of Calhoun.

\$6.69 J. F. & J. W. Johnson-Pre. No. 1-Part of S E 1 of Sec. 8, and that portion of the W 1 of the N E 1 and E 1 port road, in Sec. 17, all in T 14, R 8. -120 39-100 aeres-

Tax of 1882, \$1.57.5 T. C. Levy, 1.00 Notice, 20

OWNER UNKNOWN-Pre. No. 5-W 4 of S E 4 of S W 4, Sec 2, T 15, R 6-20 acres

Tax of 1882, \$0.52-5 T. C. Levy, 1.00 Notice. Advertising,

MRS LUCINDA MCMEEKIN--Pre. No. 16-1 interest in 155 acres in Sec. 31, T 12, R 10- 513 acres-Tax for 1882, \$10.50 T. C. Lovy, Notice, 1 00

Given under my hand this 9th day of A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. March, 1883. march 17-3t

ELECTION NOTICE.

Notice is h reby given, that under and by virtue of an order of the corporate authorities of the town of Jacksonville, Alabama, I, John M. Crook, as Mayor of said town, will cause to be opened and held at the Court house in said town, on Monday, the 2nd day of April 1883, an election for the pupose of electing a Mayor and five Councillors for said town for the ensaing y ar 1883-And notice is hereby further given that the following named persons are appointed Inspectors and managers of said election: J. F. Crow.

W. A. Driskill, | Inspectors. Thos. Britain, 1 R H Gidley, Returning Officer. March 7, 1883 JOHN M. CROOK, Mayor.

H. F. MONTGOMERY, NOTARY PUBLIC AND EXCFFICIO

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE JACKSONVILLE, ALA

PROHIBITION NOTICE

Probate Court, Calhoun county, Alas March 3rd, 1883

Be it remembered that in accordance with an Act of the General Assembly of Alabama, approved Dec. 12 h. 1882, authorizing an election to be held in the county of Calhoun, Alabama, on the question of the Prohibition of the sale, giving away, or otherwise disposing of vinous, spirituons or mult liquors &c., up to this du e, and to make no other within the limits of said county. If fig sales without his consent and approval, or more citizens of said county. "Free- as he ALONE is authorized to make deeds holders," filed in my office, as Judge of Probate of said county, their petition in writing, and in due form as required by said Act, upon which an election was duly ordered by an order of the Probate Court of said county, to be held at the several voting places in each Preciset in said county, on the 28th day of February, 1883; and it appears to the Court that the Sheriff of said county gave due and legal notice of said election as prescribed in said Act, in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county; and it further appears that said election was duly opened and held in said county, in the several Precincis thereof, on said 28th day of February, 1883, in accordance with said special Act and the election laws of the State of Alabama; and it further appears to the Court that the county Board of Supervisors, to wit: "the Judge of Probate, Clerk of the Circuit Court and Sheriff of said county," met in the Court louse of said county, at 12 o'clock meridian, on the first Satur-day after the holding of said election, wit: the 3rd day of March, 1883, and canvassed and counted the entire vote of the county, and from their cortificate duly filed in my office on said 3rd March, 1883, it appears that the e was cast "For Prohibit on," 2025 votes, "Against Prohibition" 807 votes, g ving a majority of 1218 votes "For Prohibition." It therefore appears to the sat isfaction of the Court that said Act of Prohibition has been duly and legally Prohibition has been duly and legally ratified by a vote of the people of said county of Calhoun, Alabama; and by the provisions of said Act, the Probate Judge shall not issue license after the 30th day of April, 1883, to any person or persons to sell vinous, spirituous or malt liquors, or any thing prohibited by said act, and it will be unlawful after said 30th day of April, 1883, for any person or persons to sell, give away or otherwise dispose of vinous, spirituous or walt liquors or intoxicating bitters, or any brand of bitters or medicines with sufficient alcohol or spirituous liquors therein to make a man drunk, as men ioned in said Prohibition Act, with-

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. marl0-4t WALL PAPER. Fashionable Designs For Parlors, Halls, Chambers. &c. SAMPLES AND PRICES MAILED FREE.

in the limits of said county of Calhoun,

H. BARTHOLM Æ E CO. 128 & 130 West 33d St.,

NEW YORK,

Letters of Aministration upon the E-tite of Edney White deceased, having been granted the undersignedby the Hon. A. Woods, Judge of the Probate Court of Calboun county, on the 17th day of February 1883, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said Estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or they will be bar

S. D. G. BROTHERS, Adidr.

'Tucker's New Tanning Process" Patented July 13, 1880.

1. It performs the process in from 5 to 70 days according to weight of Hide.
3. Any Farmer can tan Hides in barrels

or tubs.

3 Will make Sheep skins equal in strength to Deer skins tanned by the old process, and the best of whang leather.

4. Makes Harness leather in 15 to 25 days which cannot be excelled for strength, beauty and durability.

5. Tans Sole leather in 50 to 70 days making it more durable than any tan

6. It will tan Calf and Uppers in 6 to 15 days, and waranted not to crack for break on grain by getting wet or dry; and not to

get spongy.
7. It will make more weight to the 100 lbs. of lides than any Tan known. 8. It is warranted to be free from any thing injurious to the leather. 9. It will fan quicker and much cheaper, making better leather in shorter time, and

on less capital, and turn the same over every 30 days, instead of three times a year a with the old processs. 10. No need of expensive buildings; any ordinary shed with Soaks, Limes, Butes and

twelve vats, with necessary dry room, will do the work of a tannery of sixty vats. Below find estimates of cost of tanning with each in different localities and the cost of tanning with Tucker's process in any Estimate of Tanking at Louisville, by Fred-erick Menk, of forty hides weighing eixty pounds.

Hauling 1.25, Slack 25 cts. 7 50
Turning, hauling up & laying down 12 00
Cost of water. 109
Wear and tear of machinery. 50
Wages or Foreman. Watchman, Engineer and Insurance.....nterest on 5 cords back and 40 hides invested 5 months...... 11 60

\$2.98 per hide: 97 cts. per pound ... \$119 00 Estimate of Tanning at Germania, Alabama, by B. A. Connelly, formerly Supt of Hoyt & Co. Tunnery at Chattanooga of forty hides weighing sixty pounds each.

Souking and Liming \$1 Unhairing and fleshing 5, working out 5.

Bringing in handlers
Five cords of bark @ \$5 Stacking.... bark for 5 mouths.....

\$1.41 per hide-45 cents per pound. Cost of 40 Hides weighing 60 lbs. such by the

Interest on 40 hides one month..... 1 26

763 cents per bide-21 cents per pound.

TO THE PUBLIC

Having sold one half interest in my Patent (No. 22992s, issued July 13th, 1880) for new Process of Tanning I eather, not sold and deeded prior to 16th day of January, 1883, to George C. Morgan, of Jacksonville, Calhem. county, Alabama, and having turned over to him the exclusive right to sell and disiose of the same, and make title thereto, all persons desiring to purchase State county or individual rights are requested to correspond with said Morgan on the subject, and such persons as have been operating as my agents heretofore are

notified to report to GEORGE C. MORGAN. of Jacksonville, Alabama, all sales made or transfers to purchasers.
THOS. P. TUCKFR,
jan20-3m Of Batesville, Ark.

NOTICE. To Those who Wish to Live

Neat and Comfortable. The undergigned, from long and sufficient study, also, more than twenty years experience in his profession, feelsatisfied that his operations cannot be surpassed by any other Dentist in the State. Having now located in Jacksonville, he tenders his services to the peole of the town and surrounding coun try. All diseases of the month, maxillary sinus and teeth treated in the most scientific manner. Natural teeth when decayed, thoroughly cleansed and filled with pure gold, or other material, will make them last through life. Childrens teeth regulated, and made to assume their natural position in the jaw. Artificial teeth inserted on plate, from a single tooth to an entire set, so as to be useful in mastication and look as natural as li'e. Old teeth and fangs extracted without pain. All work aitended to on short notice and warranted. found in my office every Friday and Saturday. Am prepared to go any where in the country, or to any persons house and do work.

W. A. SKELTON, D. D. S. jan F3-'33-4m

Special Notice.

Whereas, at an election held on the 28th day of Feby. 1883, in the county of Calhoun, prohibition carried, and hereas, on and after the 1st day of May next it will be unlawful to sell spirituous, vinous or malt liquors in said county, and consequently impossible to procure GOOD WHISKIES at FAIR prices; now therefore BE IT RESOLVED, That every sen-

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Francis J. Crook deceased, having been granted the undersigned by the Honosable A. Woods, Judge of the Probate Court of Calnorn county, on the 24th day of January 1883, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said Estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or they will be barred S. D. G BROTHERS, Adm'r. €624-'S3-3t

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B. F. MOORE, Pres.

> ORDINANCE NO. 51. Be it Ordained by the Town Council

of Jacksonville, Ala, That from and after the 30th day of April A. D. 1883, it shall be unlawful for any person or corporation within the incorporate limits of the town of Jacksonville, Ala., to sell, or barter, or give away, or in any way whatever to dispose of to any other person or persons or corporations within the limits of said town, spirituous, vinous or mult liquors, or intoxicating bitters, or any brand of bitters or medicines with sufficient alcohol or spirituous liquors therein to make a man drunk. 2. Be it further Ordained, That any

person or persons, or corporation, who shall violate the provisions of the pre-ceding section, shall be guilty of a mis-demeanor, and on conviction shall be fined not less than \$25 and not more than fifty dollars.

3. Be it further Ordained. That noth-

ing in this Ordinance shall be so con strued as to prevent the use of wine for sacramental purposes, or the use of any kind of liquors for domestic purposes, or the sale of wine in no less quantities than one gallon by persons who manufacture it from grapes or berries grown by themselves in this State, in which there is no intermixture of Alcohol. 4. Be it further Ordained, That all

Ordinances of said town, in conflet with this Ordinance be, and the same are hereby repealed. JOHN M CROOK, Mayor.

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Administrators' Sale. By virtue of an order of sale granted by the Probate Court of Calhonn county, State of Alabania, the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Henri-etta J. Poole deceased, will sell at pubthe highest bidder, on Monday the 26th day of march, 1883, the real create belonging to the estate of the said Henrietta J. Poole. deceased, to wit. NEt of the NW 1 and the NW 1 of the

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REAL ESTATE AGENT, Jacksonville, Ala. No charge for examination of citles v tero there is either sale or puraug13-tf thase.

NOTICE NO. 2258.

LAND OFFICE MONTGOMERY, ALA. Y Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge Probate Court, at Jacksonville, Ala., on April 23, 1883, viz. Westley Landrum, Hd. 7646, for the N W t of S W t section 2, township 15 south, range 9 east. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Thomas White. Thomas Ford and Jobe Green of Weavers Station, Ala, and Samuel Pruitt of Jacksonville, Ala

March 17-5t Registe Register. NUTICE NO. 2248,

LAND OFFICE, MONTGOMRY, ALABAMA,)

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in the support of his claim, and that said proof will be made be-fore Clerk Circuit Court at Jacksonville, Alabama, on April 18th, 1883, riz: Sarab J. Monk, widow of Silas Monk, Hd 4424, for the SE 1 of NE 1, Section 26, T 15 8

He names the following witnesses to prove He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz: J. P. Richinger, of Morrisville. Ala., Joseph Richinger, of Anniston. Ala.. A. R. Reaves, of Weavers Station, Ala., E. Y. Hurst, of Anniston, Ala. THOMAS J. SCOTT, Register. march17-5t

> STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

In Probate Court for said county, special Term, March 14th, 1883. This day came H. L. Stevenson, administrator of the estate of John McElrath, dec, and filed in sourt his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate

It is therefore ordered by the court that the 7th day of April, 1883, be und is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and make said seltlement, and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county. as a notice to all persons concerned to be and appear at my office in the court house of said county on said 7th day of April 1883 and contest said settlement if they think proper. A. WOODS.

Judge of Probate.

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Those of our subscribers who have id up subscriptions this week have our thanks. Who will be clever hext? We are sorry to announce that Mrs. C. Ellis, who has been dangerorsly

ek for some time, is in a very critical ondition. Some of her relatives have peen telegraphed for.

New Orleans Times—Democrat for its Almanac of 1883. It forms a book of 160 pages and is full of book of 160 pages and is full of political, statistical, commercial and industrial information useful to people of the Gulf and South to people of the Gulf an per copy.

See advertisement of Mr. J. F. Klapp, late of Atlanta. He is an exclient painter and paper hanger, and is doing some fine work in Jacksphaille. He-has come to stay ary Society sends kind greetings to the and parties who have work in his Elitor and the many readers of the Reling cannot do hetter than to con- hublican.

Our friend, Dave Privett, of Oxford, his invented and patented an adjustable harrow that excells any harrow now in use. It harrows furrowed land between plies a long felt want. Farmers who want such an article should write to fally transcribed upon our Missionary him about prices.

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Mr. Joe R. Privett, travelling for a St Louis leather and harness house and Mr. Aldin Truss for a like house in Knoxville, are both in Jacksonville for a short stay. Mr. Privett is a Jackson-ville boy and Mr. Truss is a son of Maj. Jas. D. Trus, of St. Clair coun-ty, known and loved by all members of this week. He is a nephew of Lawa short stay. Mr. Privett is a Jacksonty, known and loved by all members of the old Tenth Alabama Regiment.

Some of our exchanges have adopted the plan of publishing the names of subscribers who leave the county without settlement of newspaper accounts as well as those who leave their papers dead in the post office without settlement. We think of following the general rule. It is a bad advertisement for a man to have follow him to a new country that he has skipped with out paying his newspaper bill.

Though the Real Estate Loan and Banking Co.; of Alabama, over six hundred people of Alabama have borrowed sums of money ranging from twentyfive thousand dollars down to hundreds. and not one has failed to pay the first year's interest This is very creditable to the people of our State, and will serve to give the money lenders of the world confidence in them, and will, we trust, make money cheaper to them in future.

The Cross Plains Post, with pardona able pride, refers to the fact that every business house in that thriving town, rave one, advertises in its columns, and that one has promised an advertisement. This speaks well for the business men of Cross Plains. The Post, moreover, is a handsomely printed, well conducted paper and deserves the patronage its business men' confer upon it. The business men of Jacksonvill should follow the example of their thrifty neighbors. We speak from no selfish standpoint when we say that newspaper advertising pays merchants.

Hon. E. H. Allen, a prominent physician of Oxford, died at his home the 23d inst. He had been in ill health for a year or more and the announcement of his death will not be unexpected to G. Miligan. The speaker made some his friends. In 1876 Dr. Allen was elected to represent Calboun county in the State Legislacure, and he discharg ed the high trust with honor to himself and the good of his constituency. In meral standard of students? Discussion opened by J. 11. Stark, followed by I. W. Jolly. This subject, though of inesand the good of his constituency. In have lived longer to benefit and bless timable importance, was discontinued mankind, for he was not an old man at after a very brief discussion. Several the time of his death, but God willed it members were prevented, by business, otherwise. He was much respected throughout the county, and his death bition have on the schools of Calhoun is a public loss. It was the privilege of county? Discussion opened by W. J. the writer to call him friend, and we sin- Young. The chairman added a few recerely mingle our tears with those nearer business of some of the members prehim whom he has left behind to miss and to meurn him. A good man has ject.

of the Corresponding Sceretary of Education. The Secretary was requestthe Woman's Missionary Society ed to ask the papers of the county to of Oxford. We prolish it with Twenty-two or twenty-three members great pleasure and urge each one were present; eight or ten of this numof our readers to assist those no ber were ladies. After a pleasant and ble ladies in their christian work by a prompt response to their appeal. If we understand it, they are making a memorial missionary quilt and the names of all generous donors will be worked in the quilt, as it is made, by their fair hands. As we never advise our renders to a course that we should not pursue under given circum-largest dealers in religious publications stances, we are bold to say that in this city, being asked to day as to the not pursue under given circumwhen we next go to Oxford we sale of the revised Testament said: "It shall deposit our dime with the society and purchase a place in that roll of honor.

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(From the New York Real Estate again. It is hard to compare the sale of G. C. ELLIS, Chronicle, Dec. 18, 1882.) electricity; happiness, because it gives us a clearer, better, more movable light ight than any we have ever enjoyed. been telegraphed for.

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COR SECRETARY Oxford Aux. W. M. S. March 27, 1883.

and parties who have work in his line cannot do better than to consult him.

Win. Anderson was buried with Masonic honors at Oak Bowery church yard the 21st inst. Miss Ilauna was buried the same day at W. W. Cook's. Mr. M. Whisenant and Miss Mary Hanna were married on the 23.d. We have a splendid school near Cane Creek church, taught by Miss Carria Morris. We will all be glad to see the day when we shall have no more whi-key in Calhoun.

> rence Brock who once lived at Jacksonville and who will be remembered by

Twenty-five years ago a clergyone Sunday that the Lord would line of colored silks, laces for trimming ally down. The next Wednesday dery silks, all colors, ornaments for the a wind visited the town, blowing down the ten-pin ally and nothing rucking, ladies' and childrens' hose, all since.-N. O. Picayune.

Meeting of the County Educational Institute.

The Calbour County Educational Intitute met in the Court House, in Jack sonville, Alaz. Saturday, March 24, 1883, The Institute was called to order by

Inc. L. Dollson, who, by request, presided as chairman of the meeting.

Opening exercises: Reading of scripture and prayer by Prof Dodson.
On motion J. H. Stark was requestd to act as Sacretary. Programme of exercises for the day was then announce

ed by the chairman.
First Topic: School Government. Dis cussion opened by W. D. Nixon, followed by J. D. Taylor, J. H. Stark, G. B. Russell, I. V. Jolly, W. G. Miligan, and W. J. Gorden, clesing with some appropriate remarks by the chairman, Prof. Dedson

Much interest was manifested in the discussion of this topic and the remarks of the different speakers; and, considering the fact that they were entirely impromptu, were good and appropriate. Every speaker, however, confessed that he did not know how to govern a school

as he would like to govern it.
The Institute was next favored with recitation in Elocationary reading by Miss Sur Burton, of Oxford College-fler selection was Collin's Ode on the Passions. The reading was very good, showing evidences of vocal training in rticulation and expression.

The Institute, now (at 12:10). adjourned for one hour. Reassembled at 1:30; Prof. Dedson in the chair. Second topic: What shall be required of Sindents? Discussion opened by W. appropriate remarks in reference to the requirements that should be made of students; also, in regard to the manage-ment of students in his own school. Third Topic: How can we elevate the

from taking a part in the discussion.
Fourth Topic: What effect will prohivented a proper discussion of this sub-

Next meeting of the Institute, to continue three days—the 28th, 29th and 30th of Jane, to be held at Weavers Attention is directed to the card Station, unless changed by the Board of publish the proceedings of the Institute. most har monious meeting the Institute

adjourned. JNO. L. DODSON, Pres. J. H. STARK, See'y.

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NEW YORK, March 17 .- One of the

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> The members of the Medical Society of Calhoun county are hereby respect fully notified that the next meeting of said Society will be lield in Oxford. Tuesday the 3rd day of April, 1883. All Physicians, not members of the Society, who live in the county, are cordially invited to attend. The meeting will be opened promptly at 10 o'clock; J. Y NESBIT, Pres. A. M

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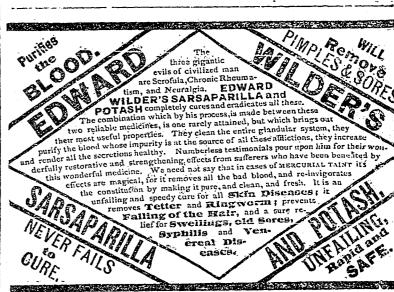
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Tin or wooden separators, which have been used between the sections to secure straight combs, that could be shipped easilv. are expensive. Some of our best apiarists find their use unnecessary. secret of this seems to rest with the depth of the section. The usual depth has been two inches. By making the sections from 14 to 14 inch deep, so that the comb shall not be so thick the even combs are secured without separators, especially if use is made of comb foundation.

tions, ig any thus decide, let it be rememhered that the square form is not essential. this lacquer-work is especially novel contend that a rectangular section, longer up and down, is worked in better by the bees, and more quickly capped over, and filled to the edge, than is one that is square. It is worth while to think of this as we the expert. "An excellent mantiepiece plan for the next harvest. It is is hardly of this description may be obtained, necessary to say that sections cannot be too neat and cleau.

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For a cold frame, the soil should be elevated six incaes above the general level bread, if no bigger than a pea, should and finely spaded up and raked. Glass is be saved and used. If attention be the proper material for sush, and the cheapest in the end. Frames covered with cotton cloth may be used as a substitute, however. To render the cloth more transulent, the following ingredients may be used; one quart pale linseed oil, four ounces resin, and one ounce sugar of lead. The sugar of lead shall be ground with a little of the oil, then the remainder of the oil and resin should be added, and the varnish applied with a wide brush while warm.

The following directions apply to the cold frame alone: According to the nature and size of the seed, and the character of the soil, the seeds are to be sown from quarter of an inch to an inch deep, in drills three or four makes apart across the bed, and more thinly at the back and front, than near the middle of the bed. Each variety should be sown in separate cold frames, or, when not practicable, only such should be sown together as require about the same degree of heat to germinate and particularly such as demand the same management and protection, until the plants are removed.

HOW TO STOP A RUNAWAY HORSE. - Several years ago I attended a lecture given | infant, and it is frequently a cause of by Harey, the celebrated horse-trainer, in dismay when dresses that should be the course of which he claimed that any runaway horse could be controlled with a three. It is a simple matter to rip out knowledge of the proper treatment, and what I learned from him has served me on more than one occasion during the many years I have driven around New York. Rareys directions were as follows: First to know that the harness is all right, and that the bit and lines are of proper strength never to drive with a slack rein, and always to keep the feet untrammeled, ready for any emergency; second, as soon as you find that the horse is running away, with all the power of the right arm jerk the horse head to the side of the neck, at the same time springing to the left of the vehicle ready to jump. As soon as done immediately jerk the borse's head to the left side of the neck and change your position to the opposite side of the carriage, Repeating this with all one's strength and as quickly as possible, the horse must stop his speed. Under this treatment it is impossible for him to proceed, but it must be done quickly, so as not to allow the borse to straighten his position or to turn around. 'I have been run away with several times, and have always tried Rarey's plan with success.

A WRITER in the Fruit Recorder makes the statement that one or the neignbors planted some cabbage plants among his corn where the corn missed, and the butterflies did not find them. He has therefore come to the conclusion that if the cab. | the same color as that of the baseboard bage patch were in the middle of the corn | then if, when changing carpets, the carfield the butterflies would not find them, as | pet will not come close to the wall, the they fiv low and like plain sailing.

A. J. Downing, who was one of the best horticulturists America has ever known, said: "If I were to preach a sermon on horticulture, I should take for my text. "Stir the soil." Frequent and deep stirring will enable one to grow fine vegetables on comparatively poor and slightly manured soil, while without it one fails to gain the proper advantage, even from the richest and finest soil."

An Iowa correspondent of the Germantown Telegraph makes his granary distasteful to rats by "daubing all the angles on the ontside of the building with hot pine tar for the width of three or four inches, and also any scam or crack where a rat or mouse can stand or gnaw.

PARMENTING says that the best method of storing thoroughly dry and clean wheat is in sacks isolated from each other, care you take a flanuel cloth and dip a corbeing taken to keep a sufficiently low temperature in the granary.

EVERY care and attention shows to horses, no matter what their condition is, will bring its reward. The kind of influence and bright by washing it every day in thrown around a young horse will have its warm soapsuds and drying it with old effect on its character in after years.

DOMESTIC.

KEEPING THE ROOM WARM.—The clos ng of the cracks of the windoos, by the use of 1 ubber weather strips, keeps out currents of cold air. In the absence of these strips, paste strips of paper in the cracks. Pieces of board or of scantling, covered with carpet, placed at the botoms of the doors, will keep draughts of cold air from the feet. But we need If properly secured, finds ready sale at the keep in the heat. In homes where there not only to keep out the cold, but to are no inside shutters, and there is only the glass, with perhaps an outer blind between the room and "all out doors," great deal of heat passes off. The hanging of a curtain at the window will prevent this in a great measure. In the absence of anything else, a newsthrowing the heat back into the room as well as a heavy blanket. In this, as in other matters, the little leaks are constant sources of loss, and need look-

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Window shades are being made of some lighter colored material than has heretofore prevailed—a pale cream or for instance, This is done fawn-color, to permit hand-painting ornamentation upon it, a pastime which will no doubt pe an enjoyable one for those sufficiently talented to undertake it. The light tones of blue, lilac, etc., are, of course, as popular as they have at all times been.

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SQUARE dining tables will be the most fashionable this season. They are elaborately and artistically carved. carving inclines almost entirely in the direction of the Renaissance and the free use of animals' heads and paws. Fruit and other carvings from floral or vegetable objects seems, in a measure, to be avoided.

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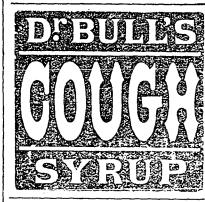
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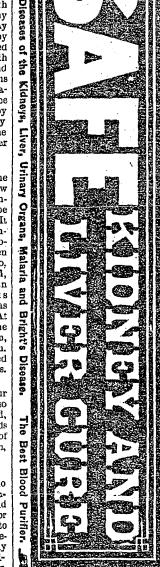
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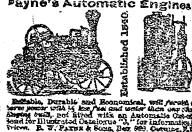
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